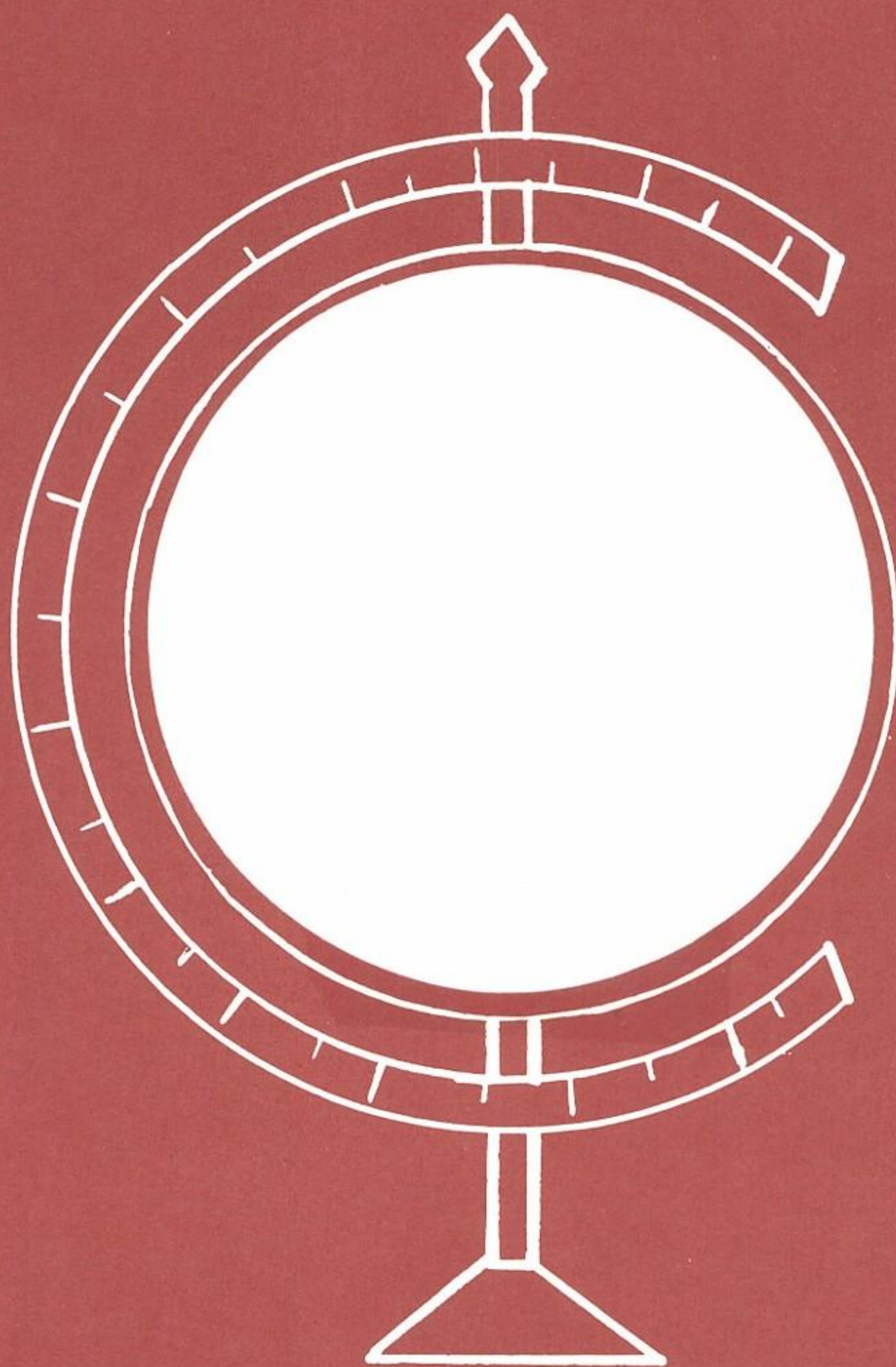
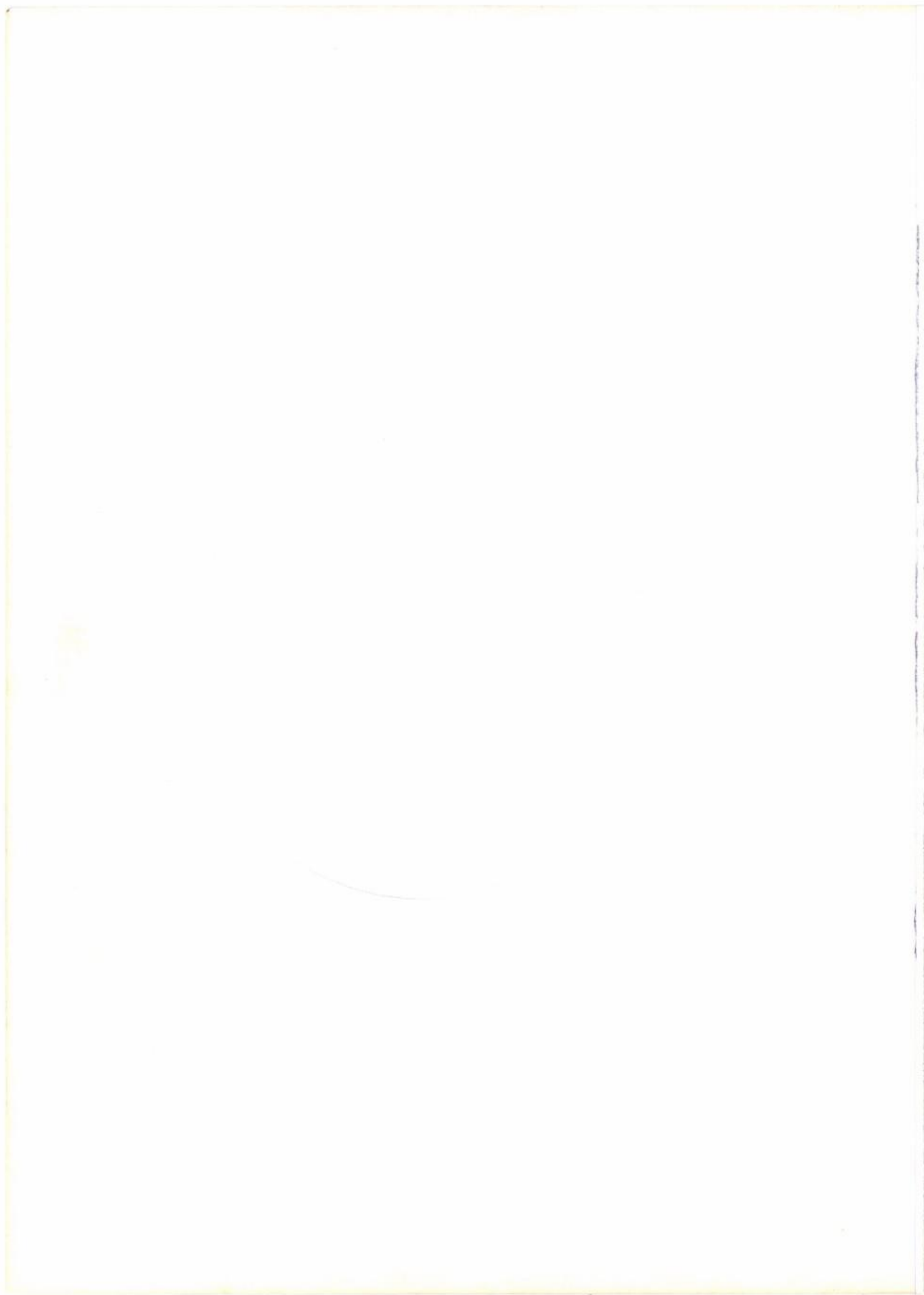








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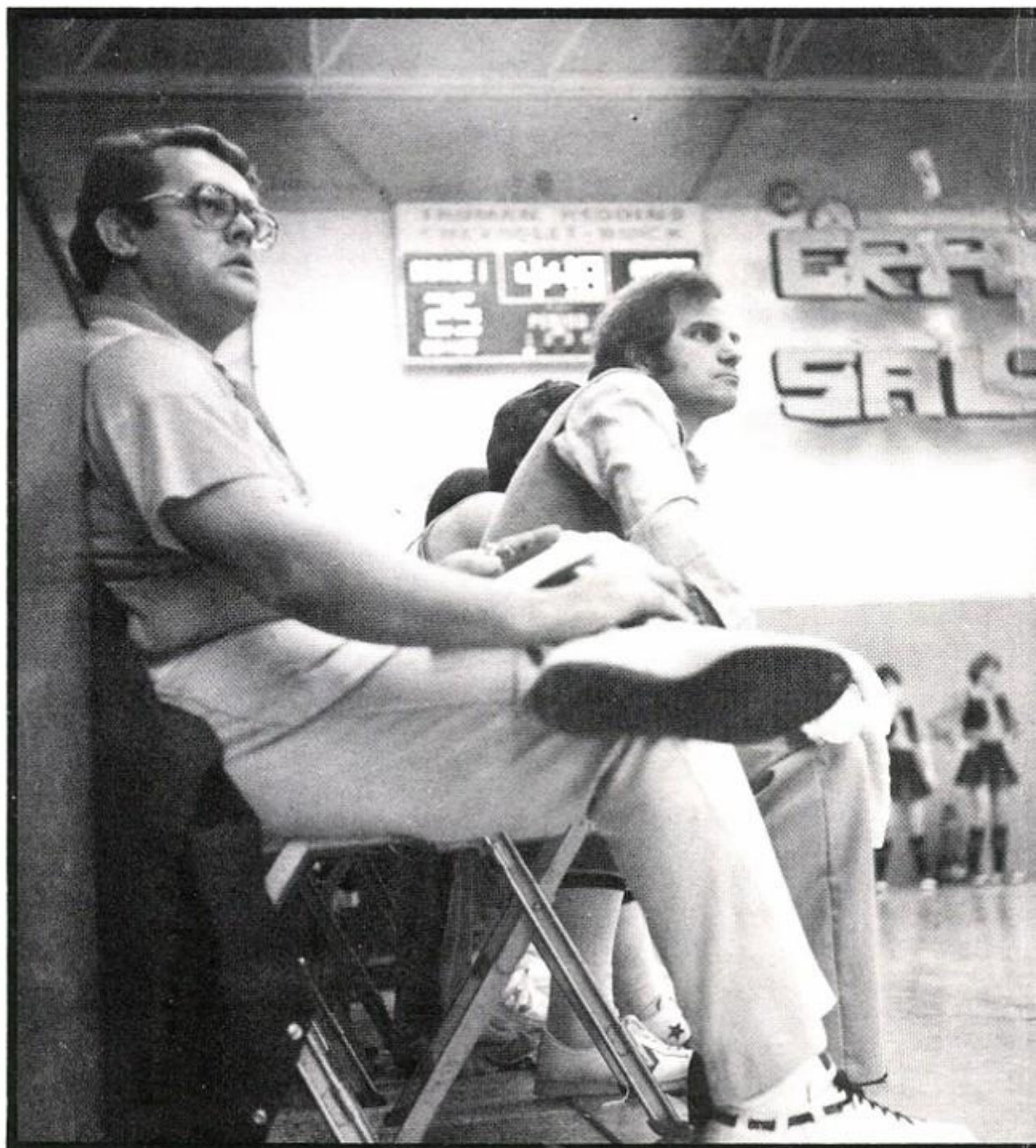


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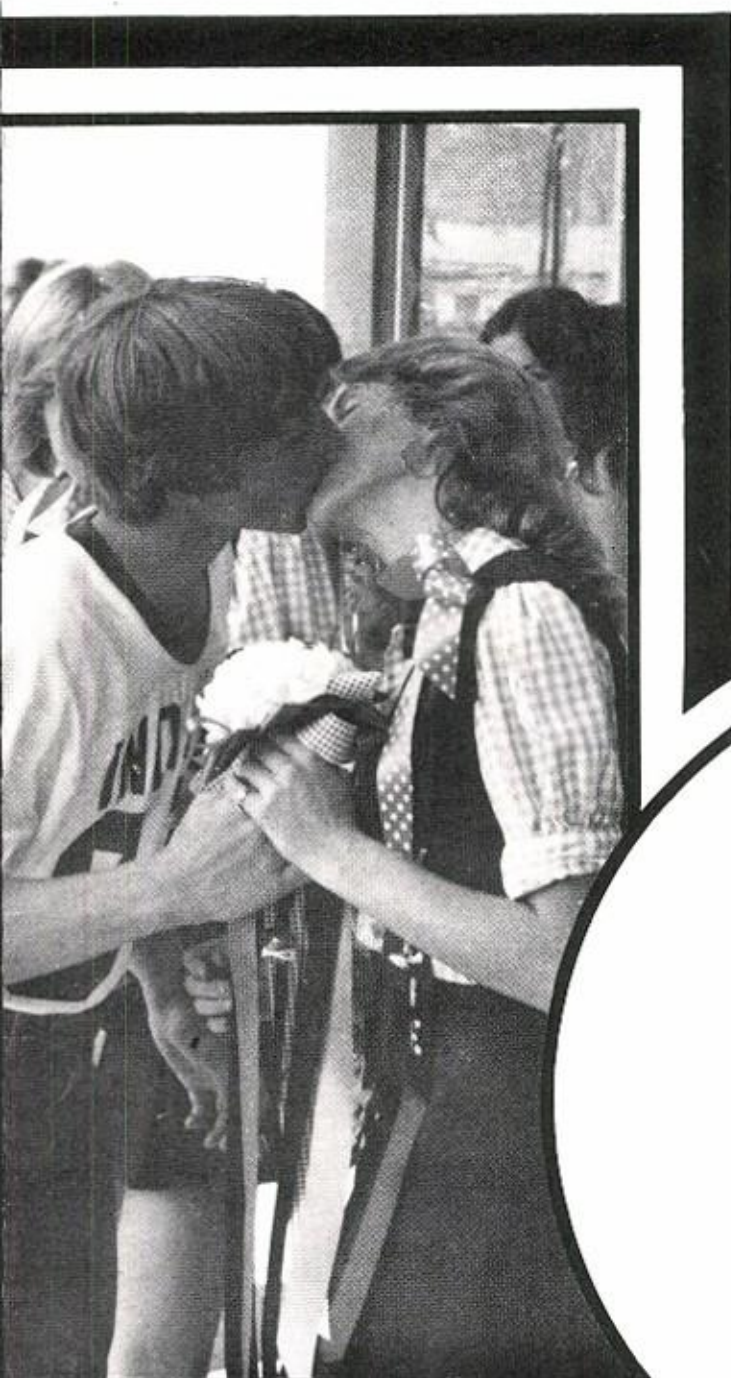


Enjoying an early spring afternoon, Denise Means and Rita Bell take time from school activities to relax.

Worried looks on the faces of Coach Putman and Coach Linker indicate the tenseness at the Wills Point-Grand Saline battle for district basketball championship.



A corsage and kiss from Tim Joe Lovett is Julie Varnado's reward at the Homecoming pep rally.



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Prize winner, Laura Bates, enjoys her a.m./f.m. headphone set that she won as top salesperson for the junior class magazine sales.

School was the center of our world. Whether we liked it or not we all had to go, and that meant at least seven hours a day we spent there. Much of what we did afterward was linked with what we did in the classroom.

But school was not our entire world. We spent many hours at jobs and leisure activities, with our families, or just messing around.

Yet, no matter how far from school we wandered, we always came back.

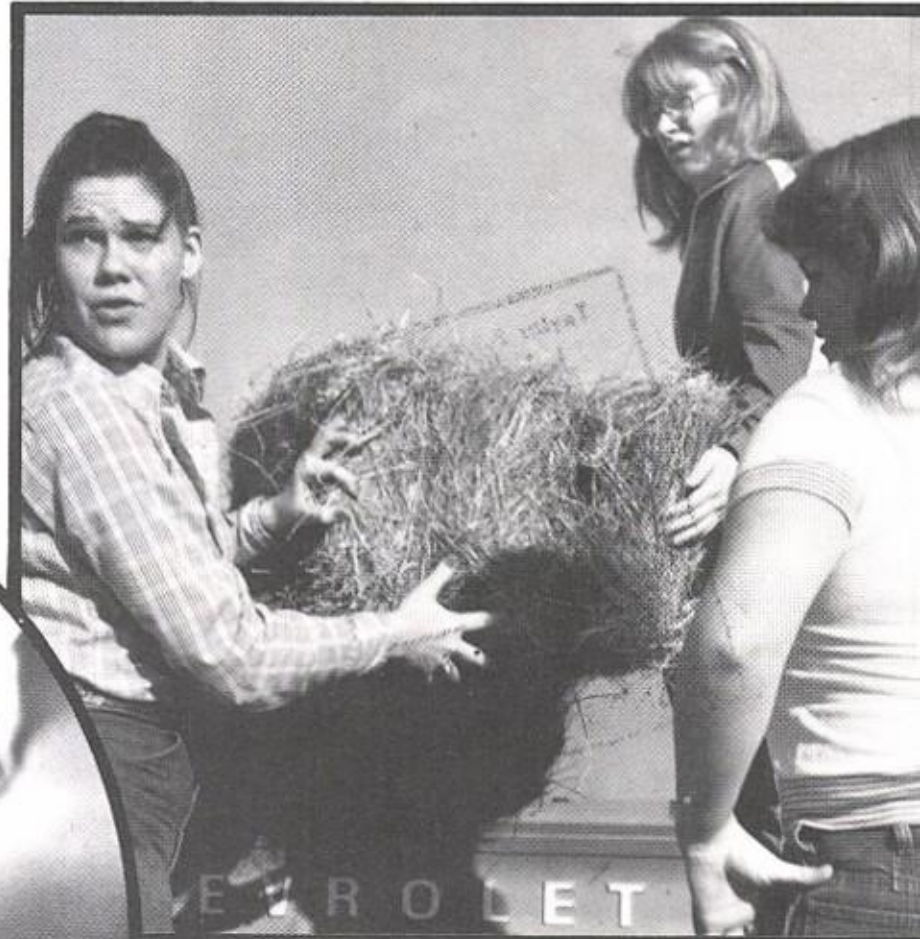
Wranglers are the only appropriate wear for Debra Jarmon, Bobigene Dollarhyde, and Patti Brummett when they clean up trucks.

Wround Our School



The Chief's sports section proves to be an interesting conversation piece as seniors Mike Milliorn, Ralph Carroll, and Troy Hill check it over at the annual party.

Homecoming fans look on as jv coach, Terry Putman, receives his award from jv cheerleader, Jody Means.





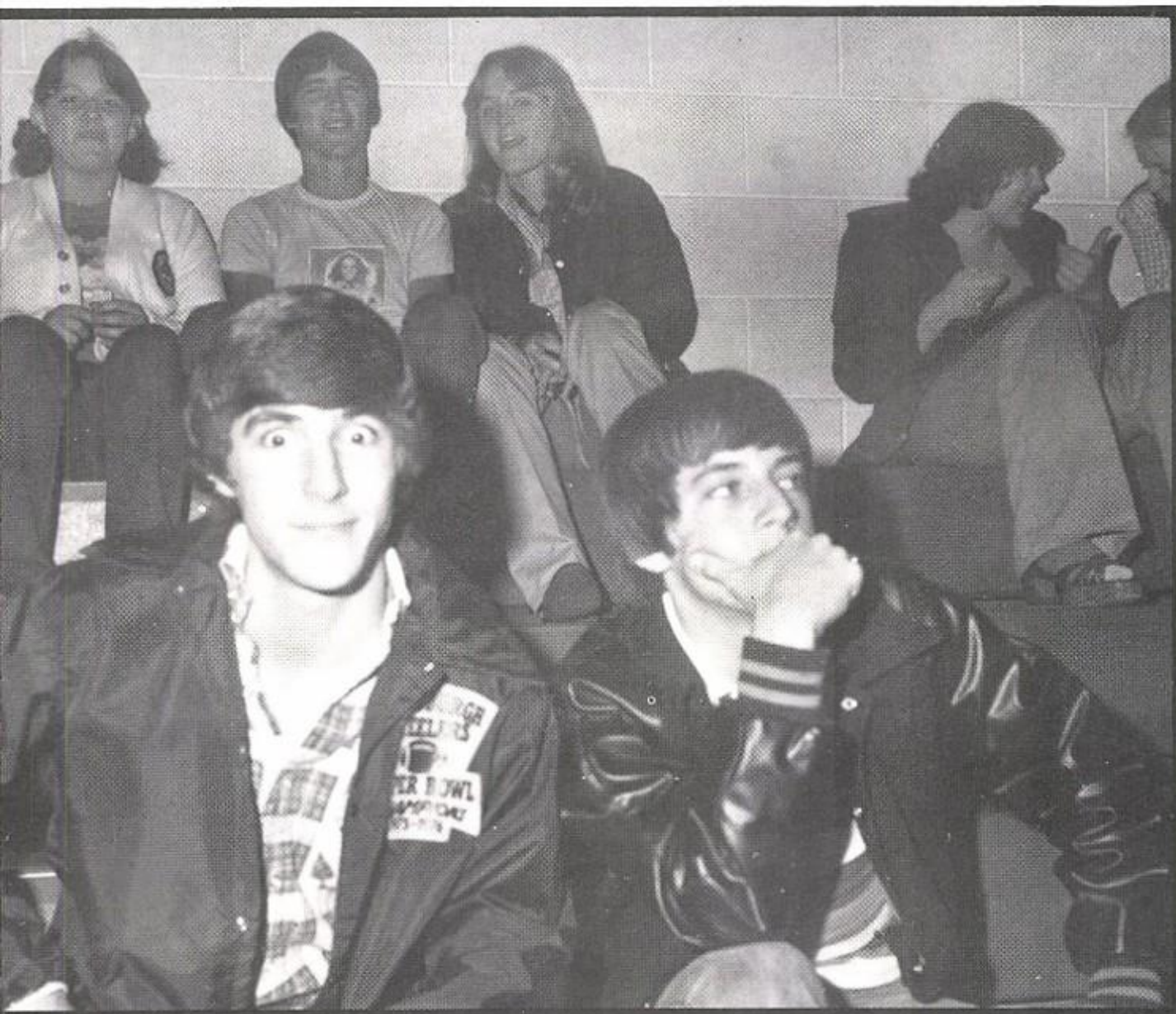
People! Wonderful, wacky, wild, people! People made our world go round.

We worried about exams, wasted our gas, wished for graduation, wore out our wranglers, and wondered about our future. It was our world and we made it happen.

Within these pages you will get a first-hand look at how we made our world go "wround"!

Notebooks accumulate much junk over a period of months as Don Kirkpatrick finds out while cleaning his in study hall.

Waiting for the basketball game to start are Adam Richey and John Teague.



Skipping classes early just to catch the first heavy snow, speeding down the main drag of town to the Bear Grounds, or just simply basking in the spring-time sun with good friends.

School can be monotonous after a period of months, and many students enjoy a break from the routine by various pastimes, out of school and those connected with school activities.

Although school was the center of our world, we were free to expand ourselves in any direction we desired.

wild world of Pastimes

Within our



We Love the Night Life



On Friday nights at the Bear Grounds the lights never go out because the action never stops.

at the Bear Grounds

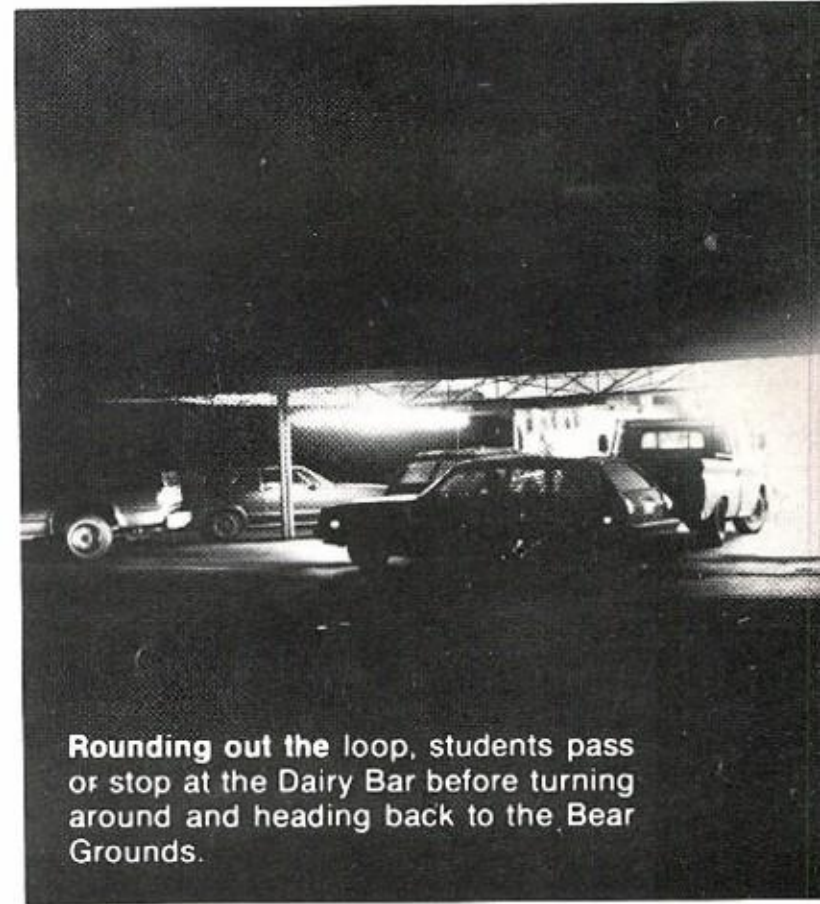
Bare or bear? People have been asking that question along with when and how did the Bare/Bear Grounds become the favorite hang-out for kids?

An investigation turned up the following story. Way back in 65-67 there was a GSHS student named Wayne Clark, who had very broad shoulders and was very muscular. Because of his size, his friends named him "Bear."

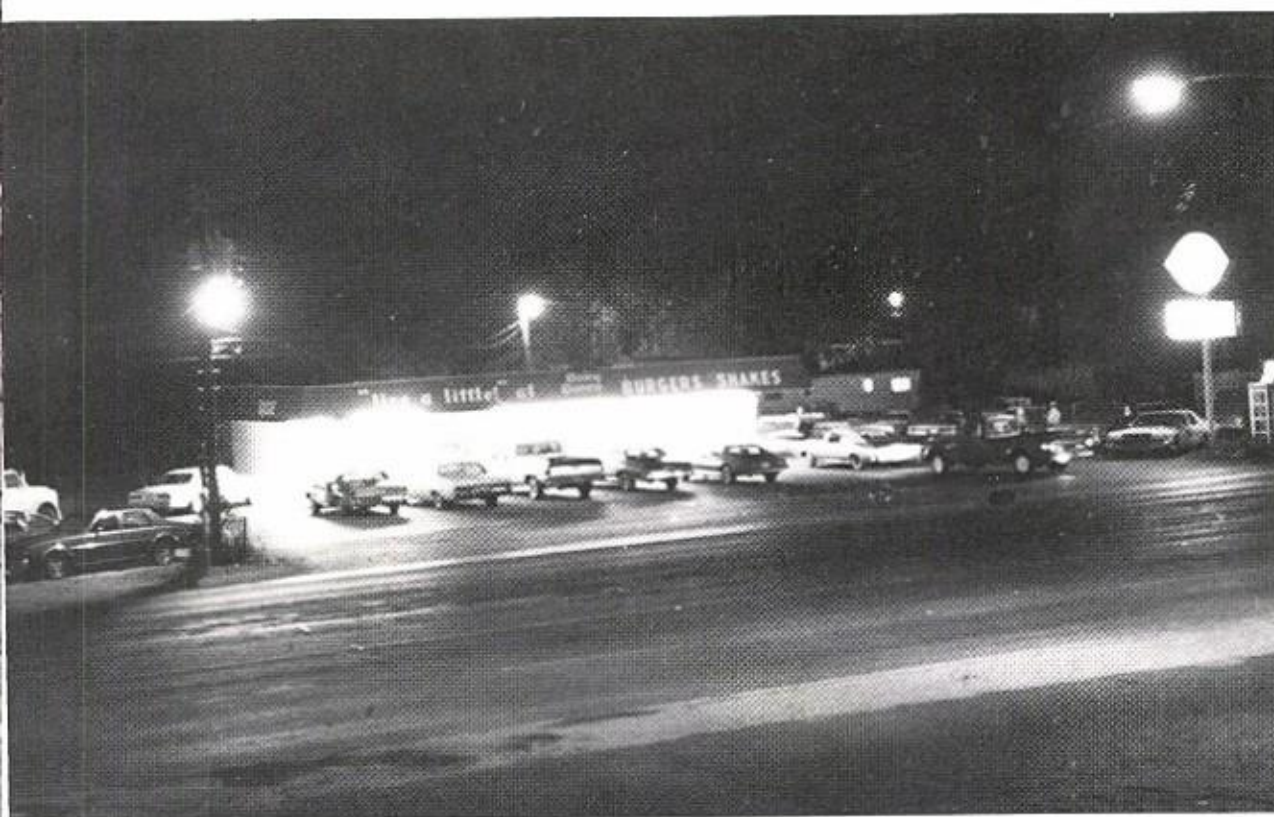
"Bear" came to town from

Sandflat but didn't go any farther than the area that is now the hang-out. His friends would go down there to see him to talk about cars. After some time, a lot of boys and girls started hanging-out. The kids began to call this area "Bear" Grounds because "Bear" started hanging-out there first.

Now this area is the most popular part of town on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. Lots and lots of kids go down to the Bear Grounds to sit and talk to their friends and have a good time.



Rounding out the loop, students pass or stop at the Dairy Bar before turning around and heading back to the Bear Grounds.



Across the street from the Bear Grounds is quick refreshment for the busy crowd of kids.

Our Little World:

It "Ain't" What It Seems



Hurry home! That's what Lindsey Ray, Mike McFarlin, and Dea Dea Looney try to do as they rush to the parking lot.

Snugglin' is strictly forbidden in the halls, but Kimbra Carroll and Shelley McCallum with their beloved Teddy, take a chance.



To be a member of our little world is to know things and understand things that puzzle an outsider or are meaningless to him.

8:10 a.m. Connie and Darlene arrive at school together, then they move to a group of kids talking and laughing. Nothing new? Connie's ex-friends and intrigued fellow classmates understand

Milk anyone? The "milk fairy" offers a carton to Janet Cain, Jo Haptonstall, and Brenda Lambright who ignore her because they prefer Dr. Pepper.



that Connie has moved "up" to Darlene's crowd.

10:25 a.m. Bob casually hands Kathleen a note as they meet in the hall. Is Kathleen's steady "out" and Bob "in"?

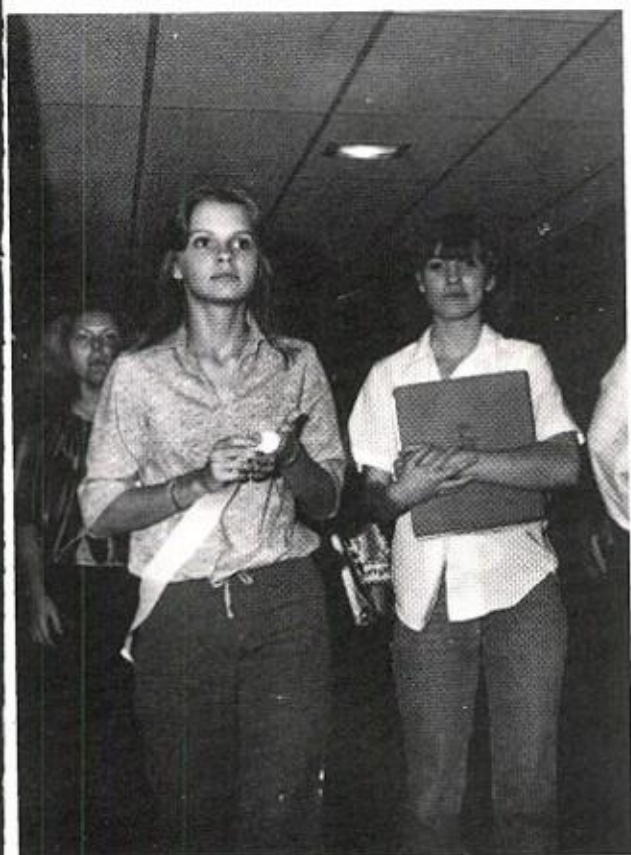
12:35 p.m. Margaret and Dorothy have a friendly conversation in the cafeteria. Ordinary? To their interested friends and fellow students it means they have finally forgiven each other for the terrible quarrel they had two months ago.

3:20 p.m. Albert picks up

Louise after school. Not unusual? To surprised friends it means that Albert and Louise are back together after they split before he went to college.

These are just a few of the different and exciting aspects in life that puzzles the outsider, but that we as members of that little world fully understand.

Bored with English, Jo Haptonstall concentrates on what to write next to that "someone special."

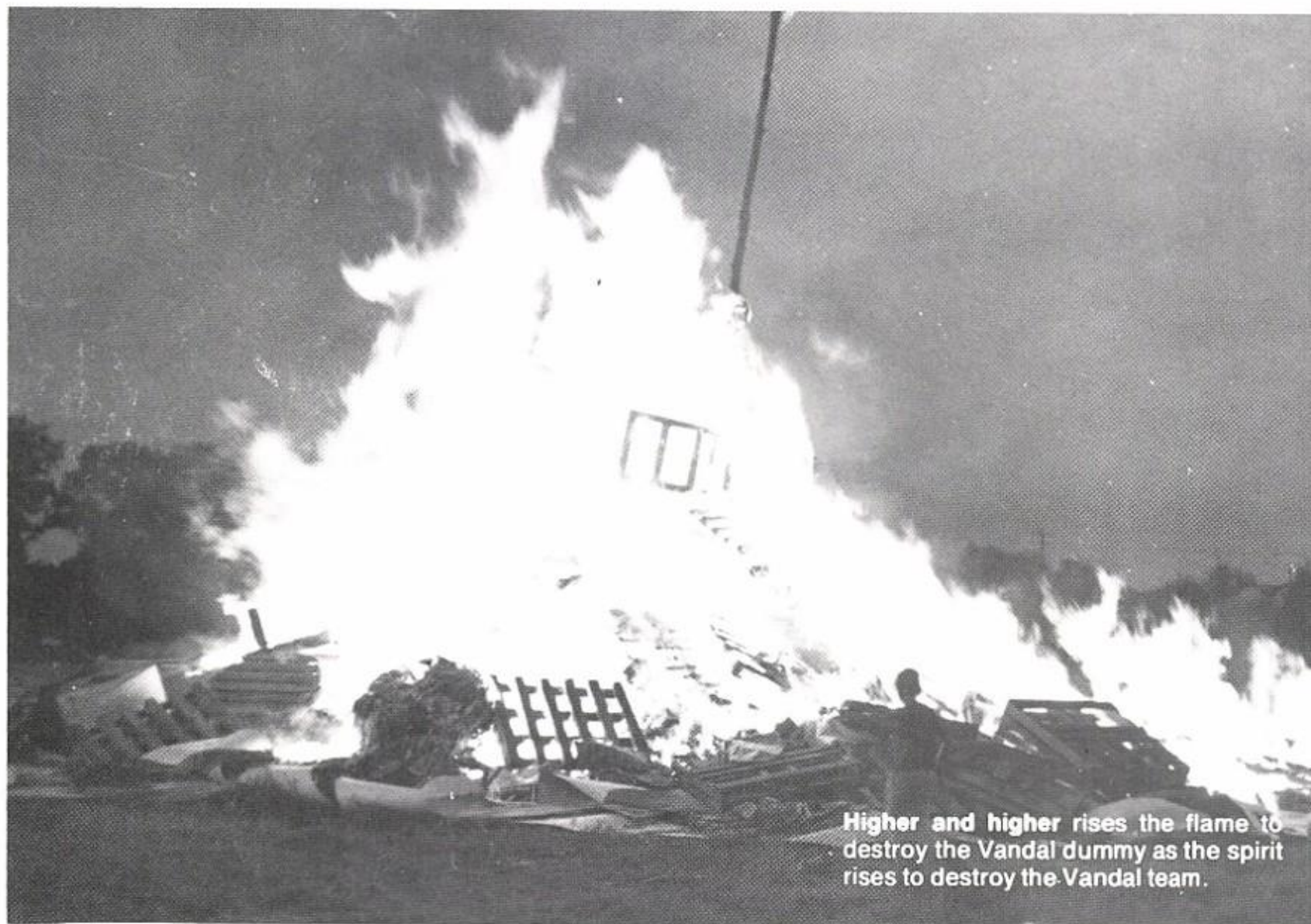


Freshmen, Lawana Pearson, Debbie Gary, and Darla Pendleton gather their "stuff" to go to their third period class.

Friendly meetings between classes make the 5-minute break seem too short for Howard Gentry, Joan Vines, Michael Akins, and Candy Clower.

Excitement Make Up Homecoming

Warm Rays of Sunlight,



Higher and higher rises the flame to destroy the Vandal dummy as the spirit rises to destroy the Vandal team.

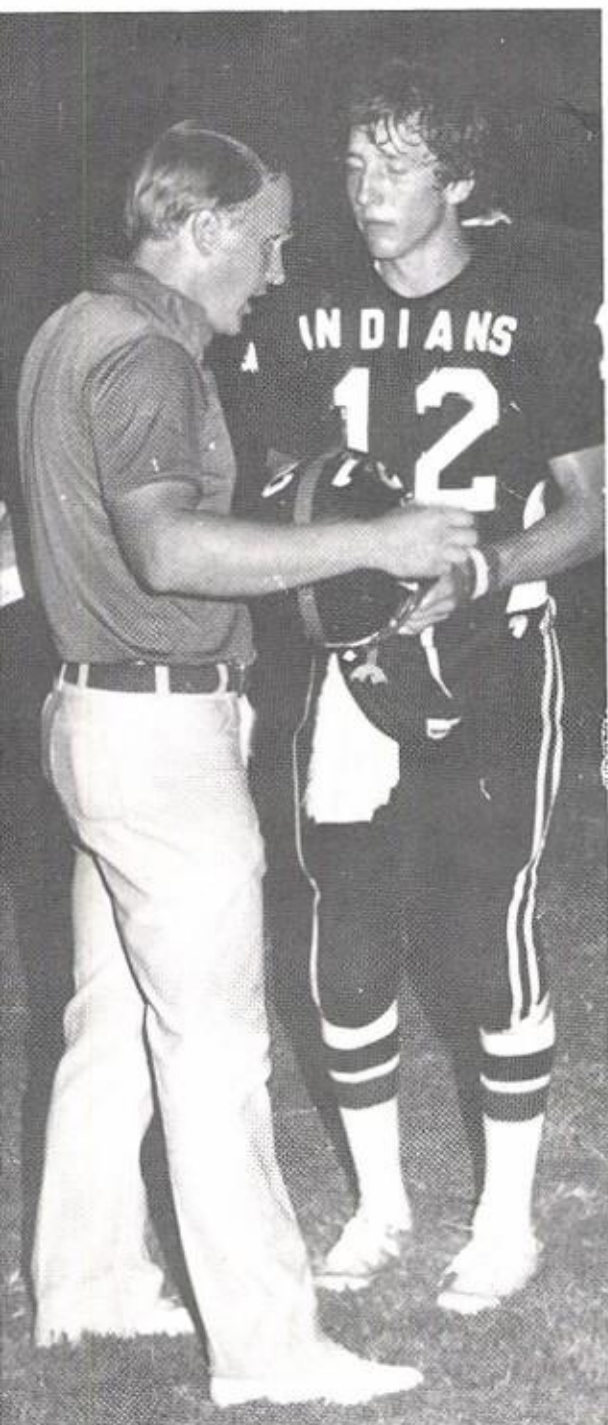
Bright sunlight provided sunny weather on Thursday when members of ag classes and study halls gathered wood for the traditional bonfire.

That night, while students lined up for the bonfire, Mr. Gilbert prepared the torches by soaking them in kerosene for the excited students to carry.

Then the band fired up spirit by playing the fight song as they marched, while cheerleaders, students carrying torches, and the enthusiastic crowd followed.

The sun glittered from the roof of the old '64 Camaro, donated by Bud Milam as students paid their quarter to pick up a sledge hammer and show their aggressive spirit by putting another dent in its shiny surface.





Talking over battle tactics during Homecoming game are Coach Elliott and quarterback, Charles Beasley.

Fired-up students march on their way to light up the Vandal dummy atop the '78 bonfire.



Indians on the war path plunge through the victory sign in the traditional manner before every game, as in the game with Van.

Before the toss of the coin to see who receives the football, captains from Grand Saline and Van talk to the referees.

Julie Faulk Crowned Homecoming Queen



Receiving a token of appreciation from Denise Means is head coach, Carter Elliott.

Competing for the title of Homecoming Queen are freshman Jody Means, sophomore Joanie Clower, junior Julie Faulk, and senior Susan Yarbrough.



Black and orange in the halls as the main motif Friday as students showed their school spirit with their selection of clothes.

As school let out early for homecoming festivities, hot weather didn't stop students from pushing downtown to see the annual parade and pep rally.

Leading the Homecoming parade through town is That Indian Band.

Several floats were decorated for the parade by various school groups and townspeople. First place winner was a float decorated by the senior class.

Cheerleaders from junior high and high school united in performing cheers at the downtown pep rally. Majorettes twirled to Stayin' Alive. Pep talks were made by Murry Means and Coach Elliott. Spirit sticks were given to

high school students, Lisa Fletcher and Claude Lane.

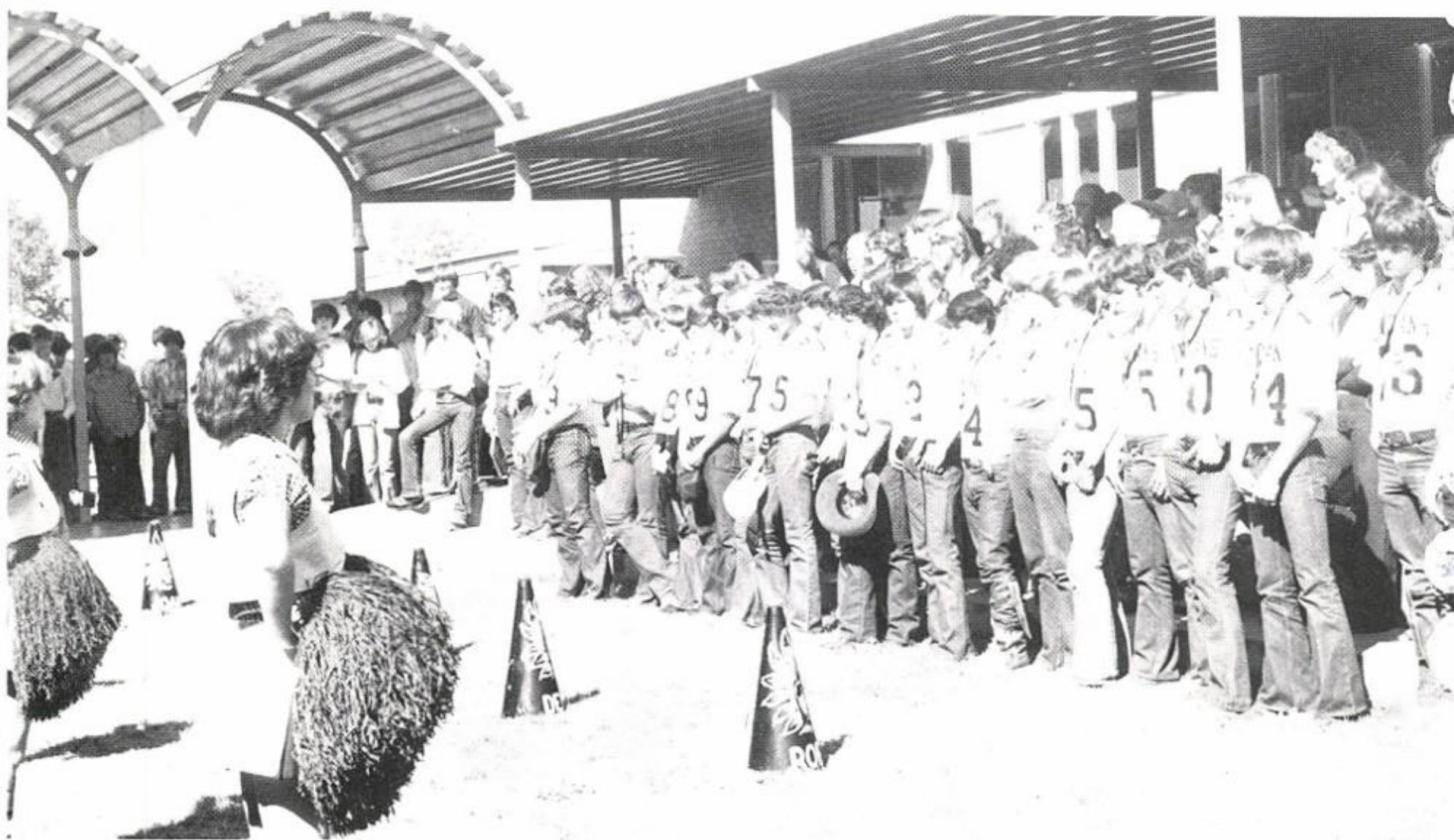
The Indians lost the Homecoming game 35-0 to old-time rivals, the Van Vandals.

At half-time, Julie Faulk, elected by the student body, was crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's Queen, Tricia Gray; presented roses by mascot, William Vess; and kissed by her escort, Dale Duke.



Spirit is the key factor in the pep talk given by Murry Means just before he leads the crowd in Two-Bits.

Gettin' With the A-C-T-I-O-N = Fun



In a solemn mood the team, cheerleaders, and student body sing the school song at the Wills Point vs Grand Saline pep rally.

Drumming up the desire to win are Debbie Gary, Brenda Shields, Chris Lee, and Claude Lane of the rhythm section of the band.

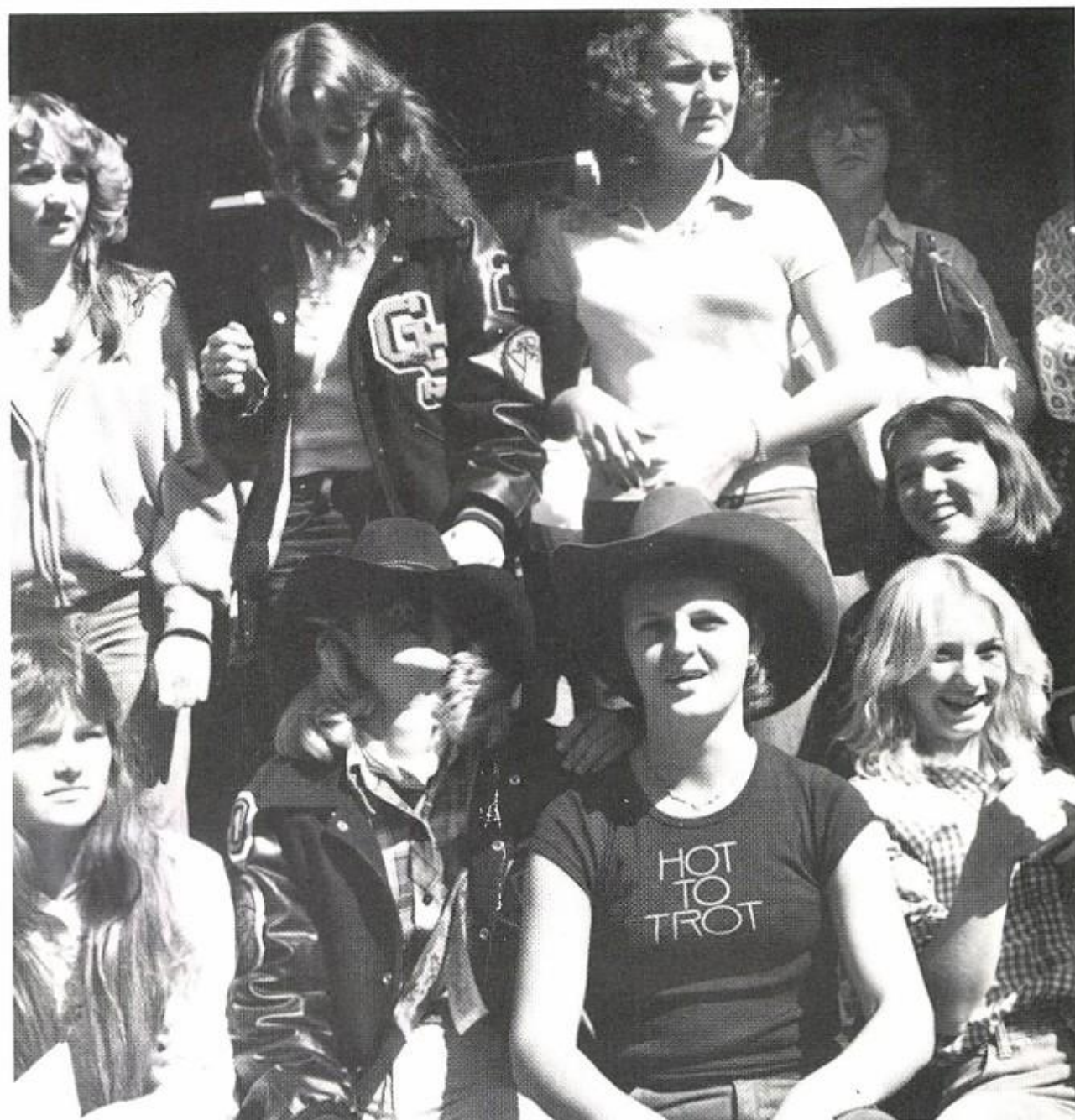




We're going to win is the theme of Pat Day's fantastic pep talk at the Grand Saline vs Wills Point pep rally.



Slow dancin' swaying to the music, William Vess and Phyllis Hamblin have a blast at a victory after a football game.



A variety of emotions are expressed at a pep rally by (front) Donna Roden, Kerri Willingham, Penny Crocker, Cyd Shue-make, Linda Eddy; (back) Sharon Dickenson, Donna Barnes, Sherry Feltman, and Renee Doss.

Many fun, spirit-boosting activities that the entire student body and football team participated in were devised by the cheerleaders.

The chain contest had many people digging into their pockets for money so their class could win. The class that dug the farthest and won was the junior class.

Many students dressed up in rolled up jeans, leather jackets, bobby socks, and poodle skirts for 50's day.

Western day brought out cowboys and cowgirls, dressed in

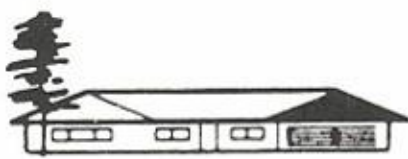
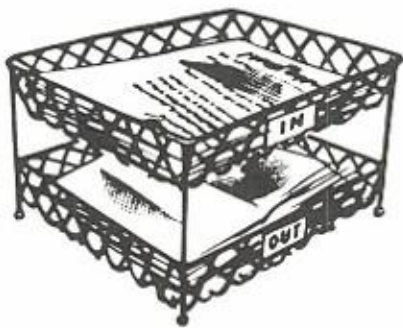
jeans, boots, belts with fancy buckles, and hats.

At a spirit-raising pep rally many football players kicked the tiger in the tail so much that the tail broke.

The most hilarious had to be the banana-eating contest which was part of "Going Bananas" week. Several boys volunteered to compete in the contest while girl volunteers crammed their mouths full of as many bananas as possible. The team that won was Brent O'Bannon and Kerri Willingham.



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Wanna Say Somethin'? Put It on a T-Shirt

Doing your own thing set the style for clothes. Mainly, people wore whatever they liked and felt comfortable in.

One of the biggest styles for girls was rabbit fur coats. Some wore patch work, and some wore solid colors. But all were furry and warm, and the girls loved them.

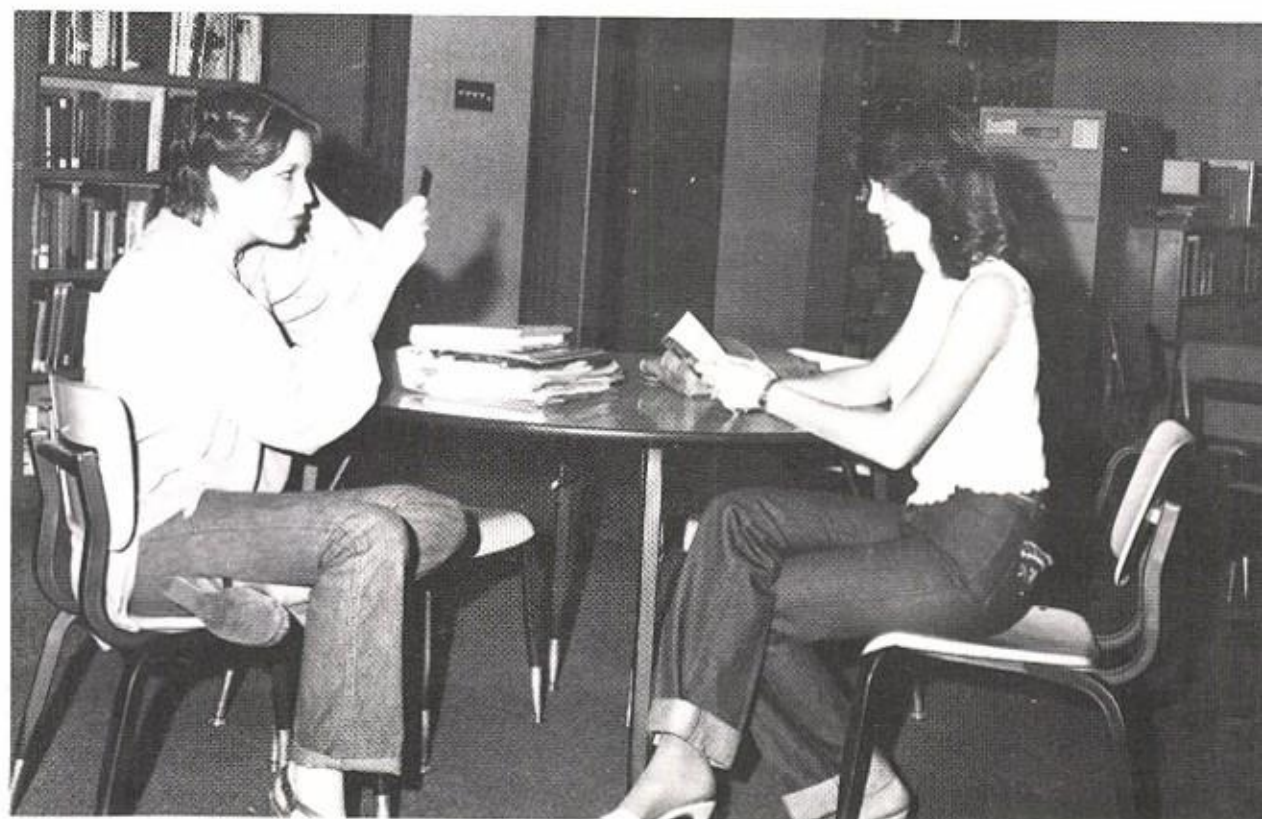
Straight-legged jeans made it on the scene with high heel shoes. Many girls rolled up their jeans, some preferred not to, but all of the girls liked them.

T-shirts with all sorts of sayings and artwork were more popular than anything else for just about

all the students.

Some noticeable sayings seen around school were "It's okay I'm in the Band," "Hullabaloo Caneck, Caneck," "Hook 'em Horns," "Beer drinkers make better lovers," "I'll try anything once — maybe twice," "Kiss me — don't smoke," "Go to Hell world I'm a senior," "I never get lost cause everyone always tells me where to go," and "Take this job and shove it."

Changing styles are evident with the high heel shoes and rolled up jeans worn by Margie Griffin and Julie Varnado.





Looking sassy, Mrs. Whatley models the latest fahion in tucked-pants, boots, and vest.

Senior pride is exhibited on the T-shirts worn by Kenneth Crocker, Troy Hill, Randy Calk, and Ralph Carroll.



"What a Trip!"
 "Good Jam!!"
 "Freak me out man!"
 "Well, excuse me!"
 "All right!"
 "What's happening?"
 "You yard ape!"
 "Well, hello!"
 "Well, Fudge!"
 "You're sick, buddy!"
 "Que Pasa!"
 "I can dig it!"
 "Well, Helen!"
 "Rasberries!"
 "Nooooo!"
 "Get down!"

"Heavy vibes!"
 "Toot the horn"
 "Cuss, Cuss, Cuss!"
 "Get after it!"
 "Bottom's up!"
 "Hey, you sot!"
 "I can hear that!"
 "Buck-o"
 "Neat-o!"
 "But I love me!"
 "I wonder why?"
 "Dick Tracy!"
 "How's happening?"
 "Running-a-muck!"
 "Who can we do?"
 "Say what?"

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At Home and Abroad

Movies We Saw

Hooper
Thank God It's Friday
Magic
Grease

Books We Read

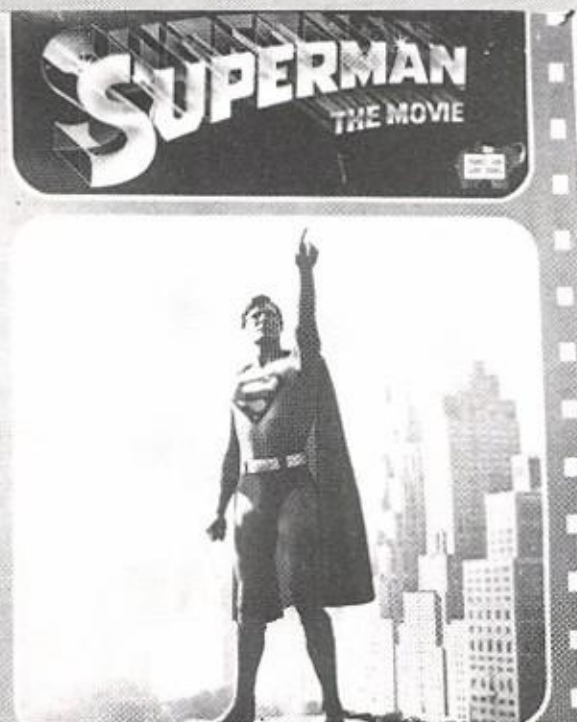
The Promise
Ice Castles
If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries
What Am I Doing in the Pits
My Mother, My Self

Songs We Heard

Every Which Way But Loose
Renegade
Knock on Wood
Heart of Glass

Performers That Were Big

Village People
Eddie Rabbitt
Evelyn Champagne King



Superman proved to be an interesting and action-packed movie for both young and old.

Looking over the current hits at a Dallas record store are Joan Vines and Renae Strickland.

Wills Point Commits Vandalism to GSHS

Varnado Selected Grand Saline Mayor

Steelers Beat Dallas in Miami Superbowl

Spectacular Bid Wins Kentucky Derby

Supersonics Are New NBA Champs

Yankees Beat Dodgers in World Series

Edgar Bergen Dies

Hundreds Massacred in Guyana
Texas Elects Republican Governor
After 100 Years of Democrats
Thatcher Becomes England's
First Woman Prime Minister



Patty Hearst Leaves Prison,
Marries Former Bodyguard

People's Republic of China
Recognized by US, Get in UN

Egypt, Israel Sign Peace Pact

Running track is what "turns Charles Beasley on." As a first year track member he has placed at several meets in the 100-yard dash and in the relay events.



Cheerleading is what Robin Davidson enjoys most. As a freshman, she was a JV cheerleader, and she was also a varsity cheerleader.

Honorees Lead Busy Lives



Friendliness and a down-to-earth personality are only two of the reasons that Charles Beasley was voted Mr. GSHS.

Charles has participated in basketball, football, track, and FFA. He was Student Council president and president of FFA his senior year.

In his spare time Charles enjoys hunting, fishing, and scuba diving. He also helps his father on their ranch.

He hopes to attend Tyler Junior College and major in real estate.

Eighteen-year-old Robin Davidson has no trouble finding some-

thing to keep her busy.

Her hobbies are cooking, sewing and decoupage. She likes talking to people and just having fun.

Three of her four high school years Robin has been voted Homecoming Duchess for her class. She has been in FTA and FHA and was class representative and secretary of the Student Council.

Robin plans to go to TJC and take business or accounting. She says the best thing about school is meeting people.



Winning titles of Mr. and Miss GSHS are Charles Beasley and Robin Davidson (left). Denise Means and Ralph Carroll were chosen Most Beautiful and Most Handsome.

Being head cheerleader was a demanding job for Denise Means.



Capturing the title of "Most Beautiful" is only one accomplishment of versatile Denise Means.

She has been a member of FHA, FTA, Band, and the annual staff for two years. She has also served as a library and office assistant.

Through her friendship with the owner of the Gazebo, a fabric and yarn shop where she worked for her HECE job, she has learned the joys of sewing.

Denise's plans for the future include working at a day care center, remodeling her house,

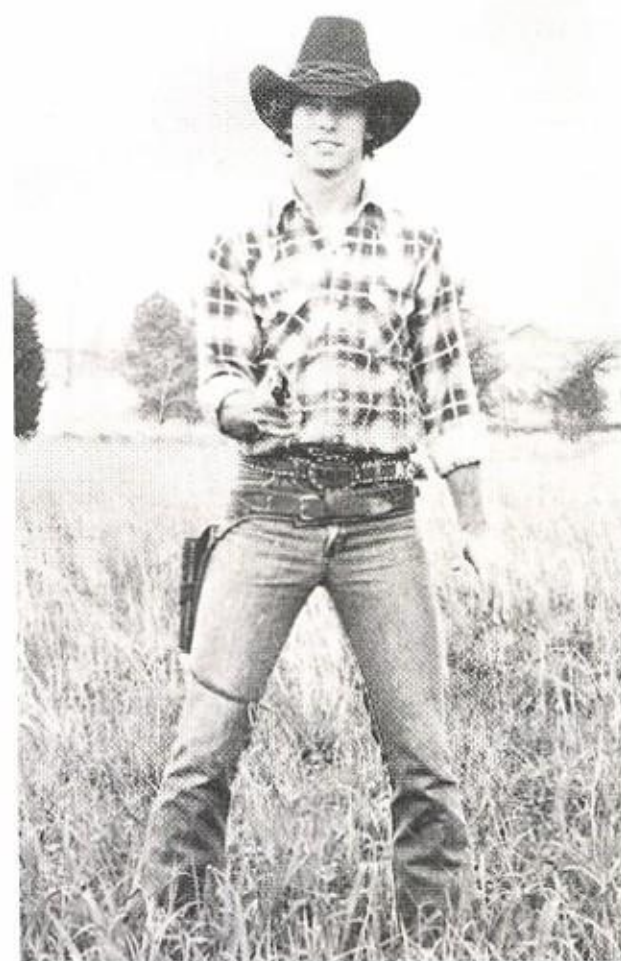
and landscaping her yard.

When not in school, Ralph Carroll can usually be found fishing, farming, writing poems, or dancing to the music of KSCS.

Chosen "Most Handsome" by popular vote of the student body, Ralph is a transfer from Fruitvale who came to GSHS as a freshman.

He has played football, baseball, and run track. He has also been a member of FFA for three years.

Ralph plans to go to college and become a veterinarian.



Target practicing in his back yard is one of Ralph Carroll's major interests.

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Rows of plants receive Leslie Davis's attention at Bates Plant Farm where she works after school and on Saturdays.

Weddings and funerals cause William Vess to work extra long hours at his HECE job at Grand Saline Floral.



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Some Work, Others Play, Many Do Both

Students didn't sit around twiddling their thumbs. They spent the majority of their time going to club meetings, keeping up with their school work, and being with their family and friends. But, busy as they were, kids still found time for jobs and unusual hobbies.

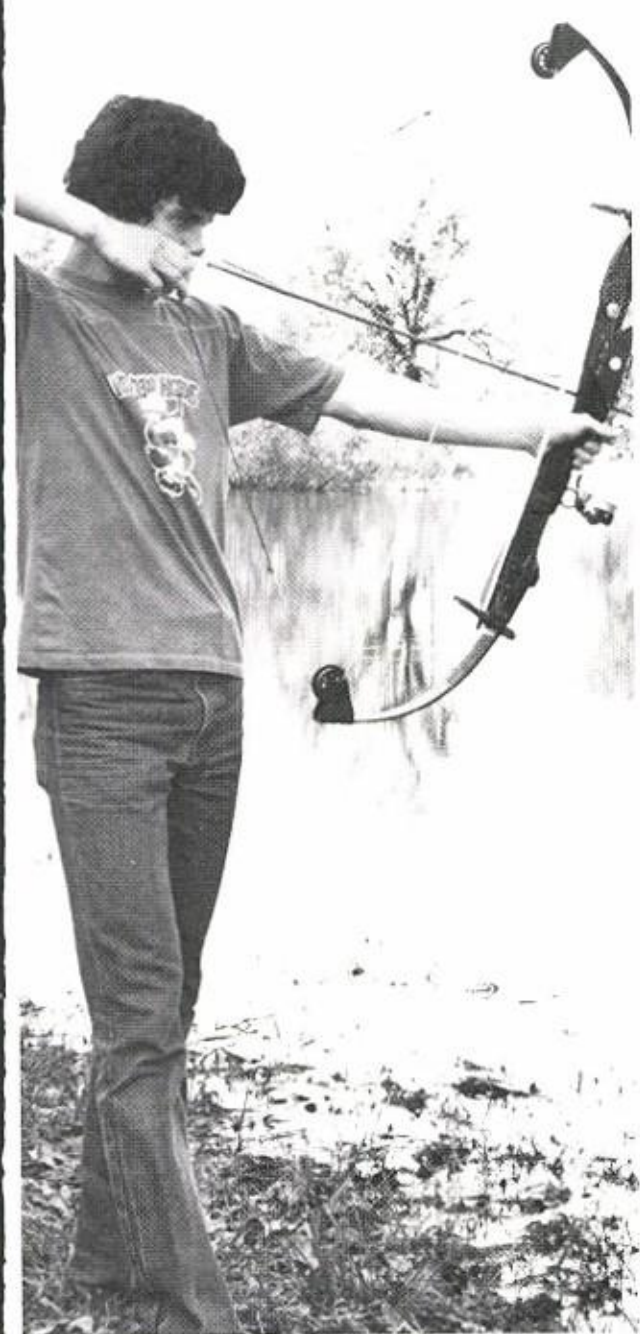
Jobs ran the gamut from Deana Bates' work as a gas station

attendant and Scott Jones' position as assistant to a veterinarian to David Simpson's job as a helper to a roofing contractor. Several students held HECE jobs while others worked after school and on Saturdays.

Scuba diving was a big thing with Terry Weaver, Steve Ray, and Randal Looney, who went

with others to Lake Murray in Okla.

Building a log cabin proved to be an interesting hobby for Richard Bell and Victor Conley. On Richard's father's land, they began construction in January and worked the rest of the year to finish it.



Carp fishing with a bow and arrow in muddy back waters is where James Rodgers goes in his free time. His brother-in-law, Ronny Clower, and Mark Harris sometimes accompany him.



Working at the Sun office is of great importance to Randal Looney. He works there after school doing jobs such as cleaning the presses, typing papers, and running errands for his boss.

Laidlaw is guest For Sports Banquet

Important social events in the spring were the All-Sports Banquet and the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Theme of the All-Sports Banquet, Indians on Parade, was carried out in Walt Disney characters on wall and head-table decorations.

Speaker, Scott Laidlaw, made a short speech and answered questions from the audience.

Coaches of the various sports introduced their teams, and Mr. Gerald Gilbert, principal, recog-

nized cheerleaders, majorettes, and the band.

William Vess received a gift from varsity cheerleaders for his great job as mascot.

Varsity football players honored Coach Elliott with a gift in recognition of his influence and leadership.

Precious Reflections was the theme of the Junior-Senior Banquet in the school cafeteria May 12.

Reading the senior Will and Testament were Jo Haptonstall

and Charles Beasley. Libby King and Adam Richey read the Prophecy. Junior president, Kerri Willingham, gave the welcome, and William Vess, senior president, gave the response.

The prom, sponsored by parents, was held at the Red Barn in Tyler.

All decked out, Charles Beasley and Kerri Willingham pose for a formal picture before the Junior-Senior Banquet.





Mr. Scott Laidlaw of the Dallas Cowboys gets acquainted with Pam Staggs before giving her an autograph at the All-Sports Banquet. He came early to pose for pictures and sign autographs for his fans.

Praising his team is head baseball coach, Terry Putman at the All-Sports Banquet. Also at the head table are Mrs. Janelle Linker, Mr. and Mrs. Gailen Stewart.





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'The Dear Departed' Is One Act Play Entry; Two on All-Star Cast



OOH, that tickles. Claude Lane patiently waits for Mrs. Wilson to finish applying his mustache.

After an order from her mother, Patti Terry goes to put on her mourning clothes for her grandfather's funeral.



"The Dear Departed," a comedy by Stanley Houghton, was selected for the UIL One Act Play contest. At the district meet held at Henderson County Junior College in Athens, the play placed as alternate for the regional meet.

Making the All-Star Cast at the regional were Libby King and Terry Davis. Other actors and the characters they portrayed were Patti Brummett, Mrs. Amelia Slater; Claude Lane, Mr. Henry Slater; Terry Davis, Victoria Slater; Libby King, Mrs. Elizabeth Jor-

don; Todd Thompson, Mr. Ben Jordon; and Holly Monk, Abel Merryweather.

Mrs. Jackie Wilson directed the play and was in charge of makeup. Stage crew members were Sharon Davis, Dean Elliott, and Debra Heddins. Sharon also was assistant director, and Debra and Dean assisted in makeup.

"The Dear Departed" was presented in the auditorium for the community a week before the contest.



"I not see you robbed!" Libby King (second from left) emotionally tells Holly Monk (center) about Patti Brummett's conniving ways as Todd Thompson, Patti, and Claude Lane look on.

Graduates Breathe a Sigh of Relief



Diplomas were presented to 47 seniors at graduation ceremonies May 28 in the elementary auditorium by Bob Lee, president of the school board.

Rev. Tom Pesnell gave the commencement address. Valedictorian, Brenda Lambright, and salutatorian, Jo Haptonstall, also spoke.

Honor students, Lisa Clower, Tamara Sherburn, and Lynn Hill, were recognized by principal, Gerald Gilbert, who also presented Departmental Awards.

Brenda Lambright was awarded a scholarship to any state-supported school. She, Jo Haptonstall, and Randy Calk, highest ranking boy graduate, received scholarships from Texas Council of Church Related Col-

After the ceremony, Debra Jarmon hugs a classmate as other seniors congratulate each other.

Salutatorian, Jo Haptonstall, speaks of past achievements of the school.

leges.

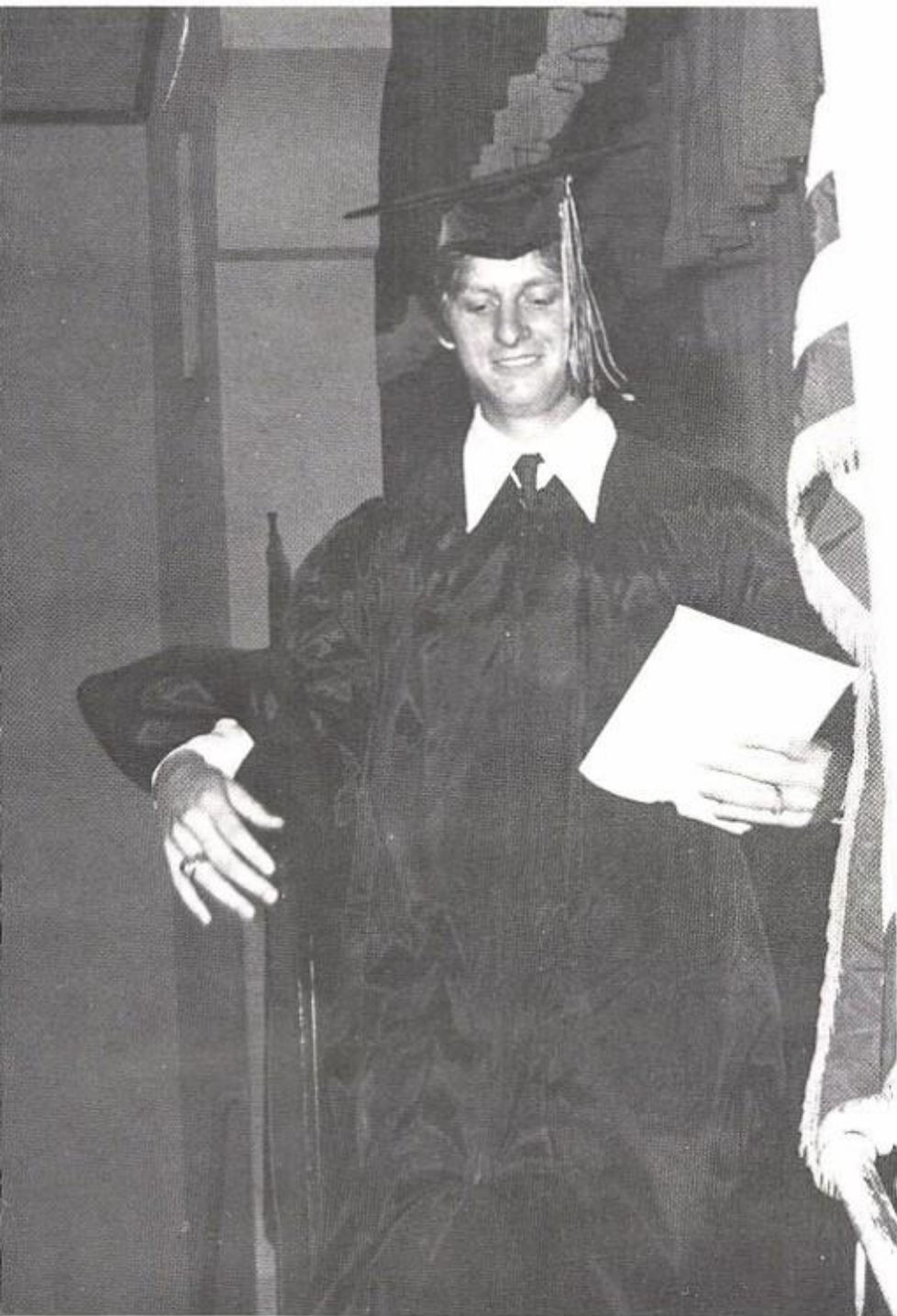
Tamara Sherburn received the Myra Hunter Memorial Scholarship of \$150 given by Alpha Beta Delta.

Deana Bates was given the Athena Club's \$150 scholarship, and Laura Dickerson was recipient of the \$100 scholarship given by the Young Homemakers.

The Hattie Claude Persons Memorial Scholarship of \$350 went to Lynn Hill.



A grateful smile shows William Vess's happiness at finally getting his diploma.



"The Unfolding Drama," dealing with the issues of life, was the subject of Rev. Tom Pesnell's commencement address.

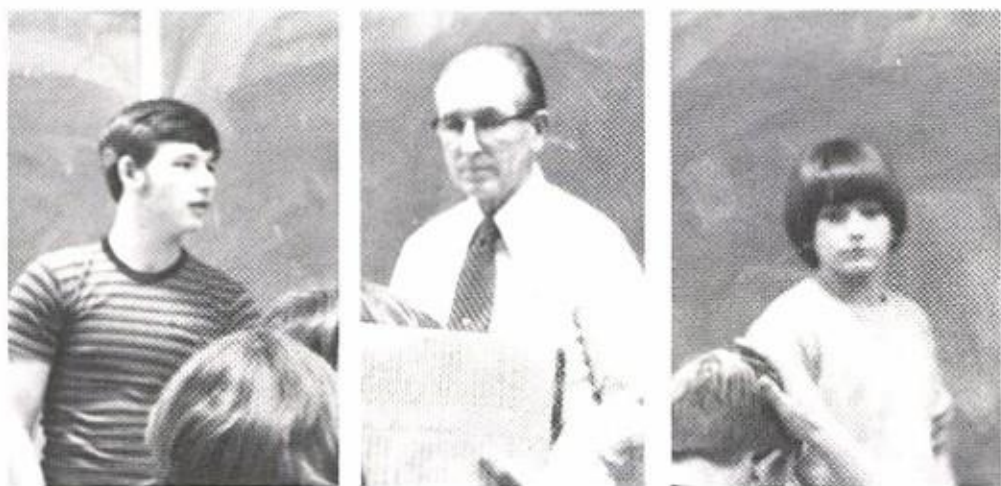
Making preparations for graduation services are Jo Haptonstall and Lynn Hill as Brenda Lambright reads over her valedictory speech discussing her dreams for the future.

Work, work, work, work!
Cheerleaders practicing for
games, FHA members get-
ting rich by selling sausage
and cheese, new people
learning the trick of trig.,
and Ag members grooming
livestock for FHA shows.

Students worked hard the
whole year round. Some for
scholarships and awards,
and others simply to get
through another year.

wonderful world of work

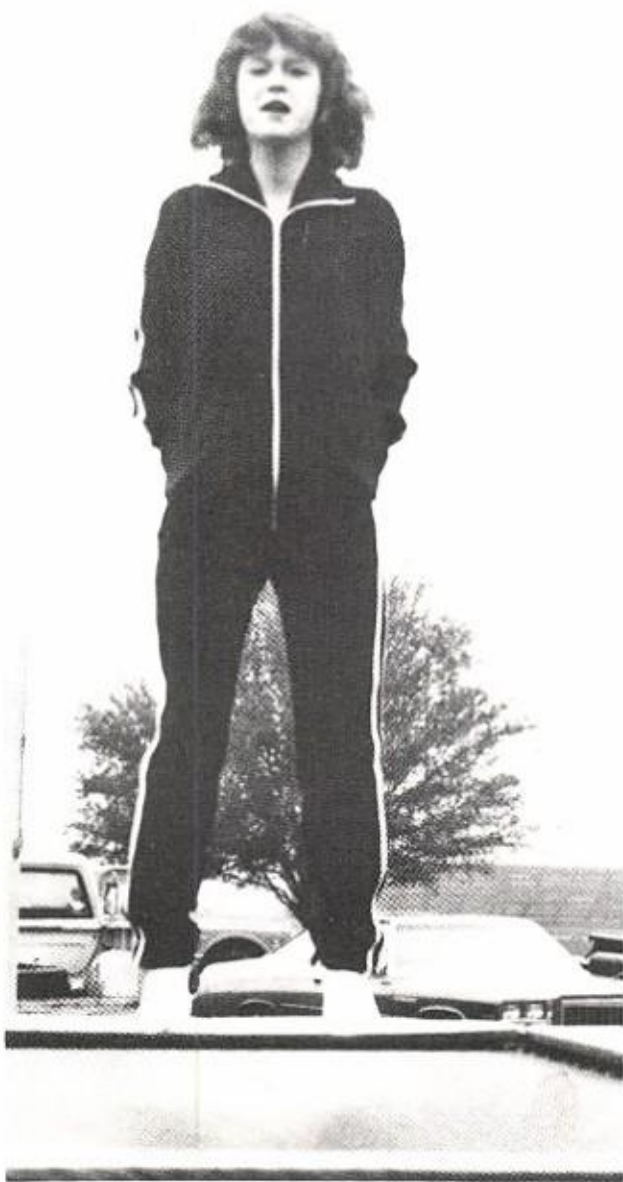
Within our



Future Homemakers Jump High for Dimes

Unpacking cheese and sausage for the FHA are Leslie Davis and Terry Reid.

The tramp-a-thon, sponsored by the FHA, was an airy adventure for Leta Ellis.



FHA officers are (first row) Laura Dickerson, president; Chris Lee, first vice-president; Brenda Lambright, second vice-president; Teresa Newburn, third vice-president; Dian Fritz, fifth vice-president; (back row) Leta Ellis, sixth vice-president; Leslie Davis, secretary; Kelly Anderson, parliamentarian; Delana Herring, sergeant-at-arms; Debbie Morgan, historian; and Laura Bates, treasurer.



Demonstrating the art of cake decorating to Homemaking I and III classes is Mrs. Ella Faye Carlisle, County Extension Agent for Home Economics. Watching intently are Mrs. Whatley, Barbara Wilson, and Donna Barnes.



On a cool, rainy Saturday morning FHA'ers raised money for the March of Dimes by trampoline jumping for money pledges.

Top money-maker was Leta Ellis, most pledges were sought

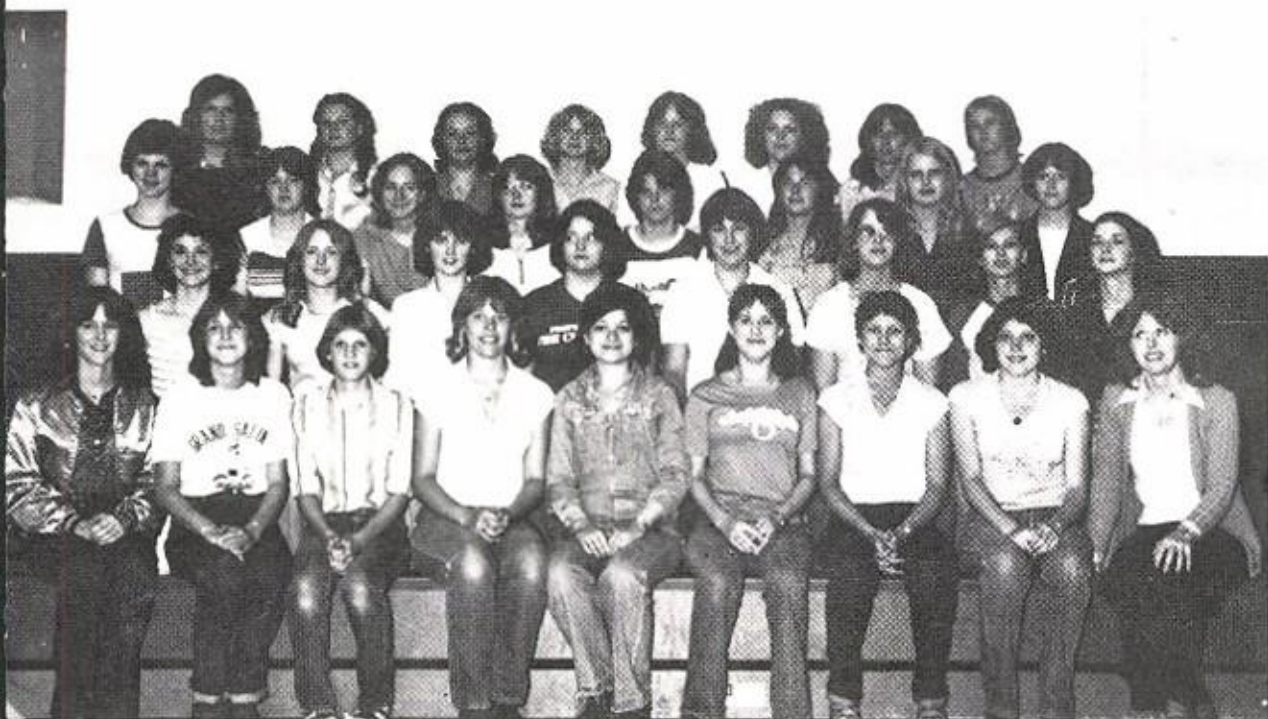
by Tracy Calhoun, and longest jumper was Laura Bates.

The club's first money-making project was a one-week cheese and sausage sale which brought in \$350. The profits were used to finance their banquet.

Speaker for the banquet, held April 5, was Carol Ivy from the East Texas Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Home Economics Cooperative Education is a one or two year work program for juniors and seniors that consists of a minimum fifteen-hour work week and five hours of class work a week.

HECE students were Leta Ellis, Sandy Waddill, Holly Moffett, Lisa Clower, April Fagg, Marie Martin, Denise Means, William Vess, and Randy Calk.



FHA members are (front row) Julie Varado, Diane Joslin, Patty Pesnell, Jody Means, Stacy Armstrong, Robin Davidson, Becky Dickerson, Lynn Stephens, Mrs. Joyce Whatley, adviser; (second row) Mary Fisher, Debbie Driskill, Tracy Calhoun, Cheri Lane, Sharon Davis, Montie Nichols, Traci Whitus, Melinda Campbell;

(third row) Julie Faulk, Tammy German, Lori LaPrade, Bobigene Dollarhyde, Missy Calk, Cindy Sutton, Barbara Wilson, Tammy Gipson; (back row) Miss Kathy McDonald, adviser; Tamara Sherburn, Julie Herring, Donna Pickens, Patty German, Lawana Pearson, Becky Potts, and Vickie Barker.

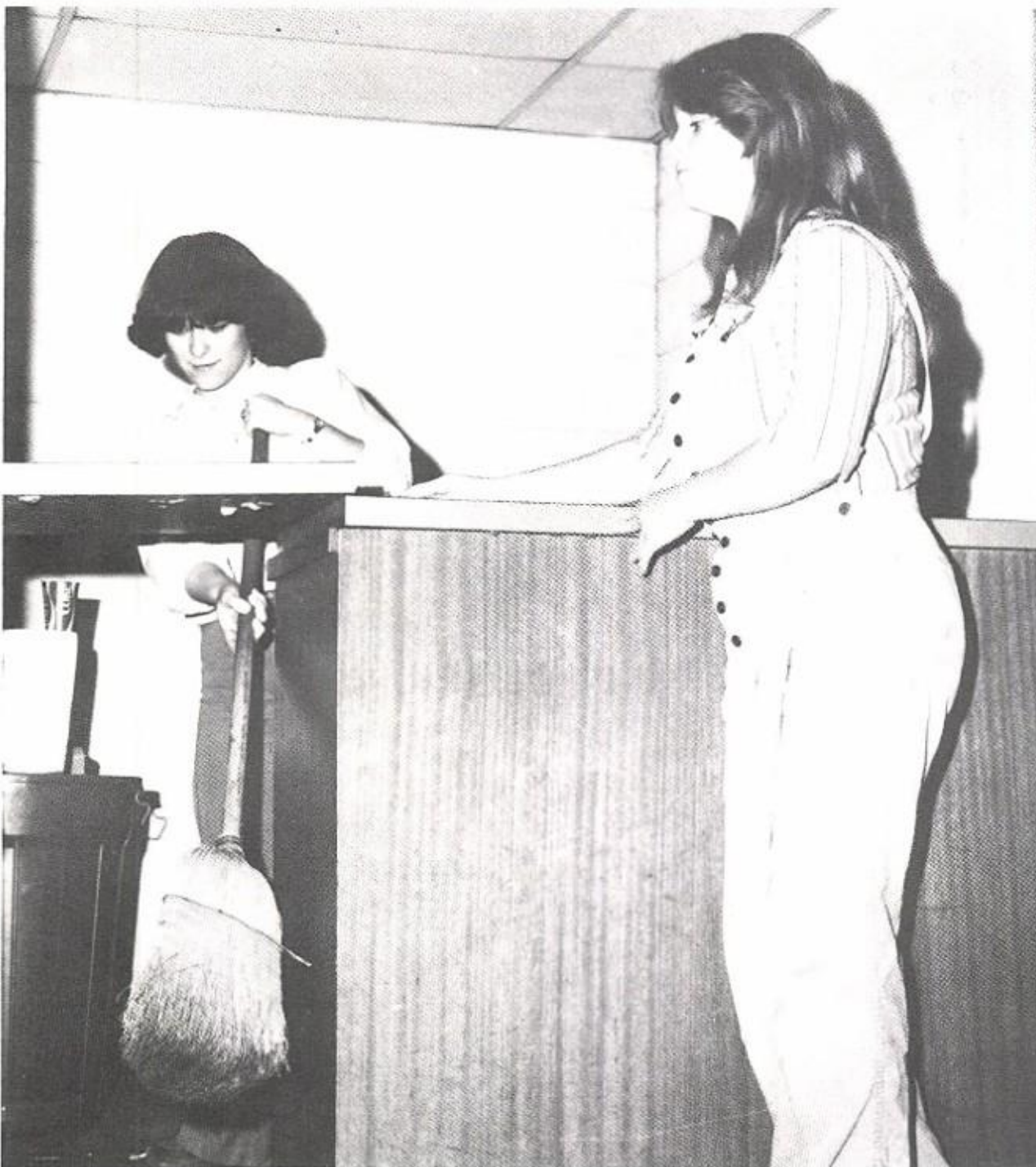
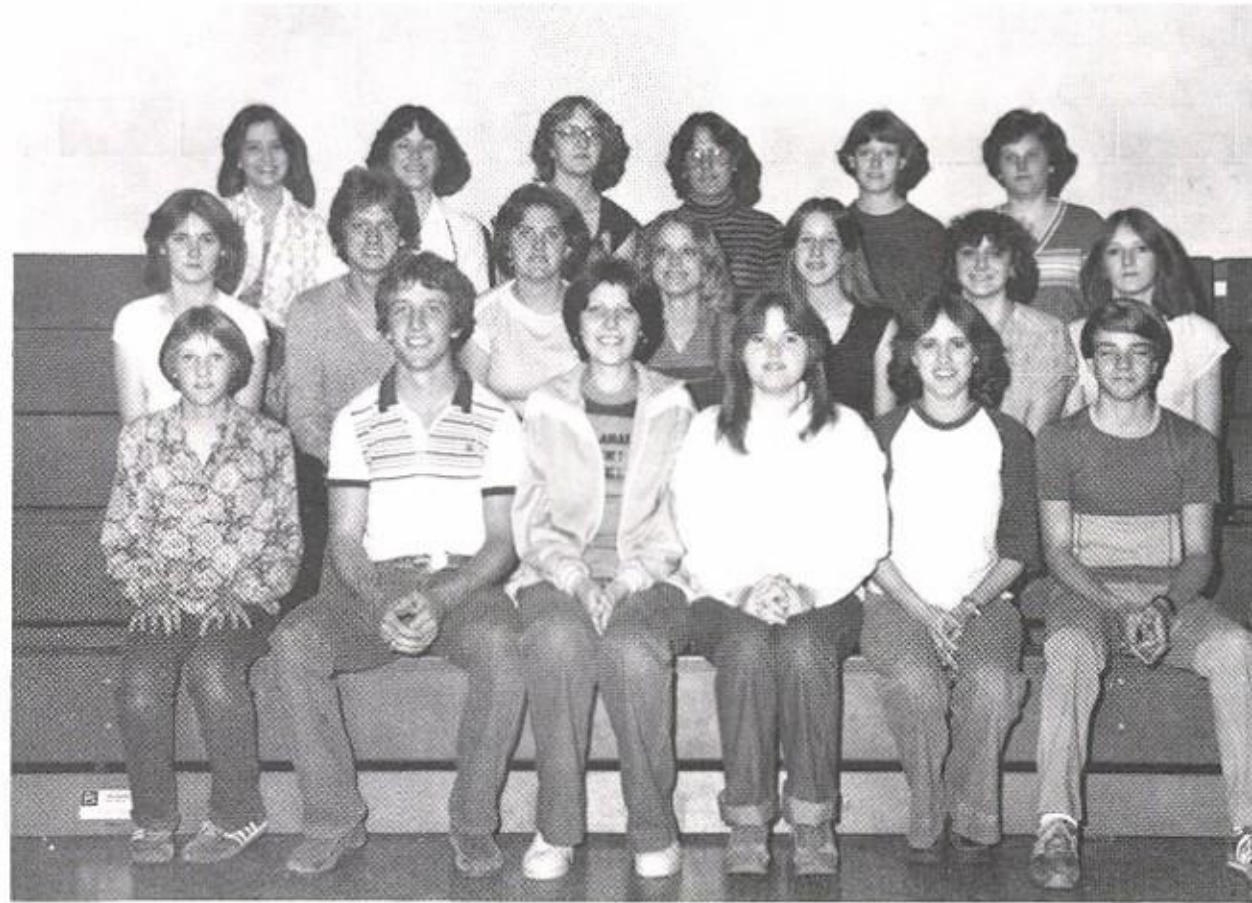
Entertainment for the first FHA meeting is provided by Stacy, Donna, and Elizabeth Armstrong.



Pepsi-Cola Presents Coping Cartoons

Members are (front row) Patty Pesnell, Charles Beasley, president; Brenda Lambright, vice-president; Patti Brummett, reporter; Robin Davidson, secretary-treasurer; Claude Lane; (second row) Tracy Calhoun, William Vess, Deana Bates, Kerri Willingham, Chris Lee, Mary Fisher, Angie Crawford; (back row) Susan Yarbrough, Rita Bell, Renee Doss, Lisa Fletcher, Tammy Gipson, and Denise Bragg.

Student Council members, Rita Bell and Patti Brummett, make good use of their time while cleaning up the concession stand after an exciting basketball game.



After talking to the Student Council, Mr. Gilbert prepares to leave.

Coping with stress in today's society was the theme of the assembly presentation given by the Pepsi-Cola Company to the student body.

Mr. Schaffel was the narrator, and Sam and Harmony were his animated co-hosts. The production consisted of animated cartoons from all over the world.

After the program, Denise Means, Pennie Crocker, Russell Croggins, and Pam Staggs were asked to impersonate a cartoon character. All chose Bugs Bunny except Denise Means, who impersonated Miss Harmony.

Christmas time brought a feeling of charity, and the Student Council provided \$25 worth of groceries for two families.

Did you ever need a fellow student's telephone number but couldn't find it? The Student Council remedied that problem by producing a student directory. President Charles Beasley's rainstorm could possibly have started a new tradition at Grand Prairie High School.

Since the fire bells rang only for drills, and drills were never held in bad weather, students enjoyed camping outdoors to bask in the sunshine while taking a break from class.



Changing the school sign, William Vess and Charles Beasley post notice of a coming baseball tournament. Student Council is responsible for keeping the sign up to date.



"Picking stars" at a student-council-sponsored victory party are Tamara Sherburn, Laura Dickerson, and William Vess.

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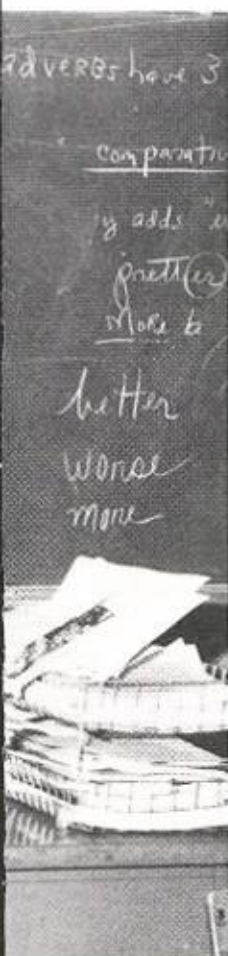
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Helpful FTA members, Tracy Calhoun and Delana Herring, make grading papers easier for Mrs. JoAnn Dowdle.

Showing scrapbook to new sponsor, Martha Holt, are Sandy Wadill, president, and Rita Bell, vice-president.





On teachers' desks at the beginning of the year were apples given as friendly gestures by FTA members.

Apples Welcome Teachers Back

The annual calendar sale supplied the FTA with enough money to send six members to the state convention at Dallas in February.

Members attending were picked on the basis of how many points they earned by hosting meetings, selling ads and calendars, providing refreshments at meetings, and attending meetings.

Members earning enough points were Lynn Stephens, Sandy Waddill, Rita Bell, Janet Cain, and Susan Yarbrough. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Ann Stephens and sponsor, Mrs. Martha Holt.

Some events of the year included a Halloween weiner roast at Lynn Stephen's house, a Christmas party at Sandy Waddill's house, and the district convention at Athens in November.



Active in FTA are (front row) Cheri Lane, librarian; Robin Davidson, reporter; Sandy Waddill, president; Rita Bell, vice-president; (second row) Dea Dea Looney, Melinda Campbell, Pam Moore, Susan Yarbrough,

Janet Cain; (back row) Mrs. Martha Holt, sponsor; Delana Herring, Tracy Calhoun, and Kelly Anderson, parliamentarian. Not pictured are Lynn Stephens, treasurer; and Cyd Shuemaker.

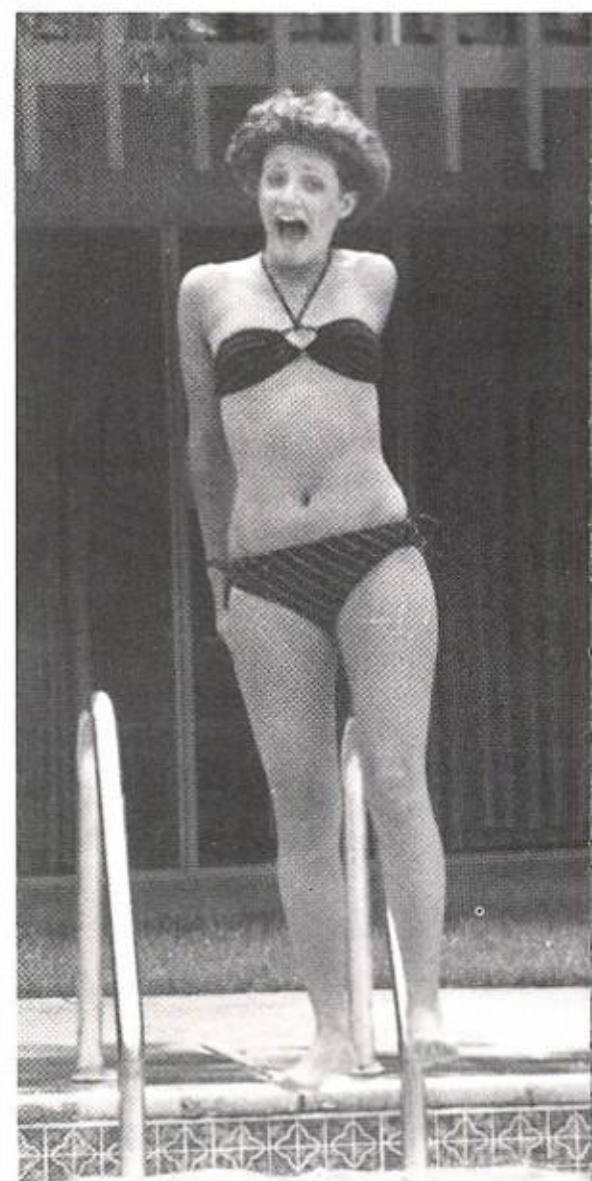
We Survived the San Antonio Sniper

"What now?" is the question in most band members' minds as they wait for news of the sniper that had shot into a crowd of parade watchers five blocks up the street.



See no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil, have no fun is portrayed by Becky Dickerson, Jody Means, Karen Hill, and Stacy Armstrong, clowning around in the motel room.

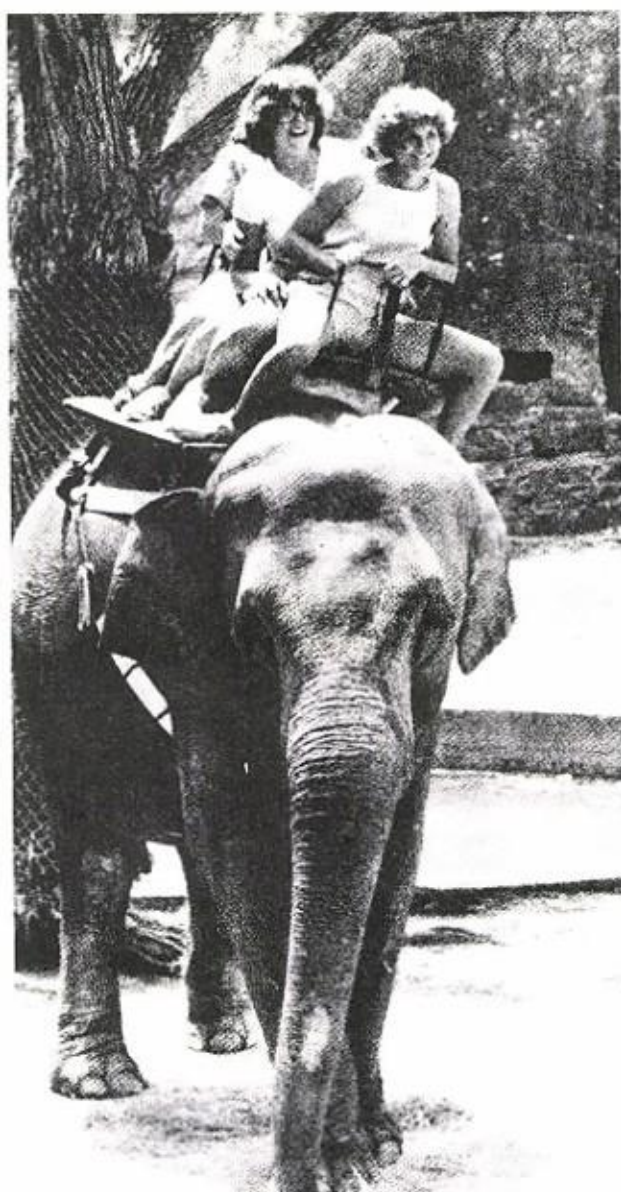
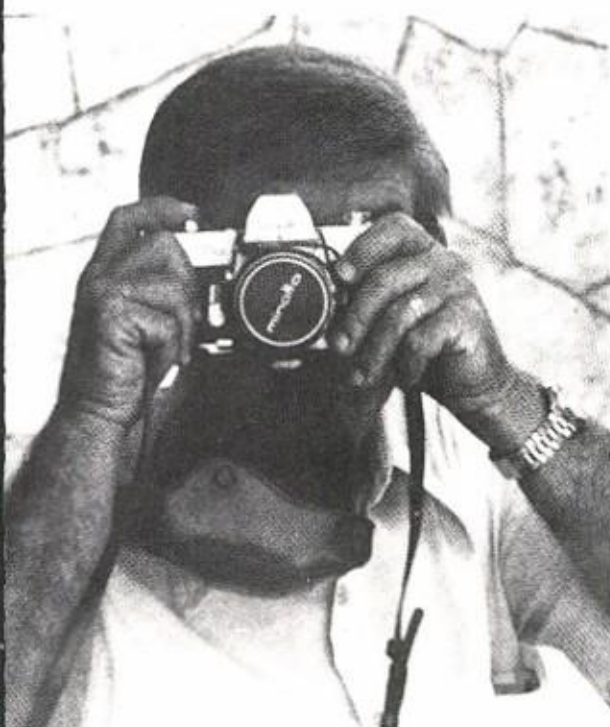
Favorite pastime around the motel was swimming, and Becky Dickerson definitely does not want to be left out.



Waiting for keys to their motel rooms, some were anxious and some were tired, but most were ready to change into their swimsuits and jump into the pool.



Behind a camera is a good place for Mr. Shively to hide, particularly when someone wants to take his picture.



Not too steady was the reaction of Deana Bates, Lynn Hill, and friends after getting off the elephant at the San Antonio Zoo.

The Alamo was only one of the historical sights seen by band members on their tour.

"San Antonio, here we come." After four years of working and planning, the band was ready to take off on their trip to the San Antonio Fiesta.

When we arrived at school at 6:15 Thursday morning, mountains of baggage, instruments and junk were piled around waiting to be loaded onto two chartered buses, and band members and mamas were scurrying around organizing everybody.

Arriving in Austin, we took time for a short tour of the capitol and LBJ Library. The beautiful capitol grounds provided an excellent place to eat the sack lunches we had brought.

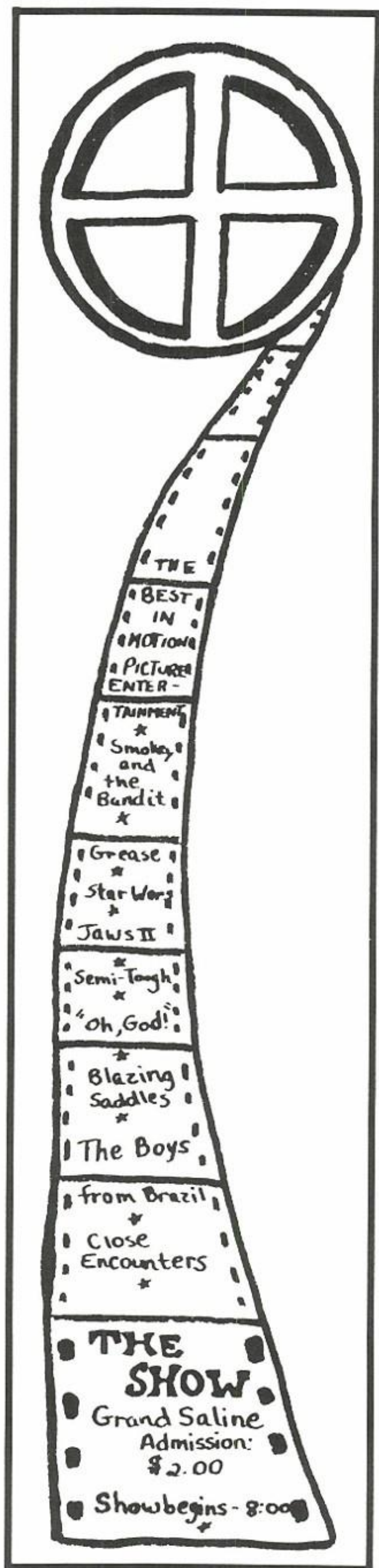
With the sun shining brightly Friday morning, the group toured the Alamo, rode the riverboat, and just looked around at all the people.

When news broke out that a sniper was firing into the crowd gathering to watch the parade, most of our group were only five blocks away. Sponsors hurriedly got the group together, and we huddled under a bridge for about two hours until we heard that the sniper was dead.

Back at the motel, most were at the pool when Mr. Shively told us we were not marching as scheduled in the night parade Saturday.

Saturday we spent either at the San Antonio Zoo or at the pool. Hamburgers were served poolside, and most members enjoyed going to the theater that night.

Sunday morning it rained, and everyone got soaked loading the buses. We were glad to get home.



Band Rated Best in District

The Indian Band received a Division II rating at UIL Concert Contest in March, the best in 13AA District.

All seven members of the band who tried out for All-District Band in Canton January 15 were chosen. A concert was held on January 20 after an all-day rehearsal.

Members were Lynn Hill, Deana Bates, Ginger Gary, Libby King, Leta Ellis, Sandy Waddill, and Susan Garland.

Making plans for the trip and other future events as well as discussing current problems was the

special job of the band council.

Libby King, drum major, and Ginger Gary, head majorette, were automatically members of the council. Deana Bates, Judy Faulk, Kip Humphrey, and Bec Dickerson were elected representatives.

Singing instead of playing at the last home football game are senior members Susan Yarbrough, Charlotte Peterson, Deb Jarmon, Lynn Hill, Laura Dickerson, Deana Bates, Anita Chandler, Robert Davidson, Lynn Stephens, and Lori Preswood.



Hitting the right pitch to balance with the rest of the band is the toughest requirement of French horn player, Ginger Gary.





Leading the band in parades are (front row) majorettes Mary Fisher, Karen Hill, Stacy Armstrong, Libby King, drum major; Ginger Gary, head majorette; Lori Presswood, and Susan Garland. Other band members are (second row) Cheri Lane, Lynn Hill, Julie Faulk, Terry Davis, Tammy Hollowell, Julie Varnado, Montie Nichols, Lisa Fletcher, Deana Bates; (third row) Kelly Anderson, Delana Herring, Becky Dickerson, Patti Pesnell, Jody Means, Tammy Gipson, Angie Crawford, Laura Dickerson, Robin Davidson, Mr. Shively, director; (fourth row) Denise Bragg, Leta Ellis, Brian Simpson, Denis Chandler, Laura Bates, Lynn Stephens, Leanne Montgomery, Susan Yarbrough, Rita Bell, Rita Fowler; (back row) Brenda Shields, Teresa Newburn, Chris Lee, Claude Lane, Debbie Gary, Melinda Maciel, Joanie Clower, Kip Humphrey, Debra Jarmon, Sandy Waddill, and Anita Chandler. Not pictured is Margie Griffin.

Good humor and an out-going personality are two of many reasons for which Debra Jarmon was chosen band sweetheart.

Educating the band with a bit of musical history, Mr. Shively winces at photographer, Laura Dickerson, showing his dislike of having a camera pointed at him.



Special thanks from That Indian Band is given to eighth-grader, Curtis King, for playing bass horn during marching and concert season.



Indian cries are heard as Rita Bell leads juniors in the Victory Call at the first pep rally held in the court yard.



Live Wire

"We ate mashed potatoes every day," remembers JV cheerleader, Diana Joslin, about Sam Houston cheerleading camp. Rita Bell, varsity cheerleader, remembers the fun, hard work, and getting to meet different people. The squads attended camp different weeks and received excellent ratings.

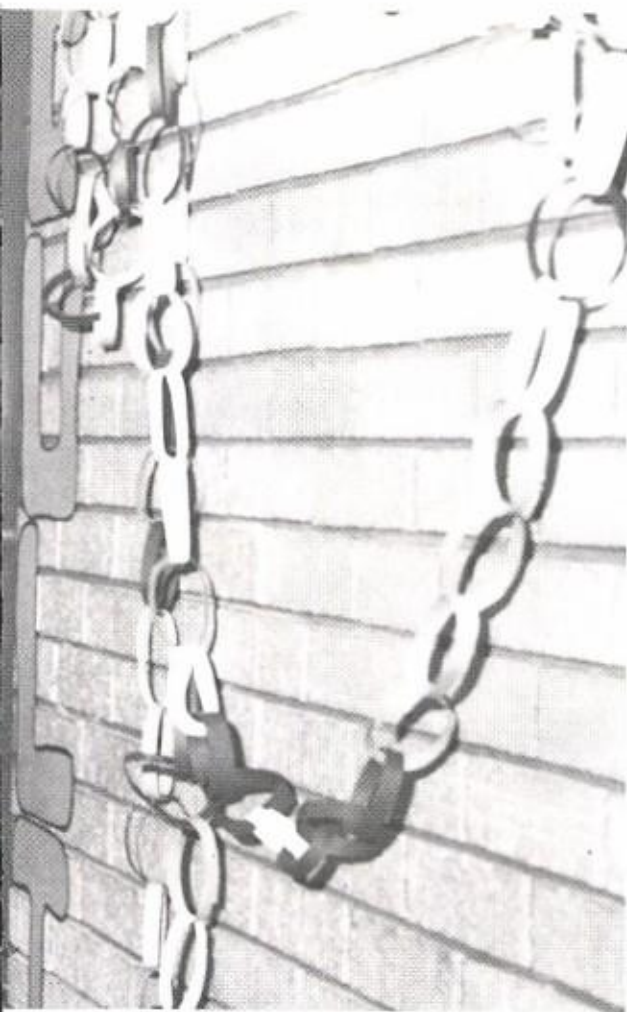
Cheerleading required more than loud mouths, the ability to jump and learn the words of the yells; it required responsibility and work.

The main responsibility fell upon the head cheerleader, who organized the squad and kept them working together as a unit.

Bunch Spreads Enthusiasm



Four main boosters for freshman and JV athletes are (top row) Julie Varnado and Diana Joslin; (bottom row) Jody Mearns and head cheerleader Becky Dickerson.



Competition brings out spirit when "Chain the Bulldogs" is the cheerleaders' theme before the Edgewood game. Seniors Marie Martin, Denise Means, and Lynn Hill add links showing their class spirit.

Expressions reveal closeness of the district-deciding basketball game against Wills Point. Although the Indians were short seven points, varsity cheerleaders never quit hoping for victory.



"Hold 'em tight!" JV cheerleader, Diana Joslin, yells during a junior varsity boys basketball game.

Boosting spirit for all varsity sports are (top) Joanie Clower; (second row) Robin Davidson, Rita Bell; (bottom row) Lynn Hill, head cheerleader Denise Means, and Lisa Means.

Winning Reserve Champion Santa Gertrudis at the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show was Tony Miller's heifer. Holding his ribbon and trophy is adviser, Mr. Edward Bailey.



FFA members are (front row) Cyd Shue-make, Kimbra Carroll, Denina Kelsey, secretary; Shelley McCallum, reporter; Don Maxfield, treasurer; Charles Beasley, president; Duane Carpenter, vice-president; Tony Miller, student adviser; Tommy Stephens, sentinel, Vicki Hickman, Russell Scroggins; (second row) Mike Cannaday, Terry Weaver, Randy Lovett, Jeff White, Michael Swain, Randy Gann, Jeff Carroll, Michael Akins, Gary Savage, James Anderson, Mark Worden; (third row) Douglas Daugherty, Brent O'Bannon, Jimmy Owens, Danny LaPrade, Don

Boyles, David Owings, Delbert Savage, Bo Osborne, James Cude, Kevin Yarbrough, Richard Bell, Kevin Alvis, Calvin Love; (fourth row) Kyle Smith, Tim Joe Lovett, Mark Davis, Tommy Miller, Kevin Fisher, Mike McFarlin, David Boyles, Dale Carroll, James Rodgers, Jeffrey Fletcher, Steve Ray, Ronald Daley; (back row) Dennis Daugherty, Raymond Fritz, Barry Harbison, Travis Copeland, Ricky Kirkpatrick, Roger Bryant, Scott Burrow, Dennis Owings, Randal Looney, Diana Worden, and Melinda Maciel.



FFA Sweetheart Denina Kelsey is presented a bouquet of red roses and jacket during the FFA Banquet.

Show and Radio Teams Round Up Awards



Future Farmers began the year with the operation of a concession stand at football games. Another money-making project was their annual citrus fruit and apple sale. Top seller was James Rodgers who sold seventy-six boxes of oranges and apples.

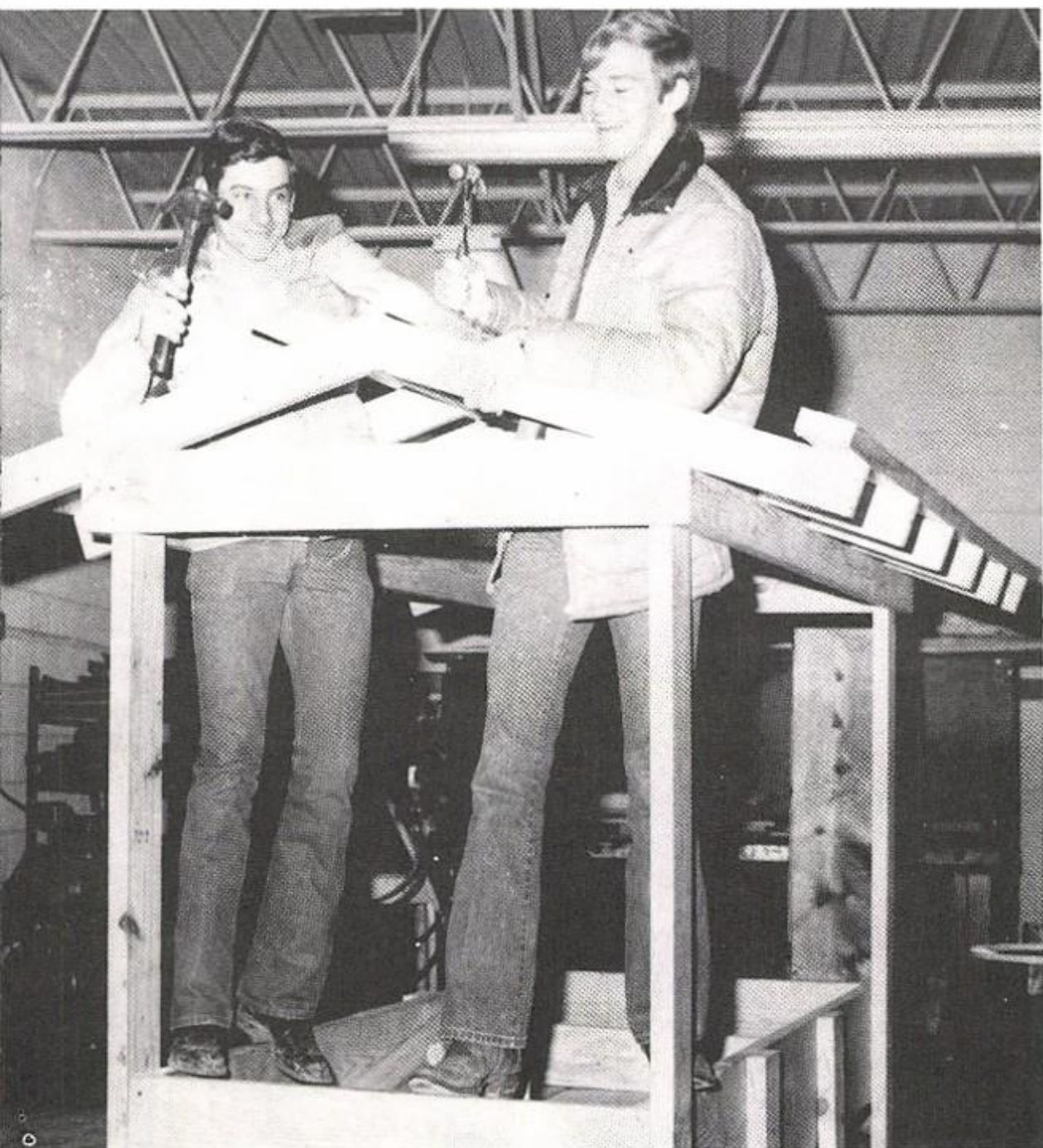
The show team had a busy year with stock shows. They participated in about twenty shows ranging from the Grand Saline Salt Festival Livestock Show to the National Santa Gertrudis Jun-

"The mating habits of a pig" is not Mr. Risner's favorite subject to lecture on.

ior Heifer Show at Ft. Worth.

Mr. Risner's Radio Team competed in the District and Area Leadership Contests. Placing first in District and third in Area were Shelley McCallum, Terry Weaver, and Cyd Shuemake.

Duane Carpenter, Charles Beasley, Don Maxfield, and Denina Kelsey participated in the Tri-County Simmental Association Field Day judging contest in which they placed second. The object was to place four calves in descending order of superiority. Five different classes were judged. Their winning efforts won them \$100.



Honored by his students, Charles Beasley, Duane Carpenter, and Denina Kelsey, FFA adviser, Jackie Risner, is awarded the Chapter Farmer degree at the annual FFA Banquet.

Hammering the final nail on their cattle feeder are Tommy Stephens and Mike McFarlin.

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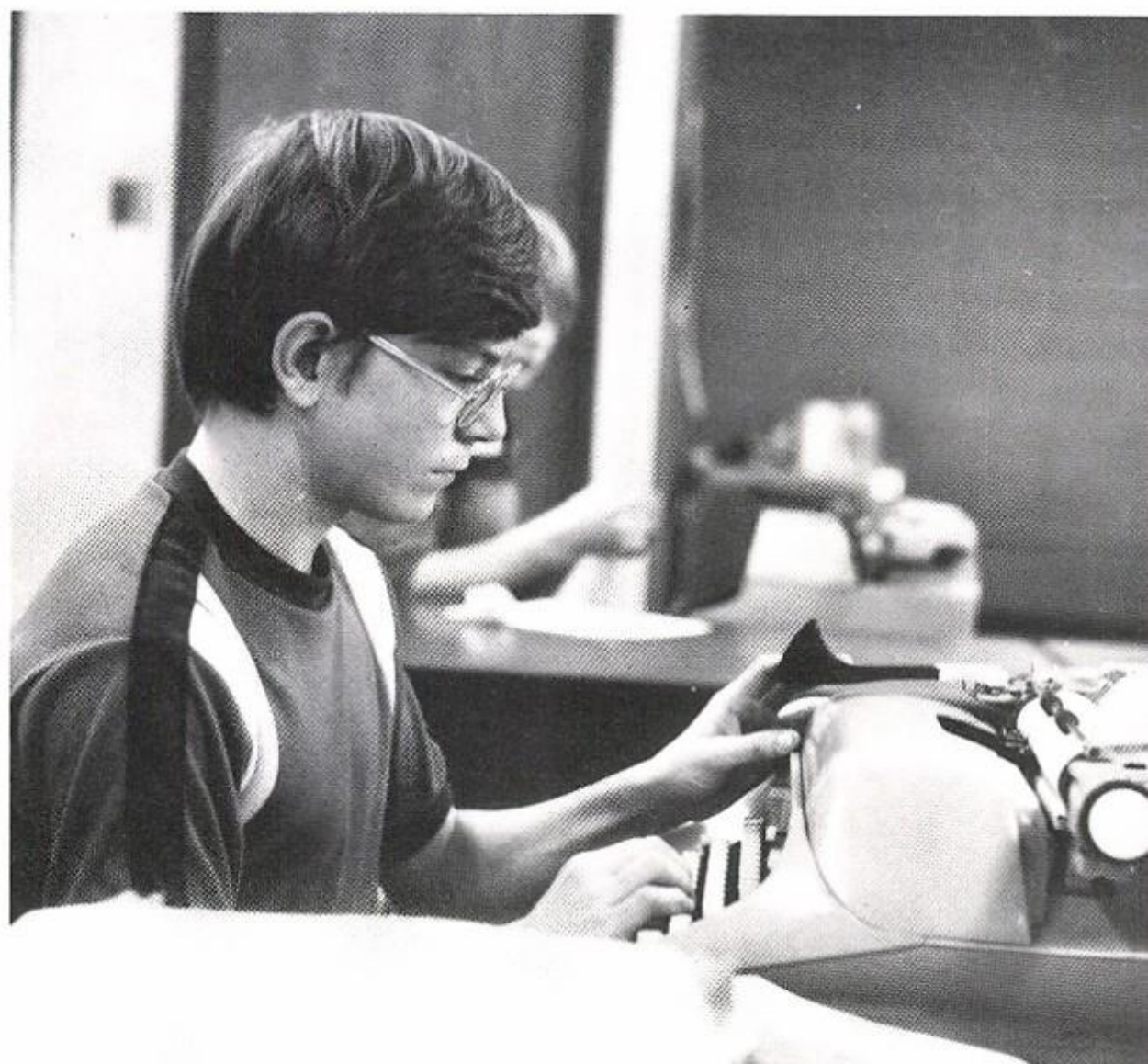
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Business, Spanish Students



Coordinate Club and Class Activities

"Habla Usted Espanol?" If you can't understand this ask a Spanish Club or class member. The Spanish Club not only spoke Spanish, but also had parties, and ate at El Chico's.

The Spanish classes weren't as large as Mrs. JoAnn Dowdle would have liked. Fifth period Spanish I had eleven students and first period Spanish II had three students.

Both Spanish classes enriched

their knowledge of Spanish culture and history through the Spanish Club.

The clerical practice class and the Business Club also worked closely together. The club met once a month, fourth period in Mrs. Yates' room.

The club's main project was the maintenance of the business department. Their motto was "A person who stands for nothing is nothing."

Concentrating hard, Allen Martin races to finish his three-minute timing.

Spanish teacher, Mrs. JoAnn Dowdle is hardly ever seen without her "trusty old" thermos, even while directing a classroom drill.



Business Club members are Charlotte Peterson, secretary; Suzanne Vaillencourt; Laura Dickerson, president; Tamara Verburn, librarian; Robin Davidson, treasurer; Janet Cain; and Mrs. Inez Yates, sponsor. Not pictured is Pennie Crocker.

Spanish Club members are (back row) Renee Doss; Mrs. Dowdle, sponsor; Jo Haptonstall, president; Marie Martin, secretary-treasurer; (front row) Patti Brummett, vice-president; Lisa Fletcher; and Linda Eddy. Not pictured are Kerri Willingham, Julie Faulk, Terry Davis, Lori LaPrade, Debra Heddins, Brenda Lambright, Lynn Hill, and Karen Hill.



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Minute Atoms Create Hourly Problems for Chemistry Students

Twenty-three students had the courage to enroll for chemistry, and in spite of the reassurance of their teacher that they were doing okay, they found it tough going.

Mr. Chambless personally felt that even though some of his students had a hard time catching on, they would eventually get into the swing of things and realize chemistry wasn't that hard.

Why is chemistry so difficult? Part of the answer is that a large amount of the material discussed in the chemistry textbooks today does not even appear in the high school chemistry books of 20 years ago.

Mr. Chambless encouraged students to understand everything rather than memorizing it so

that it could be applied in future chemistry courses in college.

A reason for the increase in chemical developments is the fact that 90% of all scientists are living today. These people covered many of the things that the students studied in the chemistry class.

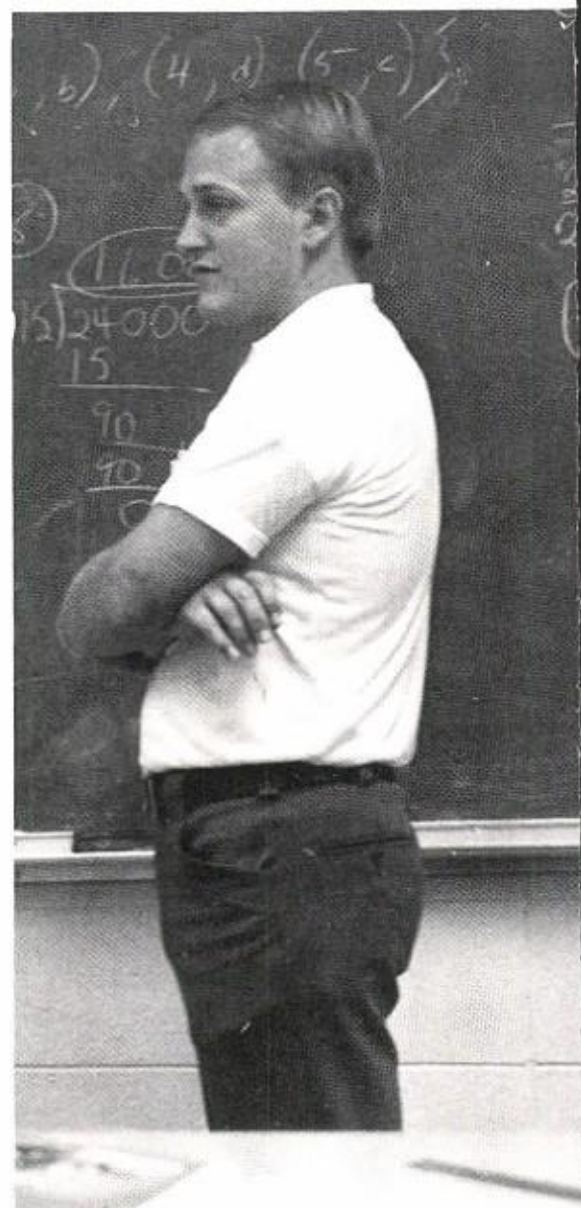
Great changes can also be seen in the study of math. Students now learn the functions and properties of sets.

The widespread use of the calculator also changed student approach to math. Although not allowed to use calculators in classes below the level of trigonometry, most students relied on them for most mathematical calculations outside of class.



Nimble fingers are Lynn Hill's major asset in working trigonometry problems on her calculator.

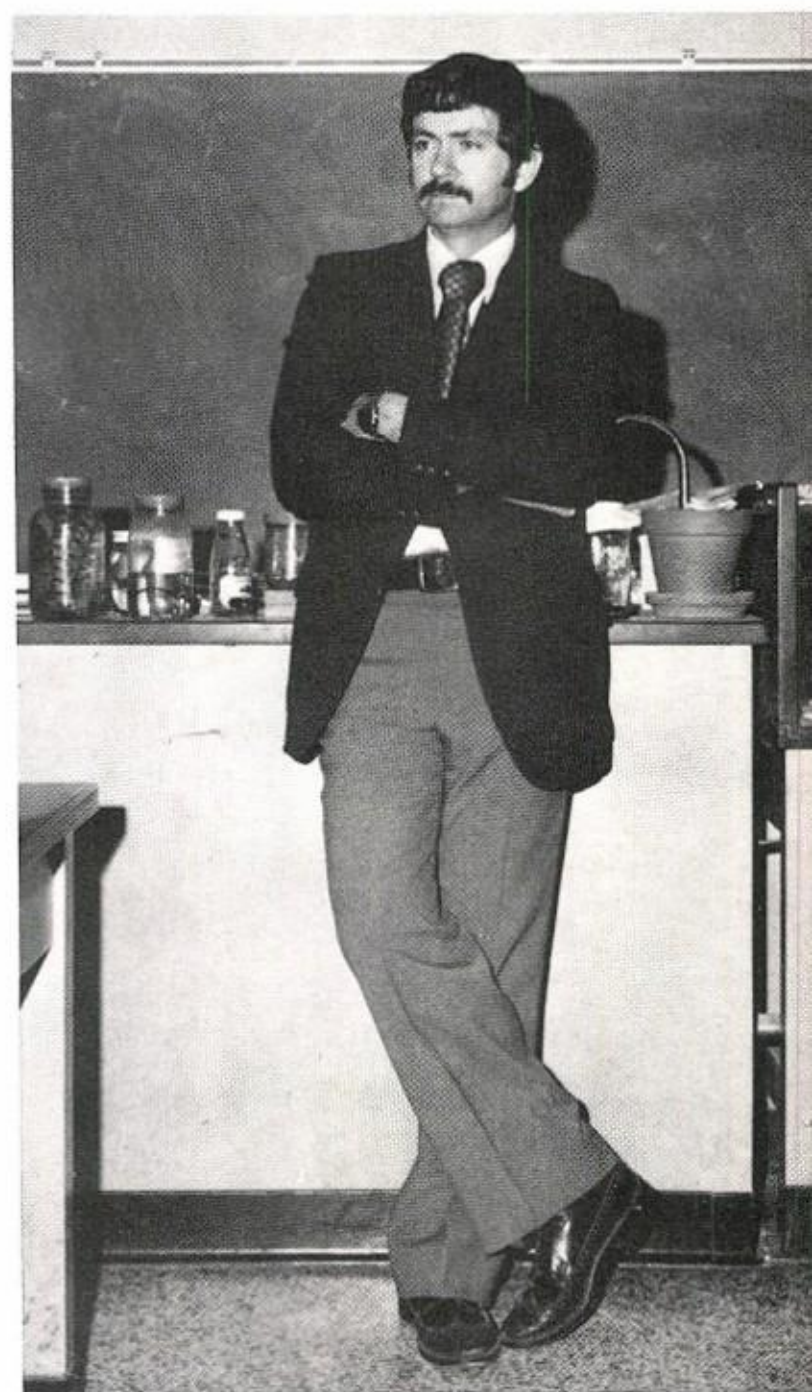
In Algebra II class, Mr. Carter Elliott waits for a student to answer a question.



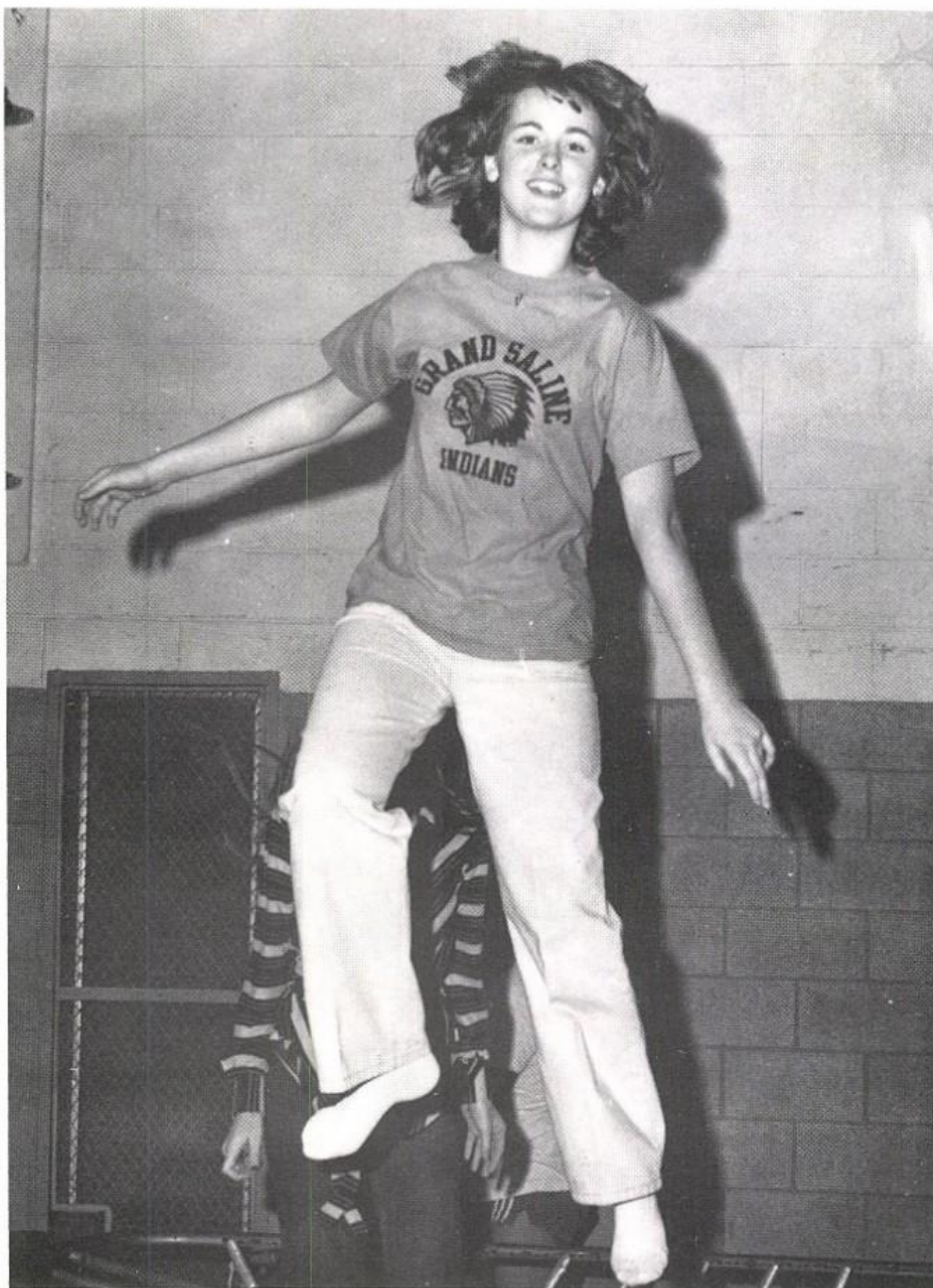


Nuclear fission confuses freshmen Debbie Gary and Tammy McCord, but Mr. Carnes, physical science teacher, tries to help.

After a question from a biology student, Mr. Chambless thinks for a moment before he answers.



Electron configuration presents a problem as Susan Garland tries to help Brenda Lambright work a problem before the chemistry test.



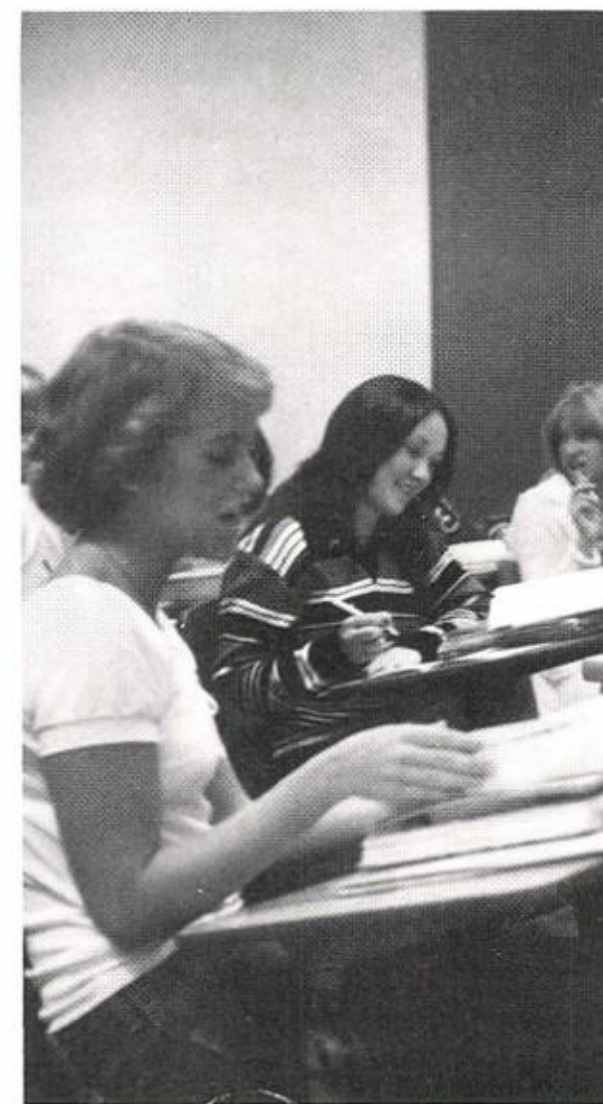
Jumping on a trampoline is Tracy Choun's favorite exercise in second period p.e. class.

Sheetrock

Junior and senior boys with an interest in construction found their way into the building trades class. A total of twenty-four boys were approved for the morning and afternoon classes which together were responsible for the building of a house in Stadium Addition.

At the first of the school year Mr. Tommy Davis, building trades teacher, decided which house the class was going to build.

The boys learned how to read blueprints so they could understand what they would be doing.



Using a hammer to fix the water faucet the building trades house are Russ Gandy, Dewey Meroney, and Mike White.



In second period p.e. class, Mr. Parks referees a basketball game.

Keeps Falling on My Head

Every boy learned each phase of building a house: how to hang floors, cut rafters, hang sheetrock, and paint. People from outside the school did the taping and bedding, plumbing, and bricking.

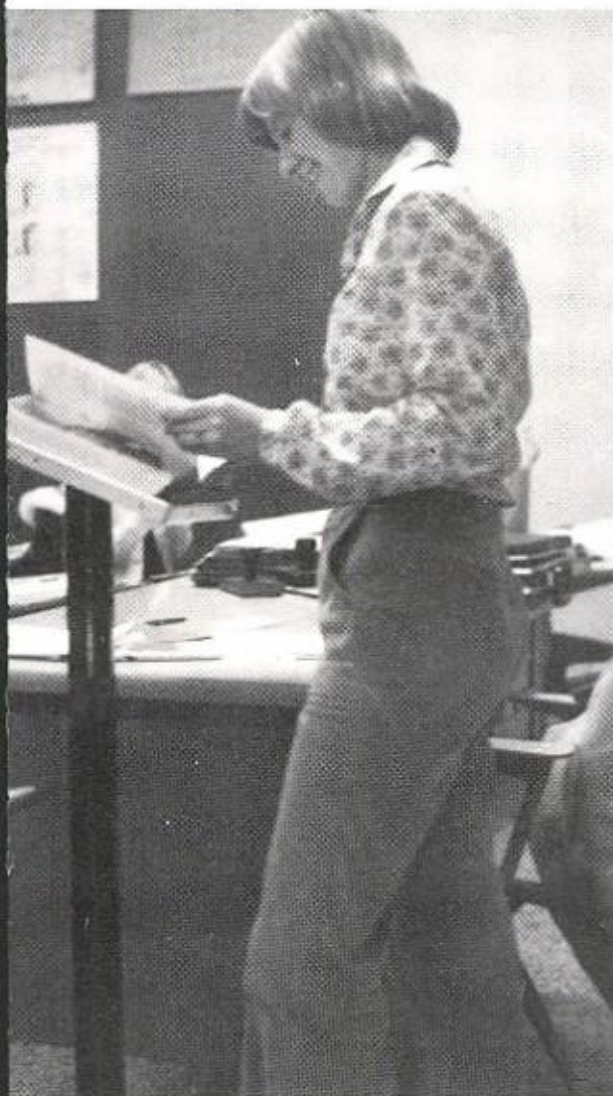
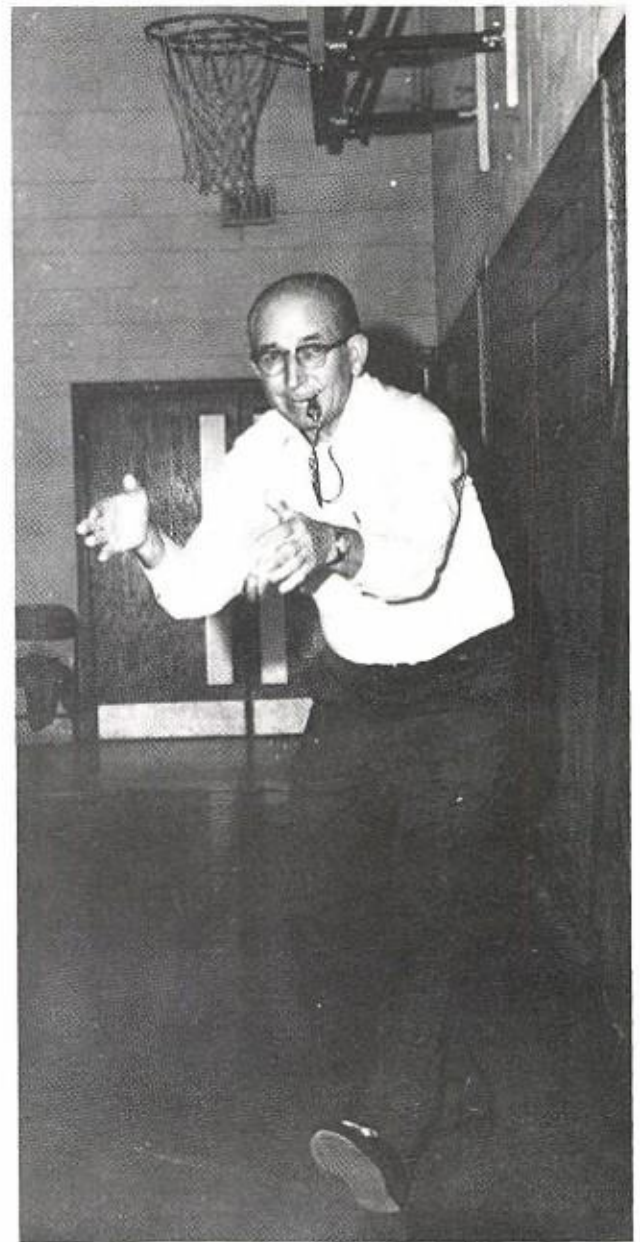
In cases of bad weather the boys stayed at the shop and cleaned it up. If it was raining, they stayed at the house and worked on the inside. Sometimes they were delayed when they had to wait on supplies. These times were also spent cleaning the shop and the house.

When the house was finished, it

was auctioned off and the people with the highest bid got the house.

In this class, many boys learned skills that could lead them to become carpenters. Mr. Davis said one-third of his students had become carpenters, and many others went to college to learn more about carpentry.

In the two-quarter health class, students studied about their bodies. They had Mrs. Velma Duke, the school nurse, as a guest speaker. They also gave individual reports on diseases.



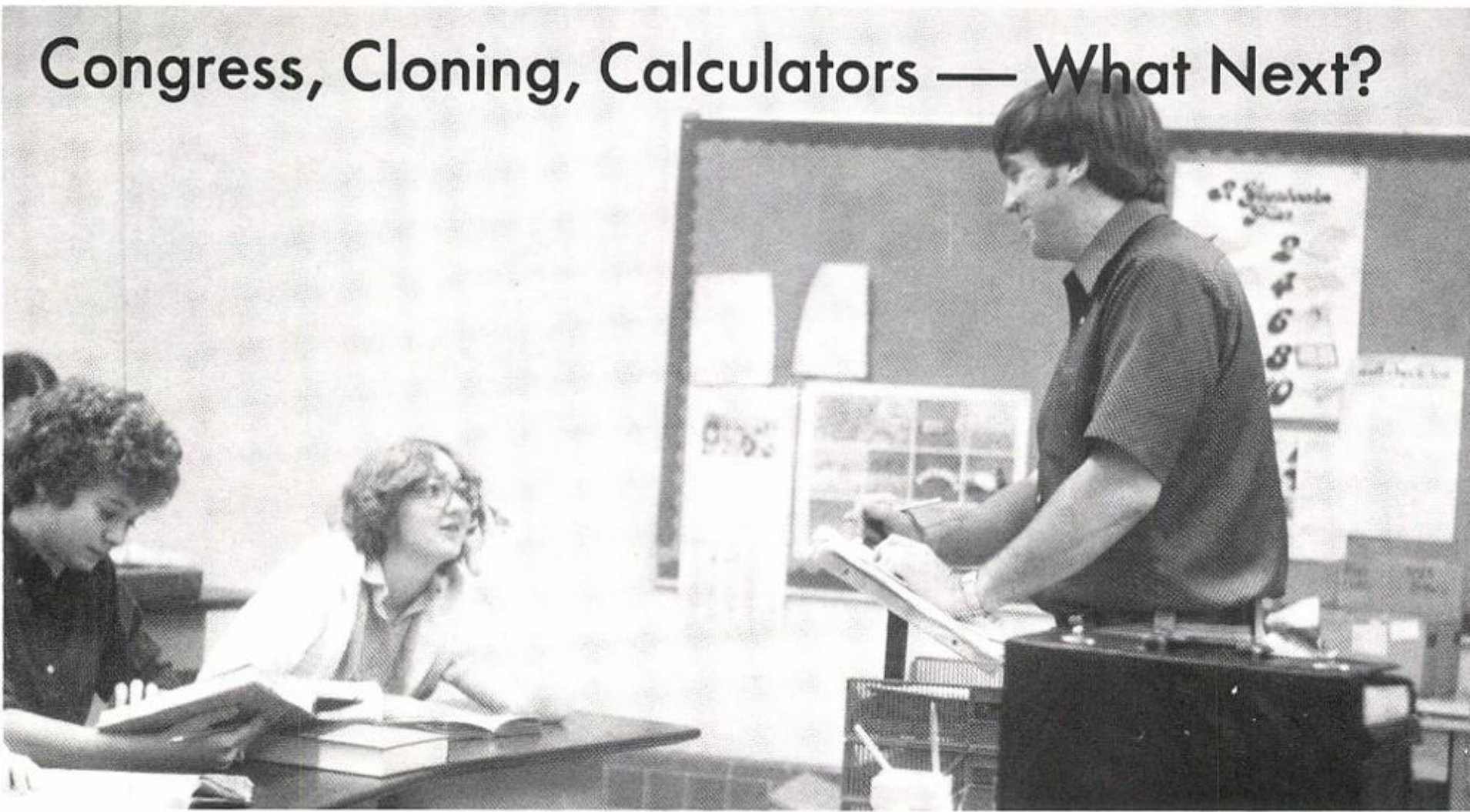
Discussing bones in health class, Miss Brenda Davidson holds the attention of Tammy Gipson, Virginia Herring, and Patty Pesnell.



VICA members are (front row) David Joslin; Dale Carroll, vice-president; Gary Terpening, reporter; Don Kirkpatrick; Terry Allen; Mike Lunsford; (second row) Danny Rodgers; John Teague, secretary; Thomas Dickerson; Mack Morgan, president; Charles Stone; Troy Hill, parliamentarian;

(third row) Mike Milliorn; Kenneth Crocker; Dale Duke; Russell Gandy; Jed Yarbrough; (back row) Wesley Allen; Tony Thomas; Danny Morgan; Tim McMakin; Mike Whitus, treasurer; and Harlon Bailey. Not pictured are Dewey Meroney and Mr. Tommy Davis, VICA sponsor.

Congress, Cloning, Calculators — What Next?



World history worksheets provided unanswered questions to Renee Doss, and Coach Eddie Rodgers smiles as she asks for help.

Plan A students Russell Scroggins, Dennis Daugherty, and Douglas Daugherty take time out from class to feed the fish in their aquarium.



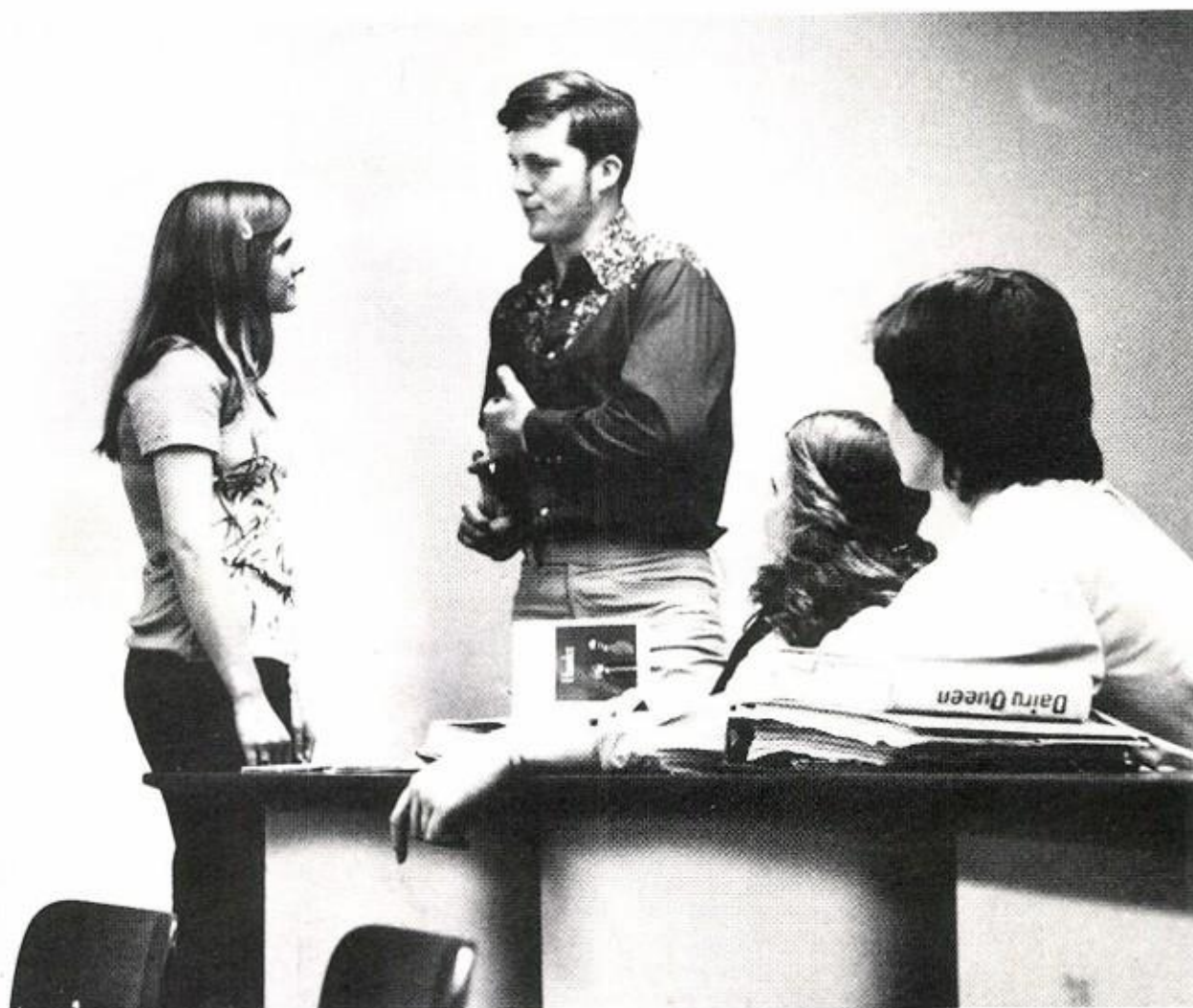
Looking for a new approach to teaching their subjects, English, civics, and Plan A teachers found ways of getting students involved in class activities.

"Congress is now in session." For the first time civics classes became the House of Representatives and the Senate. President pro tem, Speaker of the House along with committee leaders and members were elected. Their objective was to pass a bill having to do with cloning, artificial insemination, and test tube babies.

Miss Gay Phipps' second period sophomore English class conducted a community survey centering on the idea, "Is the study of grammar helpful in later life?"

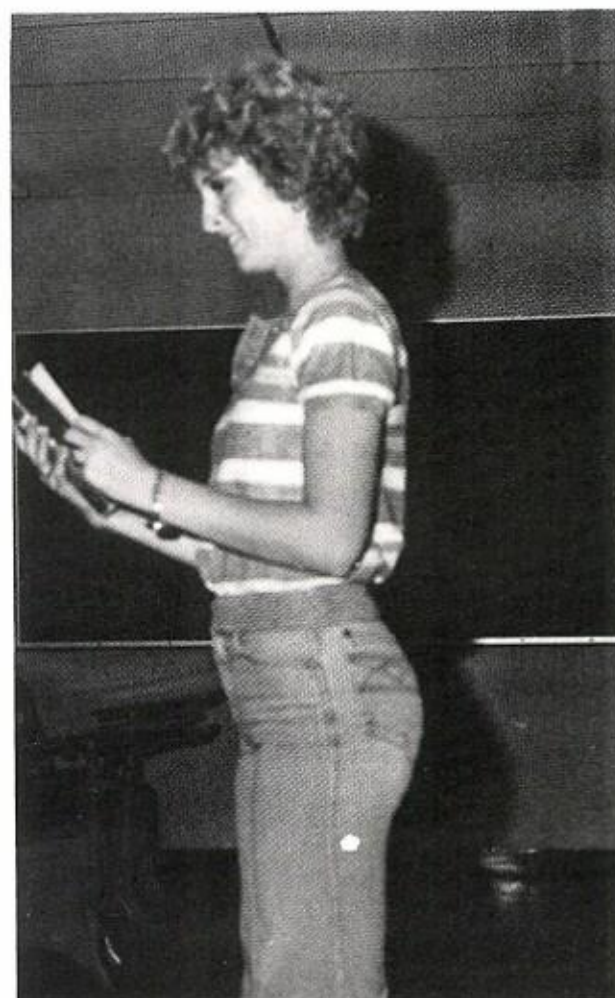
Fun! Plan A students had it. Making a terrarium, working with calculators, writing to states for information on those states, and even putting together an aquarium were all part of Mrs. Kathryn Burton's busy schedule.

Studying Shakespeare in English IV. "Red" Anderson gives the main points of Hamlet to Mandy Mitchell as Jo Haptonstall and Tamara Sherburn look on.



"Feet up" is not the usual way Mrs. Tommie Mathews relaxes, but she didn't mind giving it a try after a hard day's work.

Reading prose was part of Debra Hedins's assignment during speech class.



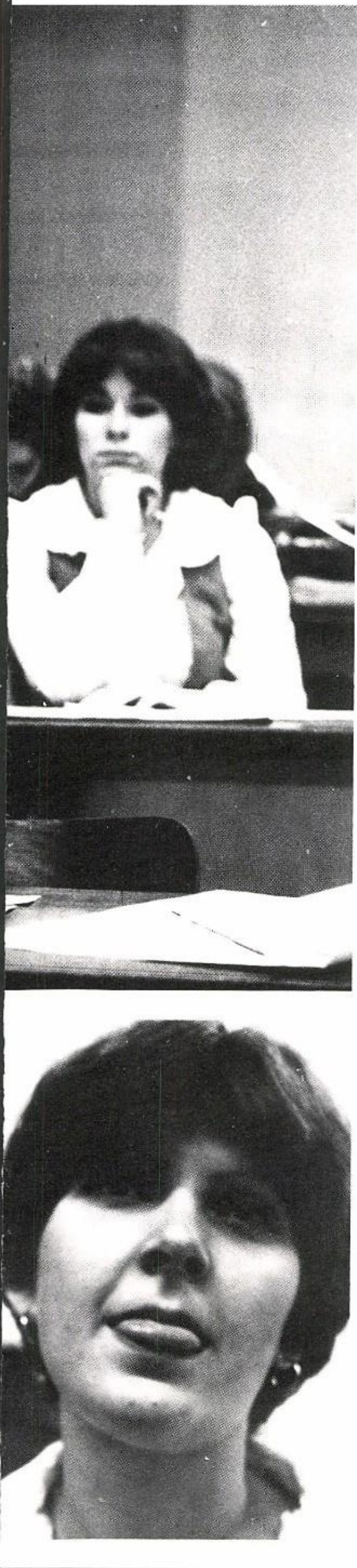
Stamping pictures for identification at the plant is one of the easier things Deela Kelsey found that had to be done for the yearbook.



"Steady now! It'll only take a second." In addition to carrying the responsibilities of photography editor, Brenda Shields also takes many pictures.

Sale of volleyball packets is the topic of discussion among adviser Miss Gay Phipps, editor-in-chief Lisa Clower, and photography editor Brenda Shields.





“Just a Little More Editing” Rings in the Ears of Rookies

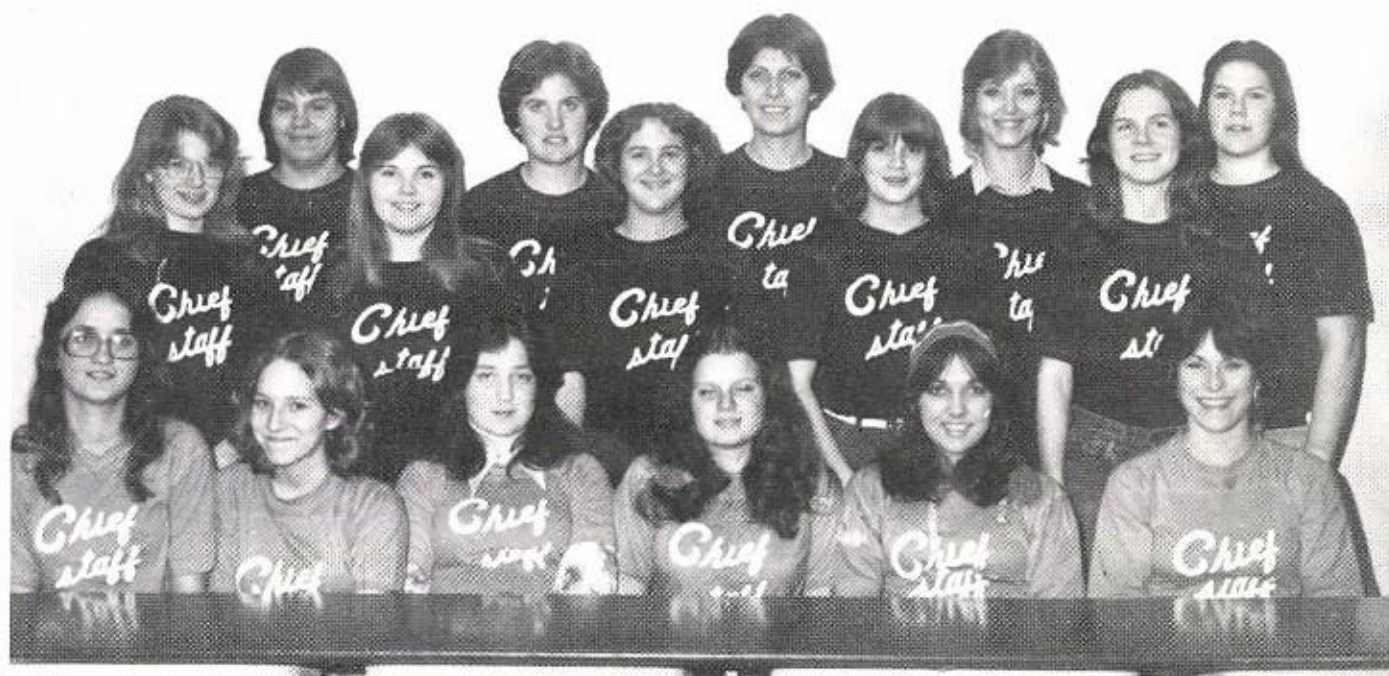
Two experienced staff members and fourteen “rookies” made the beginning of year look almost impossible for **Chief** sponsor Miss Gay Phipps. So, as in any class, the first few weeks were filled with taking notes and lectures, lectures and taking notes!

It was then that we found out why we had to be approved for the class: journalism was completely different from any other department. We each had to form our own ideas about what we wanted the yearbook to look like and even more important, what

we wanted it to say to each person as an individual.

These ideas were formed from interviews, pictures, expressions on the faces of classmates and even the atmosphere of the school building filled with students.

As a result, this class required a lot of going here and there, putting many pieces together to try to make each individual student in Grand Saline High School remember what was most important to him “Within Our World of 1979.”



Keeping busy on the staff are (front row) Deela Kelsey, Lori LaPrade, Renae Strickland, Tamara Sherburn, Denise Means, Rita Bell; (second row) Bobigene Dollahyde, Patti Brummett, Brenda Shields, Laura Dickerson, Lisa Clower; (back row) Laura Bates, Deana Bates, Brenda Lambright, Joan Vines, and Debra Jarmon.

Adviser's ideas receive a look of disapproval from journalism student, Brenda Lambright.

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GS Wins District UIL Trophy; Place in Regional, State Events



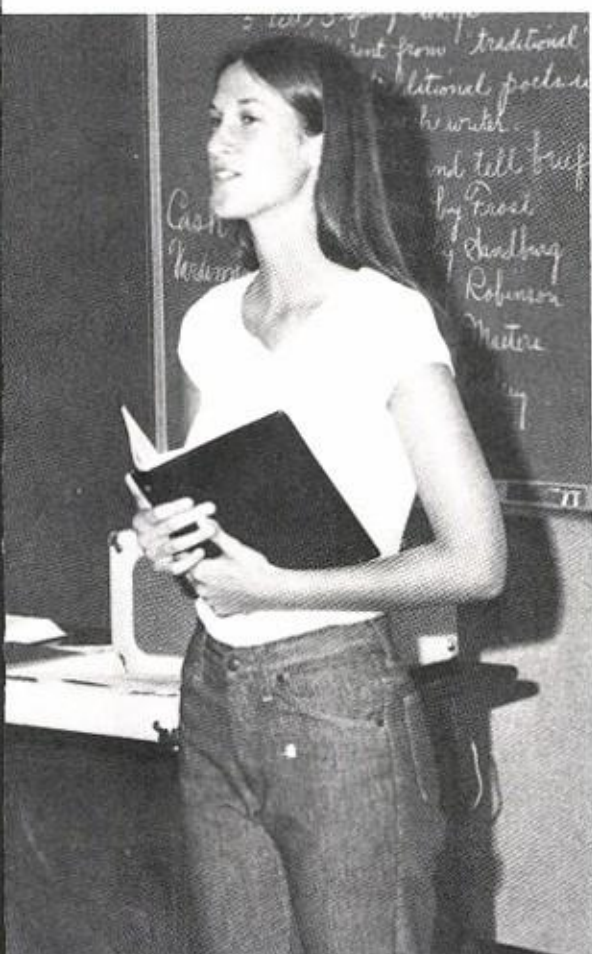
Libby's medal from the state meet is admired by Kerri Willingham and Chris Lee who also participated at the state meet.

Champion spellers, Brenda Lambrigh and Jo Haptonstall, captured both second and first places at the district meet.



With a total of 208½ points, GS won the overall trophy for UIL literary and sports events. Literary events brought in 131½ points, tennis 65 points, and track 12 points.

Runner-up was Mabank with a total of 174 points.



State winner, Libby King, practices reading her poem, "The Doll House," during third period.



Slide rule contestant, Renee Doss, works after school to get ready for the district event.



Student	Event	District	Regional	State
Patti Brummett	Spelling	3		
	Persuasive Speaking	1		
Jerry Crawford	Science	6		
Sharon Davis	Prose Reading	6		
Renee Doss	Slide Rule	2		
Dean Elliott	Ready Writing	5		
Susan Garland	Ready Writing	4		
Jo Haptonstall	Spelling	1		
	Science	2		
Debra Heddins	Poetry	2		
Karen Hill	Typing	3		
Lynn Hill	Prose Reading	4		
Libby King	Poetry	1	2	2
Brenda Lambright	Spelling	2		
Chris Lee	Typing	2	2	
Kerri Willingham	Prose Reading	1	2	

District winners, Karen Hill and Chris Lee, practice typing for the regional contest. Typing teacher, Mrs. Inez Yates (left), grades previous timings.

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Honor students are (front row) Tama Sherburn, Lisa Clower; (back row) Lynn Hill, and Brenda Lambright, valedictorian. Not pictured is Jo Haptonstall, salutatorian.

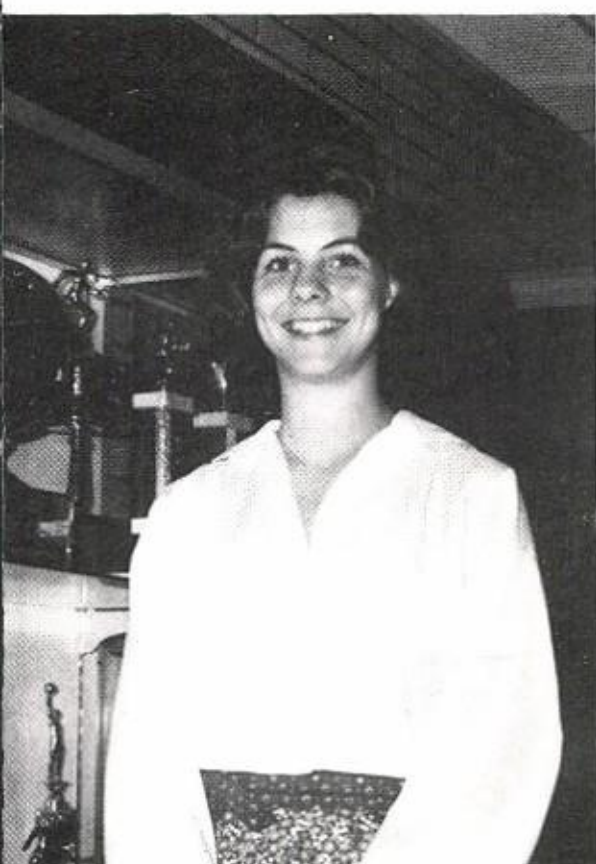


Perfect attendance awards were given (front row) Patti Brummett, Donna Lambright, Sheila Jones, Missy Calk; (back row) Michael Morris, William Holden, Richard Bell, and Vince Holden.

Awards Ceremony Honors Top Students



G-Awards were presented to (front row) Patti Brummett, Libby King, Chris Lee, Laura Dickerson, Deana Bates, Lynn Hill, Susan Garland; (back row) Dean Elliott, Adam Richey, Charles Beasley, Duane Carpenter, Jeff Carroll, Ralph Carroll, and Jo Haptonstall. Not pictured is Brenda Lambright.



The **NEDT award** was presented to Karen Hill during the awards ceremony.

The "G" Award, one of the most treasured awards given at SHS was presented at an awards ceremony before parents and friends in the library May 21.

The "G" Award is presented to students who, in the opinion of the faculty and administration, have exhibited outstanding achievement in the various phases of school life.



Attendance awards were also presented at the awards ceremony to students who had neither been absent nor tardy for the entire school year. Eight students received this award.

At graduation, Departmental Awards were given to seniors who had displayed outstanding achievement in various areas. In those departments where a senior was not most outstanding, Who's Who Awards were given to lower classmen.

Who's Who — Departmental awards went to (front row) Teresa Newburn, Social Studies; Patti Brummett, Spanish; Chris Lee, Business; Denise Means, Home Economics; Kerri Willingham, Girls Athletics; (second row) Mike Milliorn, Bldg. Trades; Deana Bates, Band; Libby King, Science; Susan Garland, English; Tamara Sherburn, Journalism; (back row) James Anderson, Boys Athletics; Dean Elliott, Speech; Danny LaPrade, Voc. Agriculture; and Lynn Hill, Math.

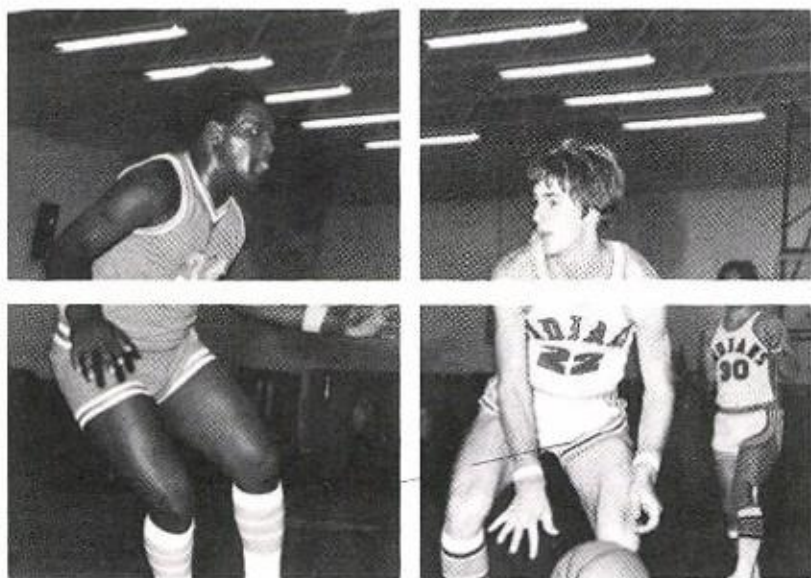
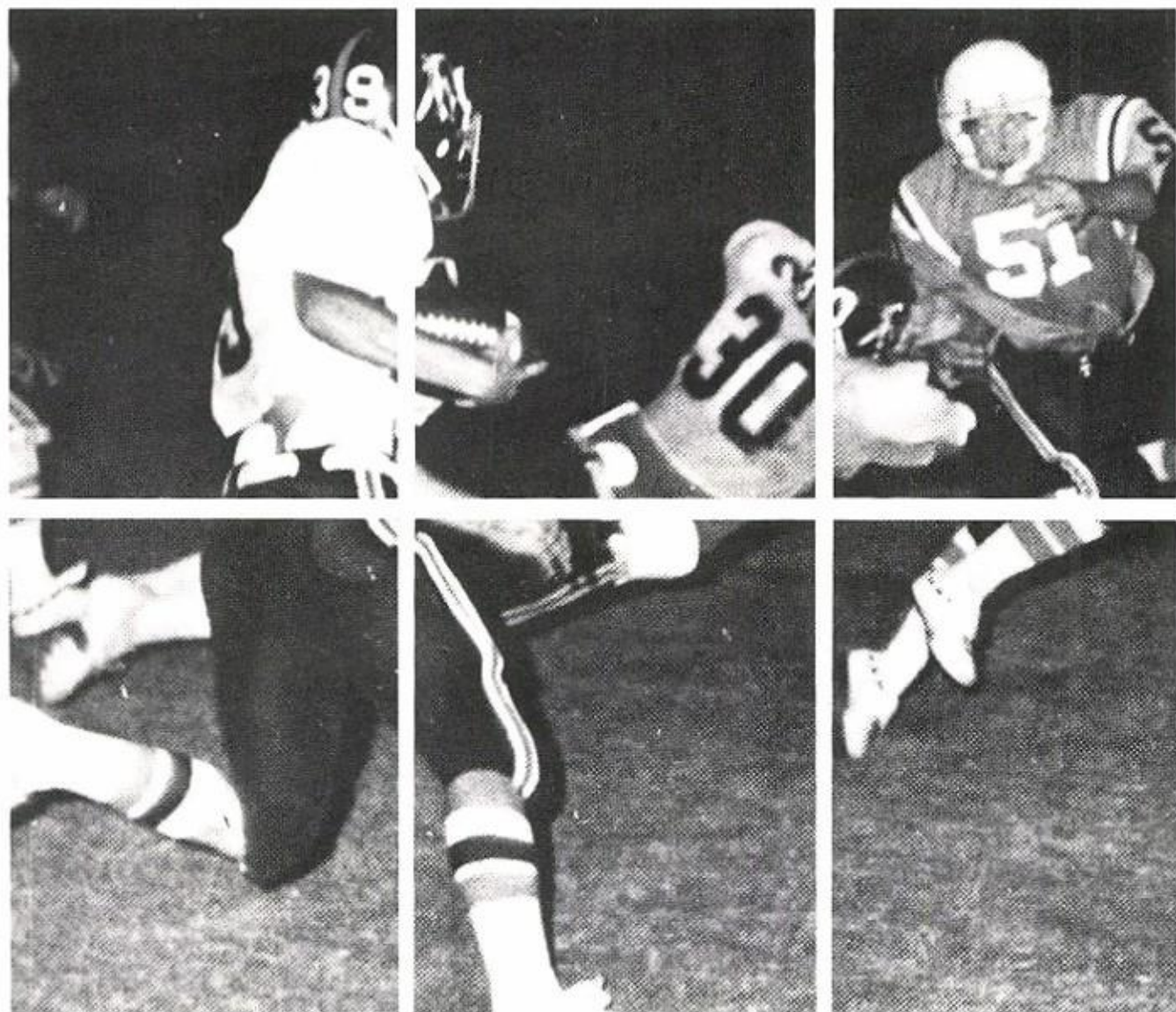
Indian sports played an important role in our world with everyone supporting the Indians in some way or another.

This year proved to be a winning one for Indian sports. The football season finished with two of four teams with winning records. Two out of five basketball teams wound up the runners-up to district. All tracksters finished in the upper half and the freshmen were the district champs.

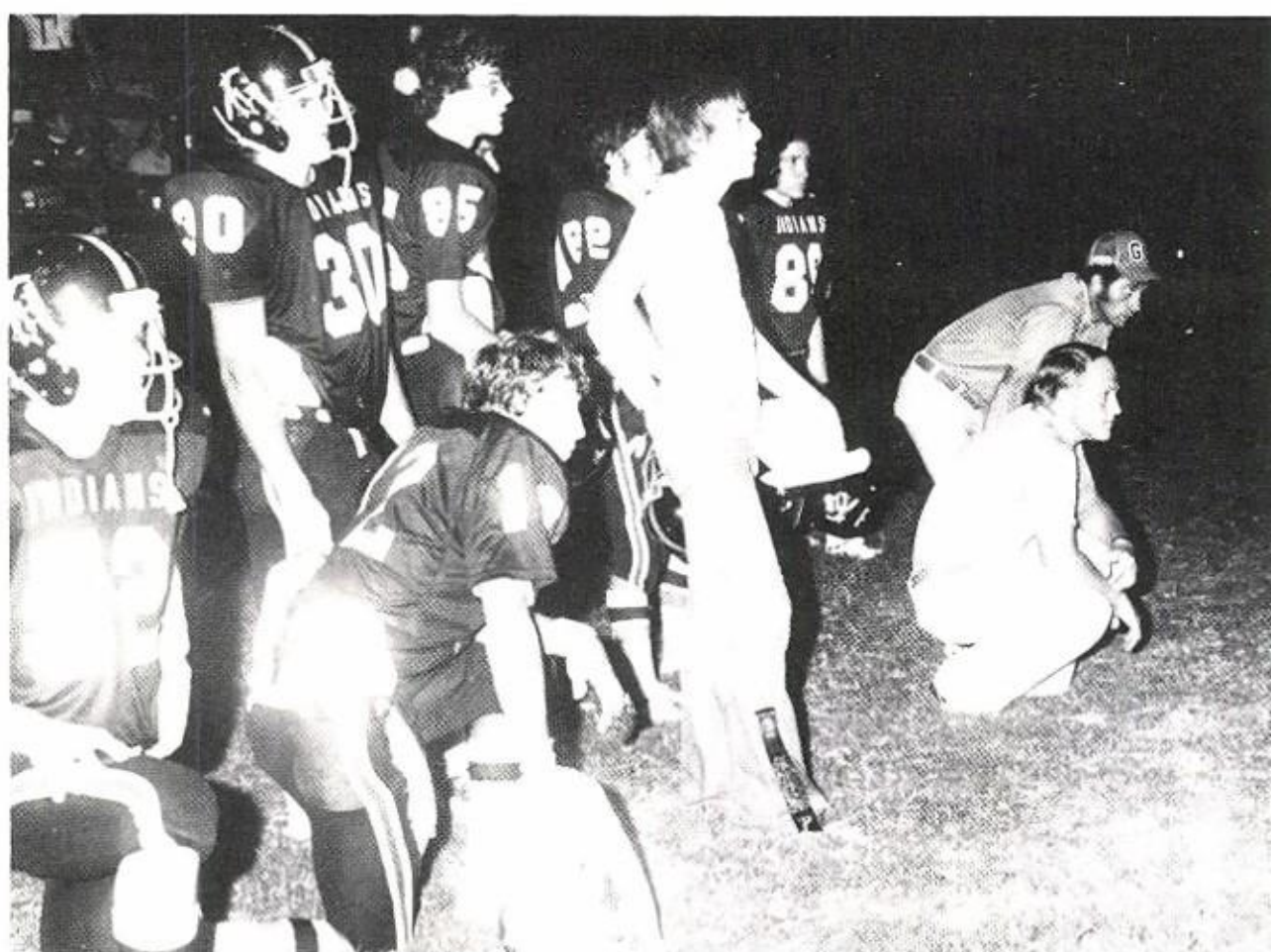
Boys tennis team won first in their district, and the girls finished second. Indian baseballers were the district champs, and in the overall UIL competition, the Indians were the first place winners. It was a year to be proud of.

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Searching for running room, Mike Milliorn carries the ball as Randy Lovett and Randy Calk aid him.



Intent on the game, Coaches Linker and Elliott and the offensive team stand by as the defense battles Van.



Football Sweetheart, Janet Cain, was voted the honor by the football team. Mike Milliorn was her escort.

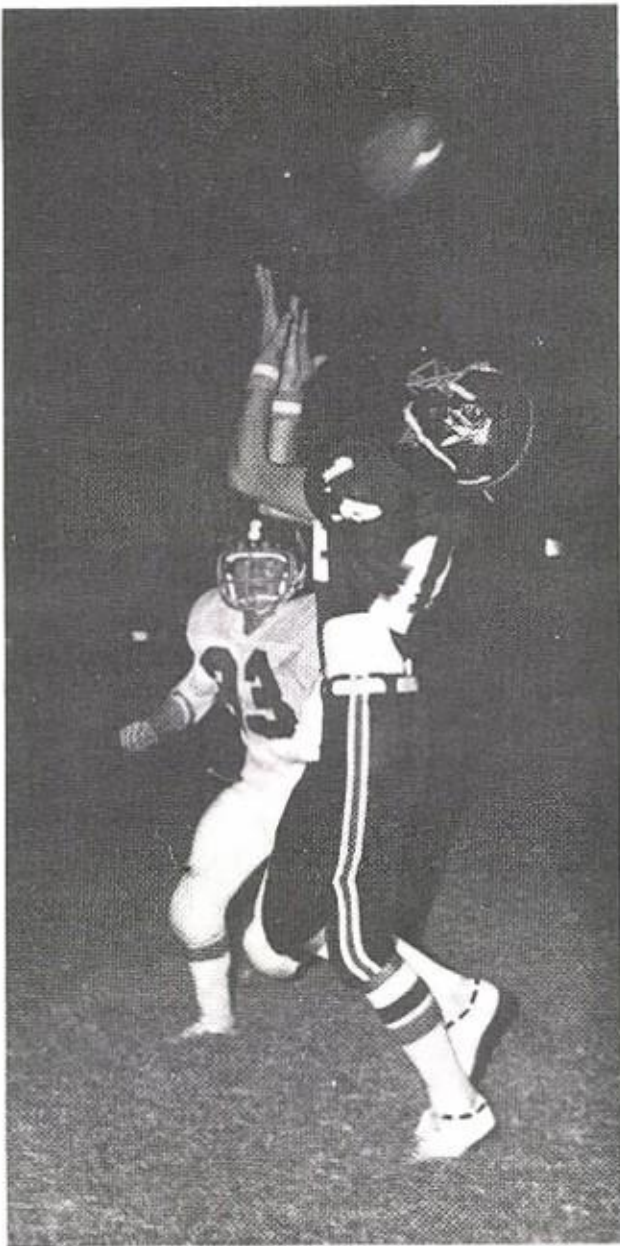
Points Can Be the Name of the Game

Moving to a new district, the Indians found that they had to play against new teams. Old rivals, Brownsboro, Van, and Kaufman, were replaced by Kemp, Quinlan and Rains.

The team's 2-8 season record didn't tell the whole story since only a few more points on the scoreboard would have turned the record around. The Indians lost by one point to Edgewood, by two points each to Canton and Kemp and only a touchdown to Wills Point.

Offensively, the team was not always consistent, in some games rushing well and in some games passing well.

"Defensively, we were good as anyone else," stated Head Coach Carter Elliott. "During many of the games the defense had to stay on the field too long. This gave the opponent a good chance to run more plays at the Indians defense than usual."



Good for 18 yards, Chet Walters catches a pass in the fight against Rains. The Indians lost 6-28.

Varsity Football Season Record

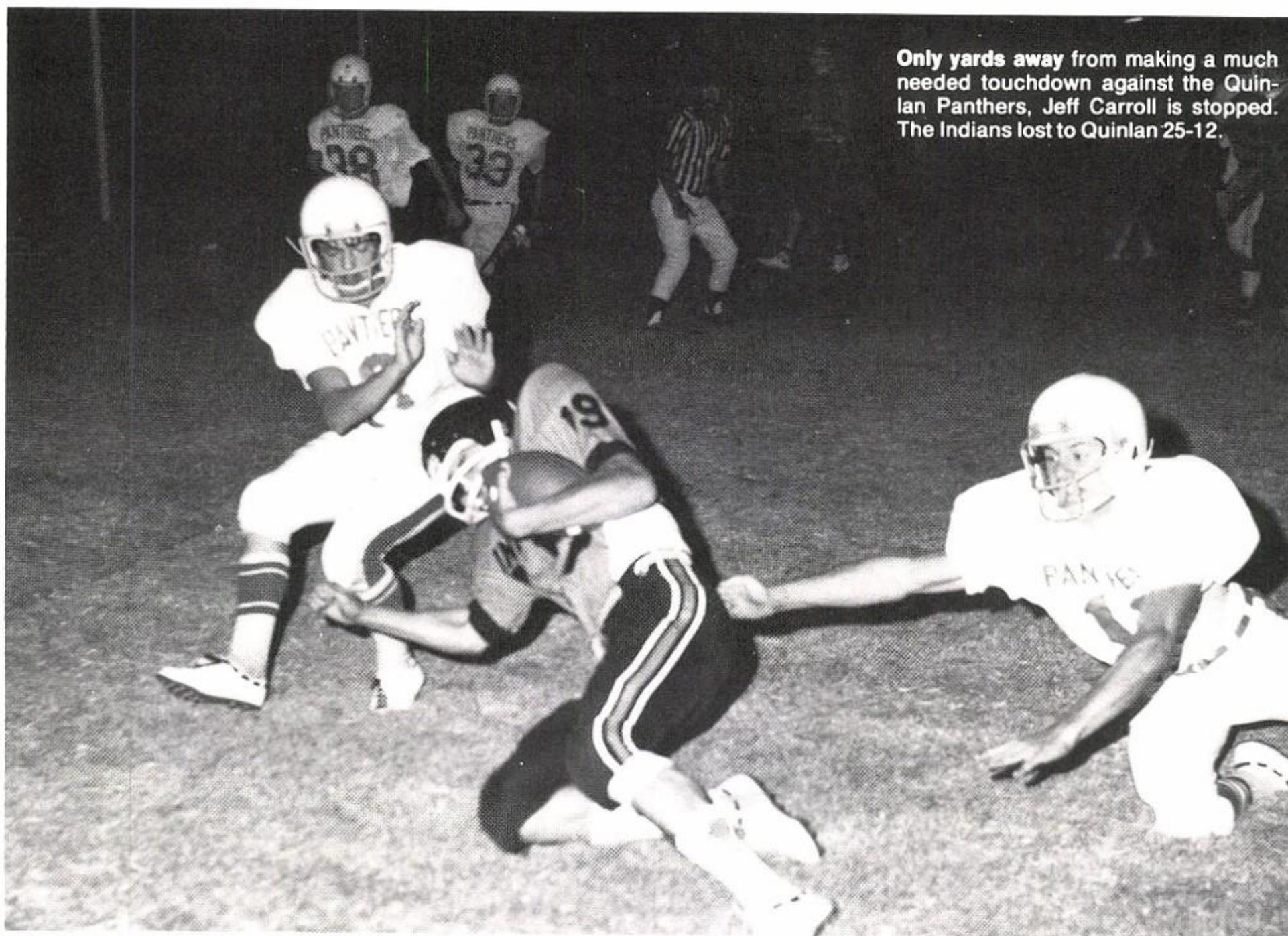
	Opp.	GS
Edgewood	14	13
Van	35	0
Mineola	28	0
*Wills Point	14	6
*Kemp	20	18
*Quinlan	7	17
*Canton	15	13
*Malakoff	0	27
*Rains	28	6
*Mabank	34	8
*Denotes District Season Record 2-8		



Varsity team members are (front row) Kenneth Crocker, Adam Richey, Byron Phillips, Troy Hill, Randy Calk, Jimmy Owens, Dennis Owings, Jeff King, Dean Elliott; (second row) Head Coach Carter

Elliott, Coach Terry Putman, James Anderson, Tony Thomas, Dale Duke, Charles Beasley, Mike Milliorn, Ralph Carroll, Ronnie Williams, Chet Walters, Coach Eddie Rodgers, Coach Robert Linker,

Coach Arnold King; (third row) Tim McMakin, Dale Carroll, Ricky Wheeler, Ramey Heddins, Charles Stone, Duane Carpenter, Jerry Crawford, and Phillip Anderson.



Only yards away from making a much needed touchdown against the Quinlan Panthers, Jeff Carroll is stopped. The Indians lost to Quinlan 25-12.

Freshmen Join JV Squad

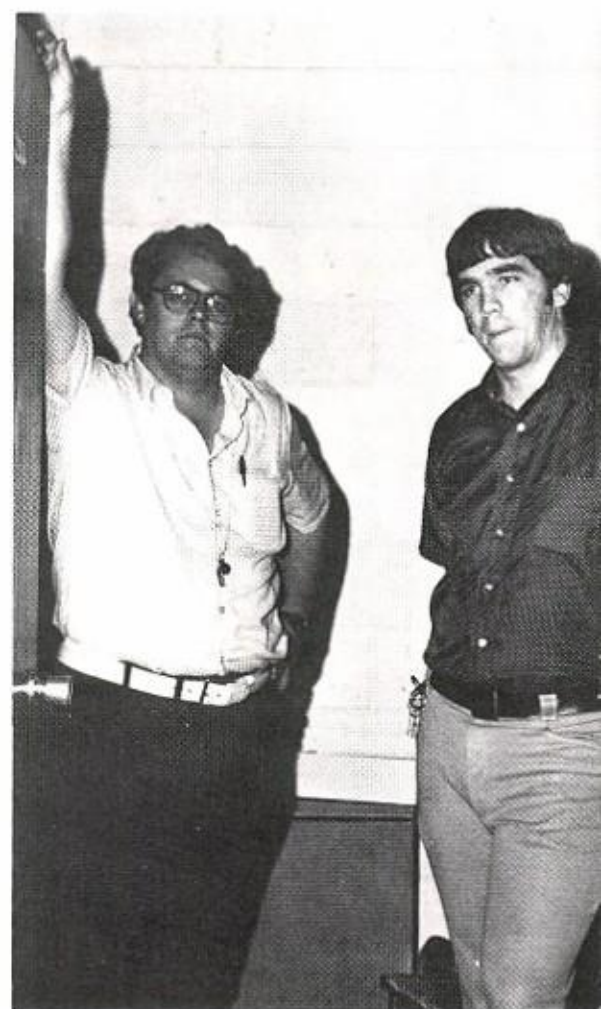
Combining freshmen and sophomores to make one team was necessary this year because there were not enough players for two teams.

With a high percentage of freshmen, the team was smaller and less experienced than their opponents. "The talent was there and the boys played well at times, but mistakes hurt them in every game," commented Coach Putman.

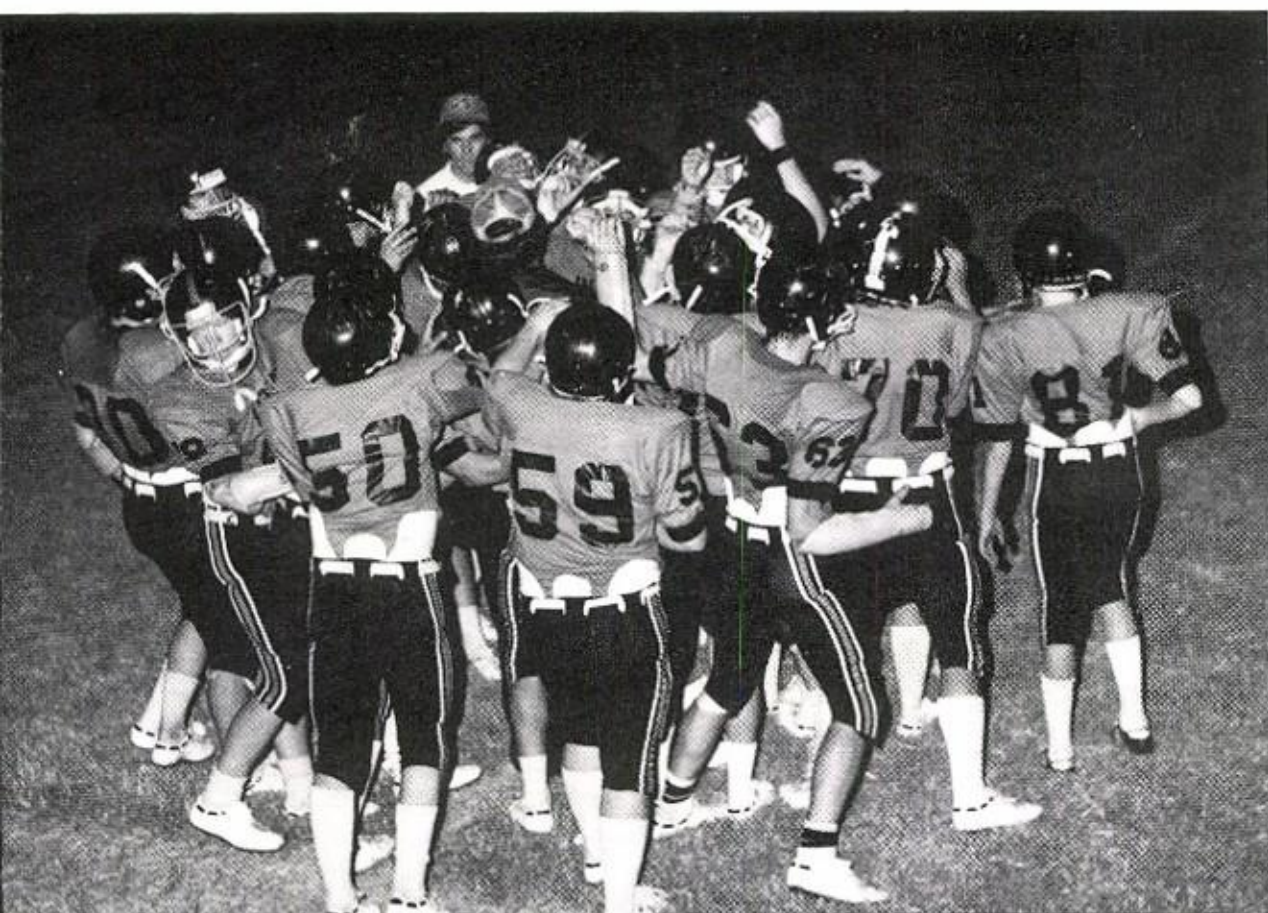
The JV started well by beating Edgewood 6-0, but after that first game, they went down hill the rest of the season, tying one and losing eight.

Randy Lovett and Daniel Martin were moved to the varsity in the middle of the season because of injuries on the varsity team.

"Lack of experience, concentration, too many injuries and lack of quickness hurt us at times," stated Coach Rodgers.

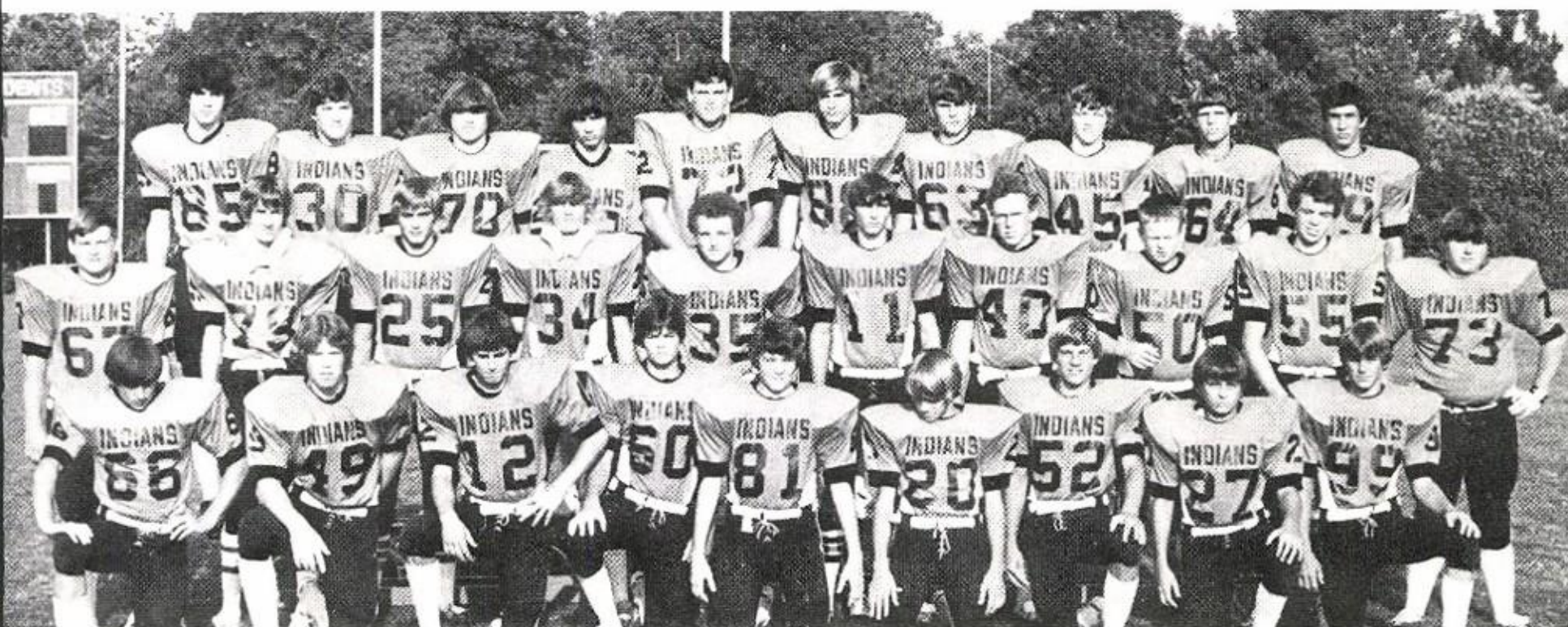


JV coaches are Terry Putman and Edd Rodgers.



I-n-d-i-a-n-s is what the JV yell before each game to build up spirit as they surround Coach Putman and Coach Rodgers.

JV team members are (front row) Travis Copeland, Paul Abrams, Michael Akins, James Cude, Victor Conley, Claude Lane, Brent O'Bannon, Vincent Chandler, Tim Joe Lovett; (second row) Vince Holden, Jeff White, Randy Gann, Randy Luellen, Mike Morris, Randy Lovett, David Boyles, Bill Holden, Jeff Fletcher, Mark Worden; (back row) James Rodgers, Daniel Martin, Tony Veach, David Owings, Mark Allen, Mike Swain, Stephen Driskill, Shane Akins, Barry Harbison, and Jeffrey Carroll.

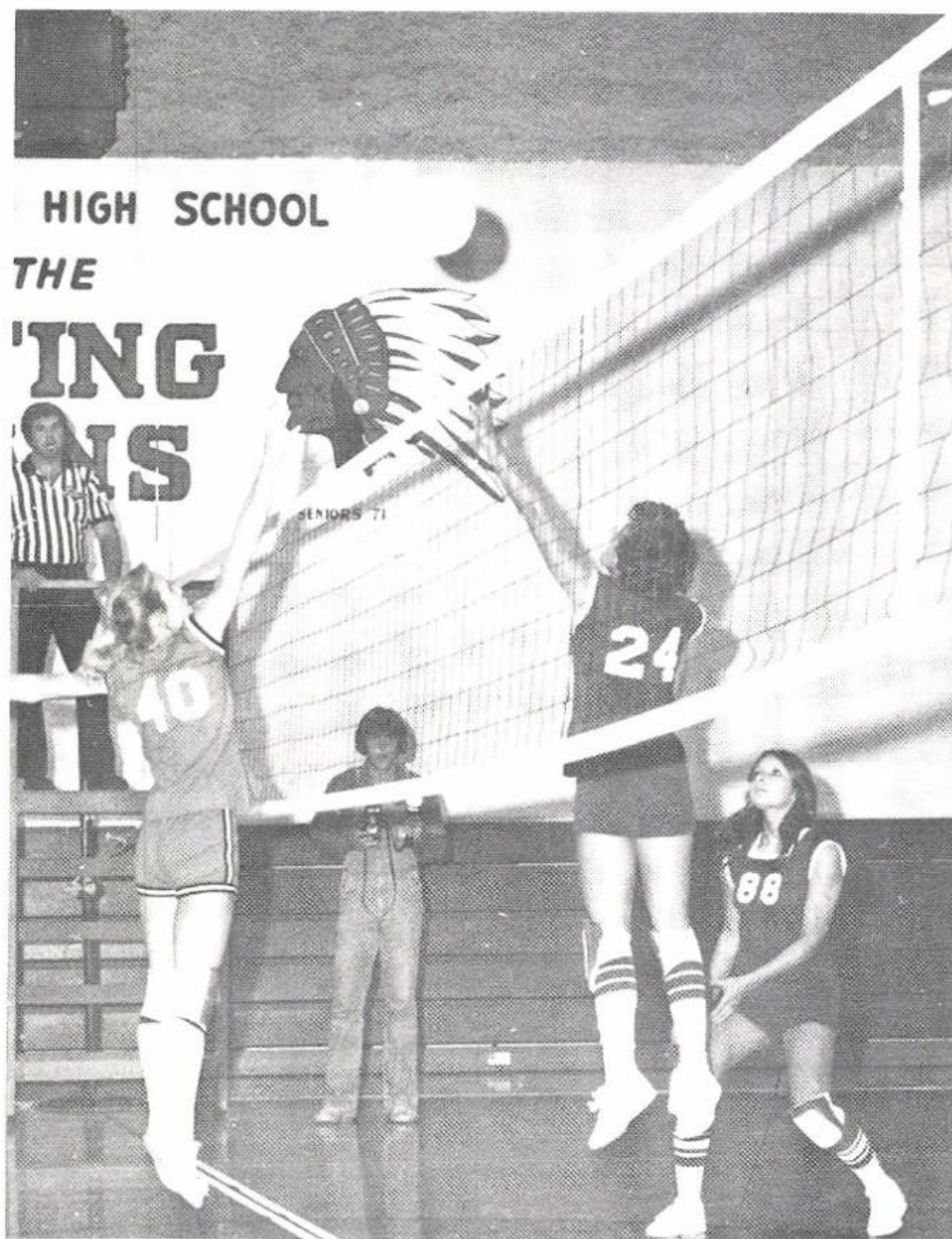


Every day except game days the JV worked out on the practice field, learning new plays and perfecting old ones.

JV Football Season Record

	Opp.	GS
Edgewood	0	6
Van	6	6
Mineola	14	0
*Wills Point	10	8
*Kemp	14	8
*Quinlan	25	12
*Canton	6	0
*Malakoff	14	6
*Rains	47	0
*Mabank	37	8
*Denotes District		
Season Record 1-8-1		

JV Places

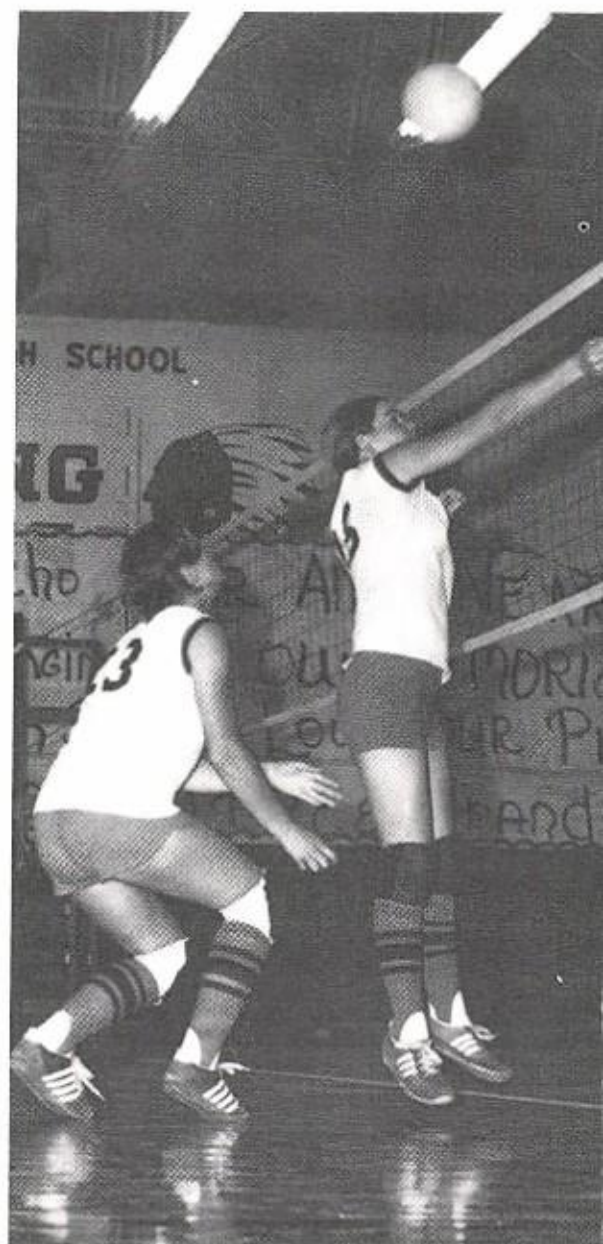


Reaching for the ball, Kerri Willingham fights hard in district play but the team is defeated by Wills Point.

In the huddle, Coach Davidson explains to the B-team that it's your game and it's up to you to win it.



Bumping the ball, Shirley Anglin and Sammie Kelsey play a tight game against Mineola.



Second in Tournament



Lack of competition before the district game proved to be a disadvantage to both the varsity and junior-varsity teams; however, the junior-varsity team overcame the disadvantage more easily than the varsity.

Junior-varsity team members lacked experience, but made up for it in attitude, cooperation, and determination, which helped them to place second in the Rains Tournament.

Although the varsity team had the talent and experience that the junior-varsity lacked, they were too individualistic and lacked team spirit, causing them to end the season with an 0-4 record.

Kerri Willingham made first team All-District.

Varsity Volleyball Season Record

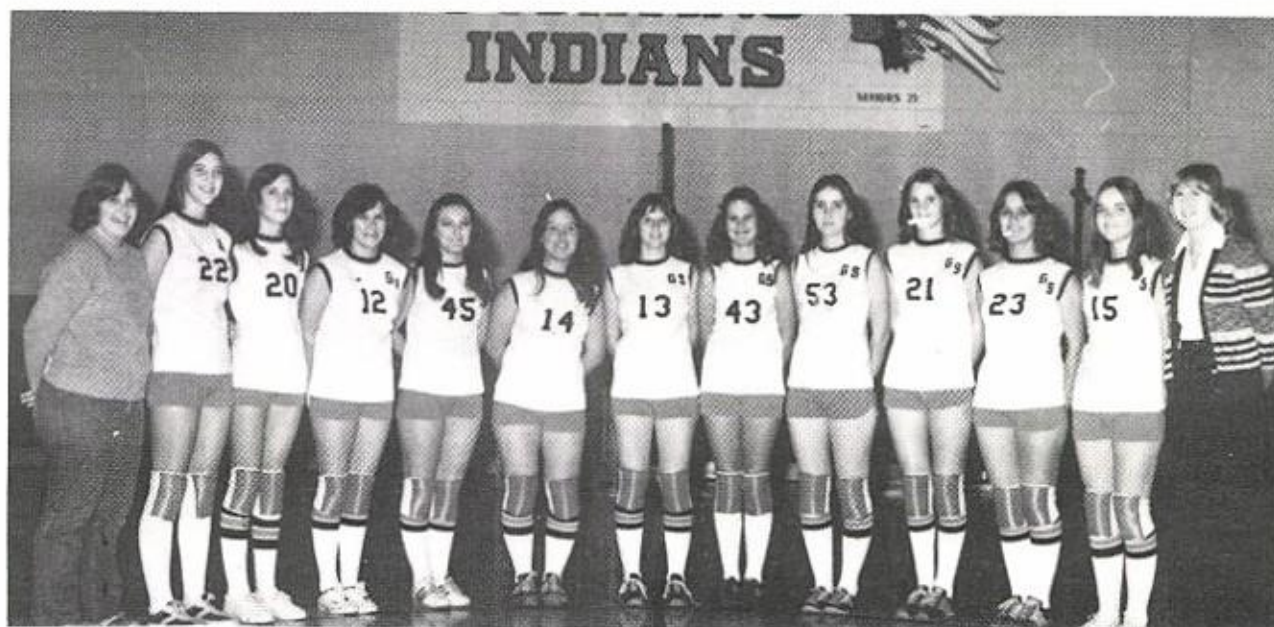
	Opp.	GS
* Mabank	15-10-15	10-15-4
* Kemp	5-15-15	15-9-11
* Rains	15-15	13-2
* Wills Point	15-15	1-9
Dist. Tournament		
Mabank	15-15	6-11
Season Record	0-4	

JV Volleyball Season Record

Mineola	15-7-10	14-15-15
Mineola	10-15-5	15-9-15
Mineola	15-15	8-9
* Mabank	8-18-15	15-16-11
* Kemp	4-4	15-15
* Rains	15-15	7-13
Rains Tournament		
Winnsboro	1-4	15-15
Rains	15-15	12-9
* Wills Point	11-15-15	15-9-13
*Denotes District		
Season Record	4-5	

Varsity team members are (front row) Kerri Willingham, Janet Cain, Cyd Shue-make; (back row) Gwen Damico (manager) Denina Kelsey, Linda Eddy, Holly Monk, Debra Jarmon, Lisa Carroll, and Coach Brenda Davidson.

JV team members are Gwen Damico (manager), Donna Chitty, Janice Lunsford, Debbie Morgan, Candy Clower, Carolyn Anglin, Mary Hahn, Diana Worden, Patricia Anglin, Donna Barnes, Sammie Kelsey, Shirley Anglin, and Coach Brenda Davidson.



Varsity team members are John Teagu, Chet Walters, Adam Richey, Ronnie Williams, Danny Rodgers, James Anderson, Phillip Anderson, Hap Anderson, Duane Carpenter, Thomas Dickerson, mgr. Russell Scroggins, and Coach Robert Linker.

Closely guarded, Thomas Dickerson shoots for the goal in the game against Alba-Golden.



Boys Varsity Basketball Season Record

Opponent	We	They
Van	61	72
Edgewood	59	63
Mineola	42	40
Whitehouse	40	80
John Tyler	67	86
Quitman	58	57
Edgewood	63	41
Van	58	61
T. K. Gorman	55	54
Alba	50	44
Van	51	57
Overton	79	50
Mineola	70	73
*Wills Point	48	52
Winona	79	64
Alba	52	50
*Quinlan	62	43
*Rains	57	52
*Malakoff	62	50
*Mabank	58	39
*Canton	47	35
*Kemp	74	64
*Wills Point	55	62
*Mabank	40	37
*Quinlan	69	49
*Rains	75	52
*Malakoff	64	51
*Canton	62	56
*Kemp	77	54

*Denotes District
Season Record 20-9

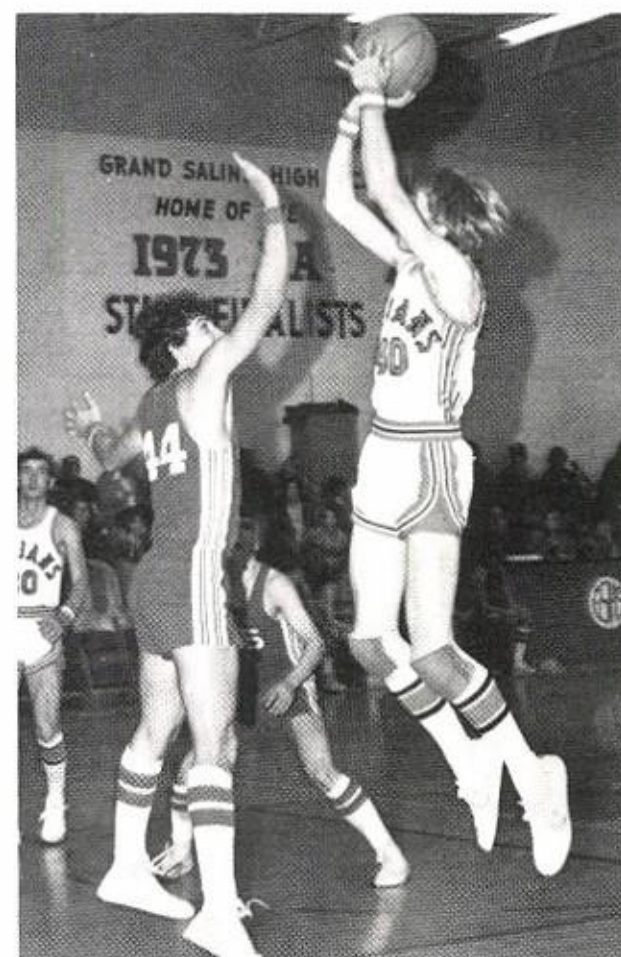
Indians





After the rebound, James Anderson and Adam Richey fight against Van for the possession of the ball.

Jumping high to avoid the defense, Danny Rodgers tries for 2 points against Alba-Golden.



Are Second in District



Averaging 63 points per game to the opponents 52, the Indians finished with a 20-9 season record. In district play, they were second, losing only two games, both to Wills Point.

Many advantages helped the team earn their stripes. Of five returning lettermen, three were starters. Strong points for the team were outside shooting, defense, ballhandling and teamwork.

Strong competitors in the district, Malakoff and Wills Point, depended more on individual play, while the Indian team relied more on team play.

Team members honored were Ronnie Williams and Adam Richey making First Team All-District and Thomas Dicherson and James Anderson making Honorable Mention All-District.

Ready for action, Thomas Dickerson, Adam Richey, and Ronnie Williams defend the Wills Point Tigers' goal.

Three Receive All-District Recognition

Things like "hustle," "don't look at the ball while you dribble," and "that'll be three laps," could be heard at all the girls varsity basketball practices.

It took all the concentration and extra work that Kerri Willingham, first team All-District; Deana

Bates and Debra Jarmon, second team All-District, could put forth to be selected as members of these teams.

In addition to talent and ability, an important qualification for All-District is the desire to work together as a team.

"Even though we were not top in our district, the girls had the best attitude in the district.

"When you looked at the scoreboard at the end of the game, didn't show all the effort that the girls put forth on the court," stated Coach Davidson.

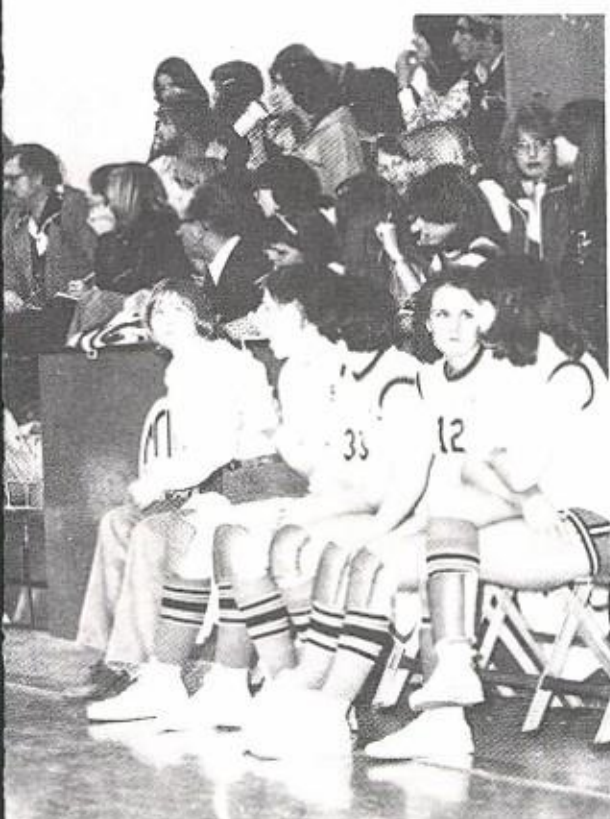


Varsity girls basketball team members are (front row) Debbie Morgan, Coach Brenda Davidson, Kerri Willingham; (second row) Melinda Maciel, Pennie Crocker, Lisa Carroll; (back row) Patty German, Debra Jarmon, Deana Bates, and Linda Eddy.

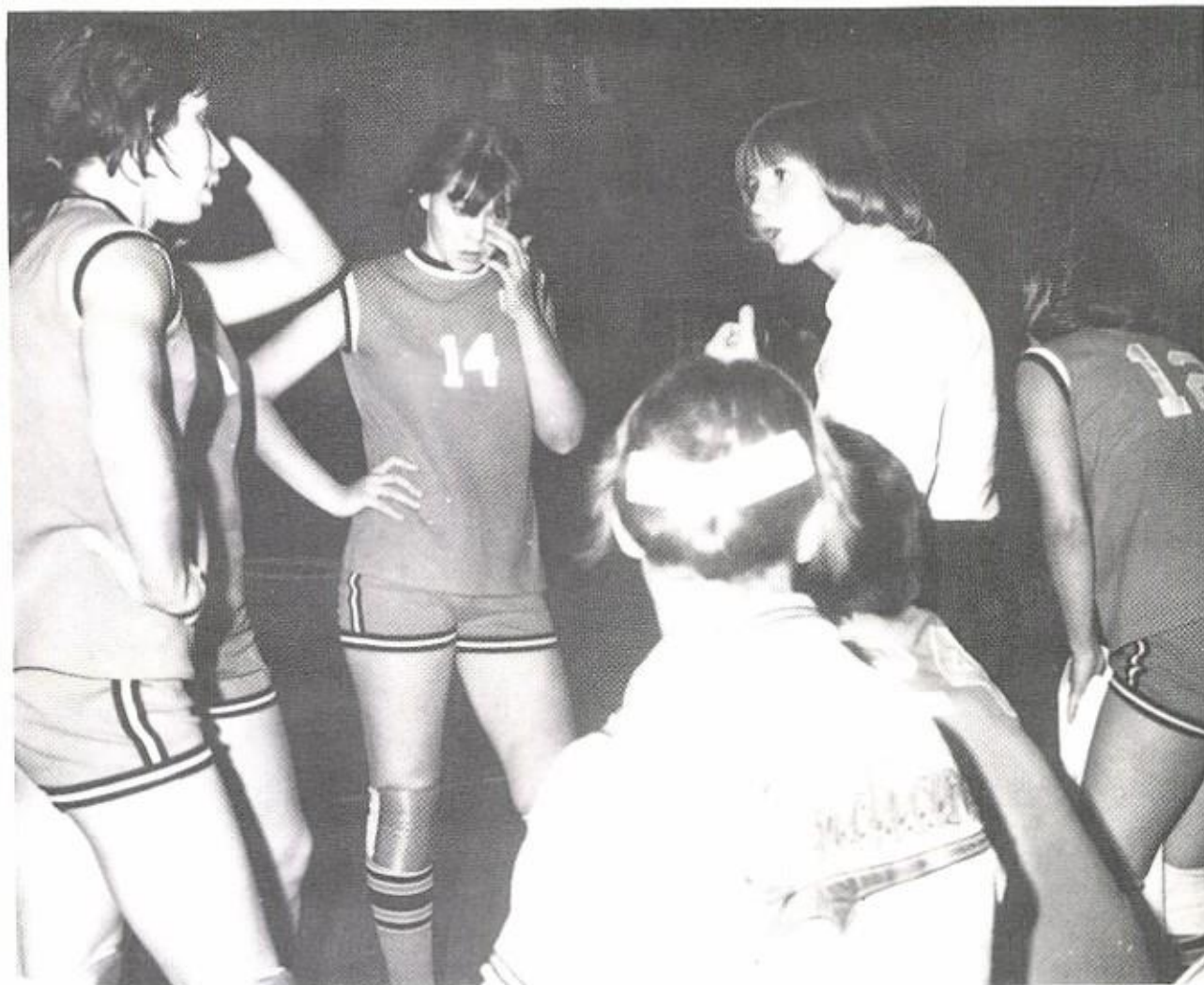
Girls Varsity Basketball Season Record

Opponent	We	They
Edgewood	22	42
Lindale	37	26
Edgewood	29	61
Edgewood Tournament		
Lindale	30	34
Canton B	26	25
Alba-Golden	30	33
Van	45	31
Mineola	35	32
Lindale	37	36
Grand Saline Tournament		
Edgewood	36	62
T. K. Gorman	38	16
Lindale	40	22
Van	45	31
Mineola	20	56
*Quinlan	39	55
*Rains	44	54
*Malakoff	26	56
*Canton	25	61
*Kemp	27	42
*Mabank	40	44
*Quinlan	21	55
*Rains	34	38
*Malakoff	26	59
*Canton	36	69
*Kemp	28	39
*Vills Point	55	15
*Mabank	39	52

*Denotes District
Season Record 9-18



Looking concerned, Coach Davidson glances at the scoreboard while Debra Jarmon, Melinda Maciel, Debbie Morgan, and Linda Eddy watch and discuss the game.



Discussing the game, Coach Davidson explains a play to Lisa Carroll (13), Melinda Maciel, and Linda Eddy (14).

JV Boys Improve Their Game

Ready to rebound, Mark Allen waits under the goal as Don Maxfield shows his shooting ability.

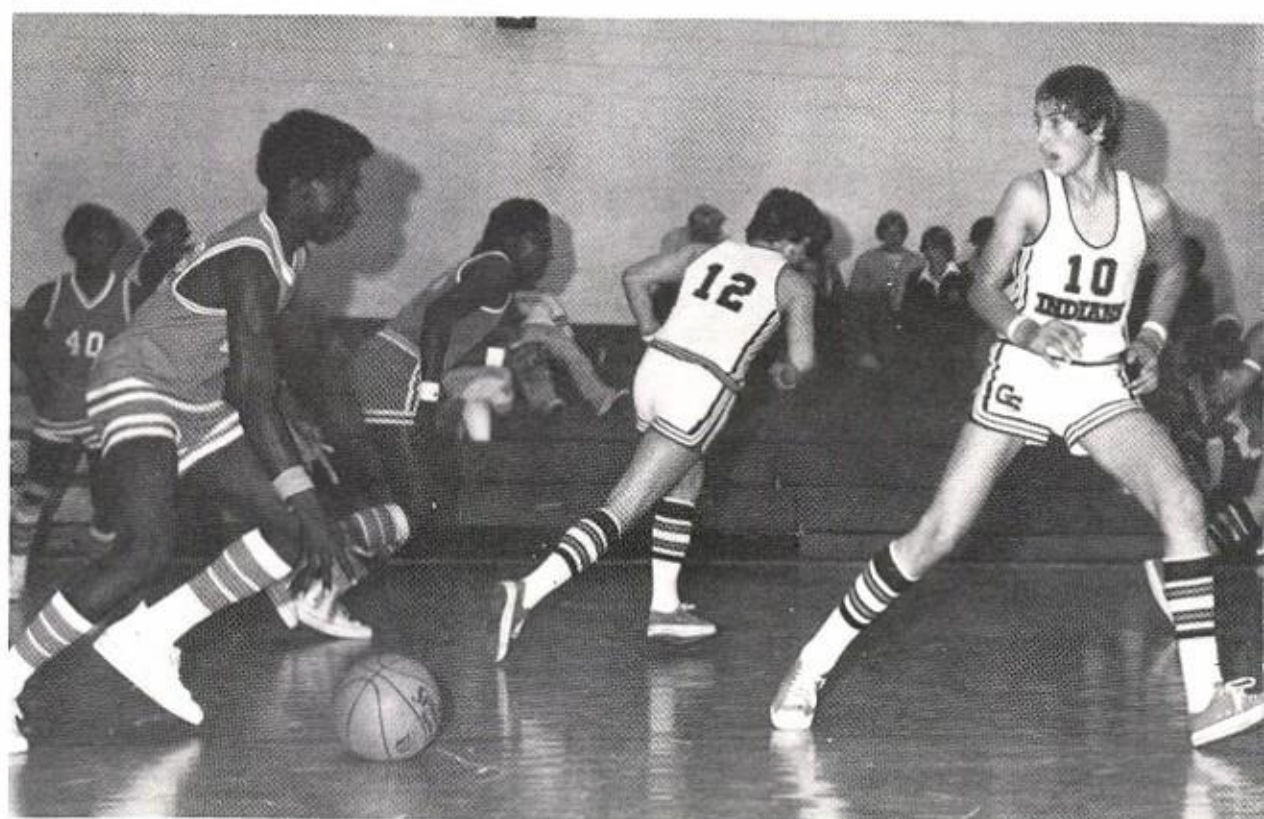
Improving their skills was the goal of the junior varsity boys basketball team, and they succeeded very well.

Nearly all of the JV players played on last year's freshman team, which held a season record of 0-9. With lots of room for improvement, the team brought their win-loss record up to 7-10. Of the ten games they lost, seven were played to a fairly close final score.

The area where the most improvement was made was in the team's ball handling, especially passing and dribbling.

Coach Terry Putman complimented the team on the way they cooperated and worked together. He said, "No one person was the high point player in every game; all of the players spread it around pretty evenly."

Racing down court, Tony Veach (12) heads for the goal, while Roger Bryant (10) guards the opponent.





An open goal proves to be helpful as Dennis Owings and Charles Stone try for a basket.

Jumping high, Roger Bryant tries to get the ball to one of his teammates — Mark Allen, Dennis Owings, Tony Veach, or Don Maxfield.



Junior varsity team members are (front row) Tony Veach, Dennis Owings, David Maxfield, Don Maxfield; (back row) Coach

Terry Putman, Charles Stone, Mark Allen, Roger Bryant, and Jerry Crawford.

Junior Varsity Season Record

	Opp.	GS
Van	57	47
Edgewood	48	51
Mineola	47	40
Edgewood	40	41
Van	61	52
Overton	17	47
Mineola	57	53
Wills Point	57	51
Winona	61	44
Alba	46	35
*Mabank	34	48
*Mabank	32	47
*Quinlan	48	47
*Rains	45	38
*Malakoff	0	2
*Canton	80	44
*Kemp	38	43

*Denotes District
Season Record 7-10

Small Team Makes Big Gains

The saying that the finer things come in small packages was proven true once again by the JV girls basketball team. Their coach, Brenda Davidson, stated that "we may have not had a large team, but I wouldn't have taken a larger team over them — because they worked hard and did their best and that's what it takes before you can become good at anything."

With only two of the players having any experience of full court play, the team was inexperienced in some areas; however, cooperation, spirit, and teamwork was good and the team showed this in their passing.

The girls ended the season with a 6-10 record, winning four pre-district games and two district games. Coach Davidson said that the best game the team played was the district game with Canton. "They seemed to finally understand what they were out there for."

A tense moment passes in the Kemp game as Laura Bates and Bobigene Dollarhyde wait for the outcome of the shot by Cindy Sutton.

Trying to get the ball in Indian territory, Patty German races down the court while fellow teammates assist in the play.





Closely guarded, Vickie Barker struggles to keep the ball in bounds.

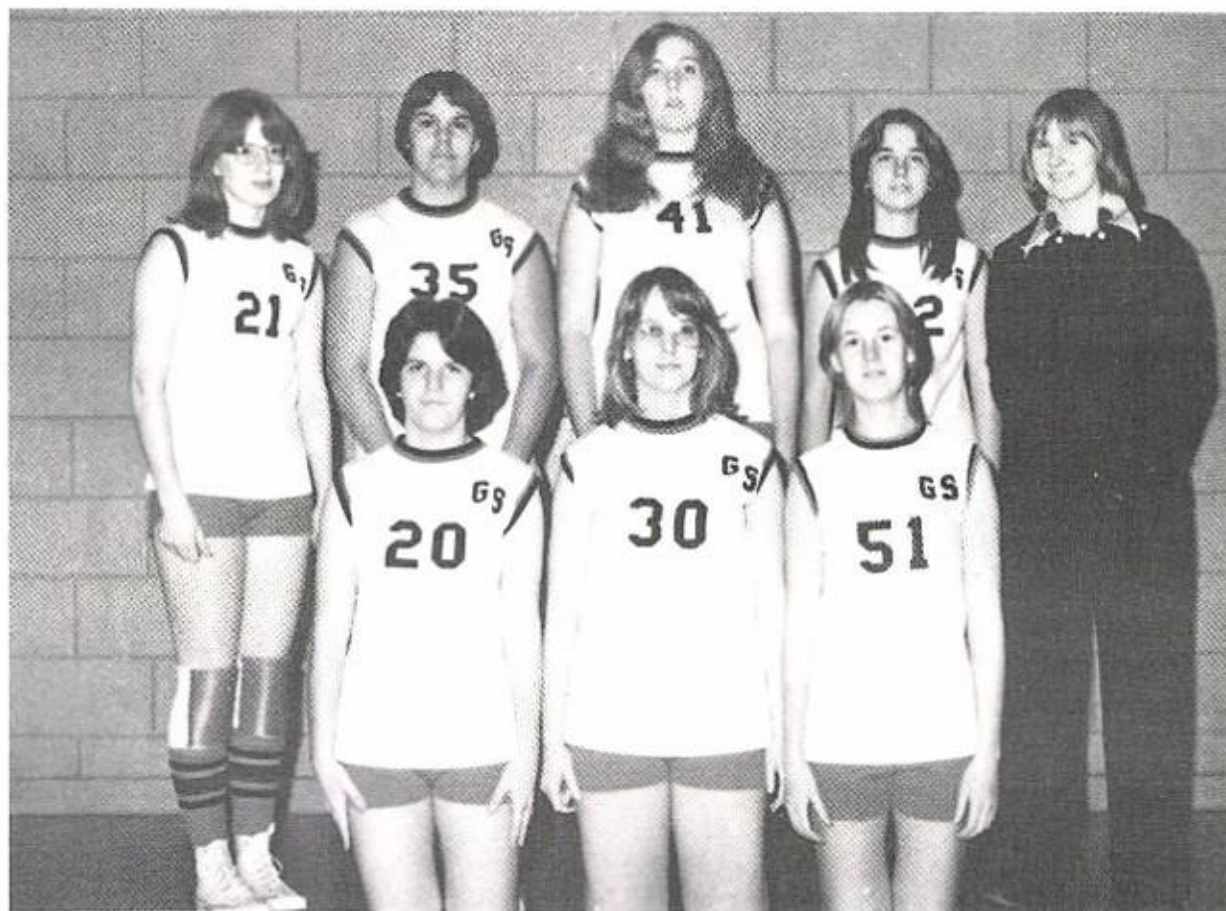
It's anybody's ball, but Indian maidens are ready for the tip off.



Junior-Varsity Season Record

Opponent	We	They
Edgewood	17	22
Lindale	19	15
Edgewood	14	10
Van	28	24
Mineola	17	30
Lindale	18	10
Van	11	19
Mineola	16	40
*Mabank	12	34
*Quinlan	21	32
*Rains	21	25
*Malakoff	17	48
*Canton	19	35
*Kemp	23	20
*Wills Point	35	11
*Mabank	29	36

*Denotes District
Season Record 6-10



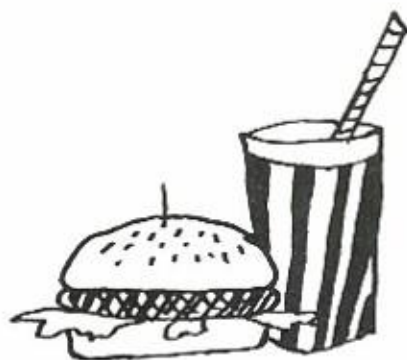
Junior-varsity team members are (front row) Missy Calk, Montie Nichols, Vickie Barker; (back row) Bobigene Dollarhyde,

Laura Bates, Holly Monk, Cindy Sutton, and Coach Brenda Davidson.

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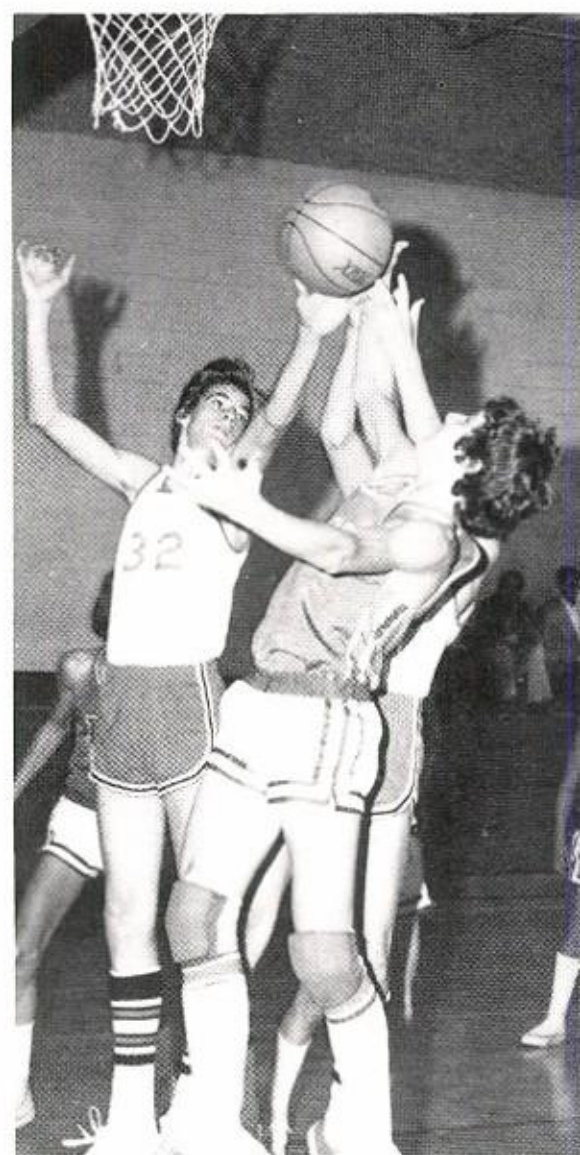
Freshmen Place Second in Zone

Height, determination and hustle set the pace for the freshmen this year. With a 4-2 district record and a 9-3 season record, the Indians placed second in zone and third in district.

In their most crucial game, against Wills Point, the team got behind ten points and the Indians had to play catch-up the rest of the game. Wills Point also hit a high percentage of their free throws while the Indians only hit an average percentage.

Late in the game the Indians made a comeback, but it was not enough to pull them ahead.

"I'm very proud of this year's team. They displayed a good reflection of their talents and abilities. They were confident of themselves after the first game and throughout the season they gained more confidence," stated Coach Eddie Rodgers.



Rebounding against the Mineola Yellow jackets is Michael Swain. The Indians beat Mineola 41-26.



Members of the freshman team are (front row) Randy Gann, Scott Burrow, Vincent Chandler, Victor Conley, David Boyles; (back row) Coach Rodgers, Jeffrey

Fletcher, Tommy Allen, Michael Swain, James Rodgers, Jeff Carroll, and Mark Worden.

Waiting for the tip off are Scott Burrow, Randy Gann (24), and Tommy Allen (35), as David Boyles (22) jumps to start the season opener against Mineola.



Freshman Basketball Season Record

Opponent	We	They
Mineola	41	26
K. Gorman	34	36
K. Gorman	45	43
Witvale	37	32
Mineola	30	26
Mabank	65	61
Hills Point	36	50
Quinlan	50	35
Wains	54	37
Hills Point	31	38
Quinlan	40	32
Wains	34	28
Notes District		
Season Record 9-3		



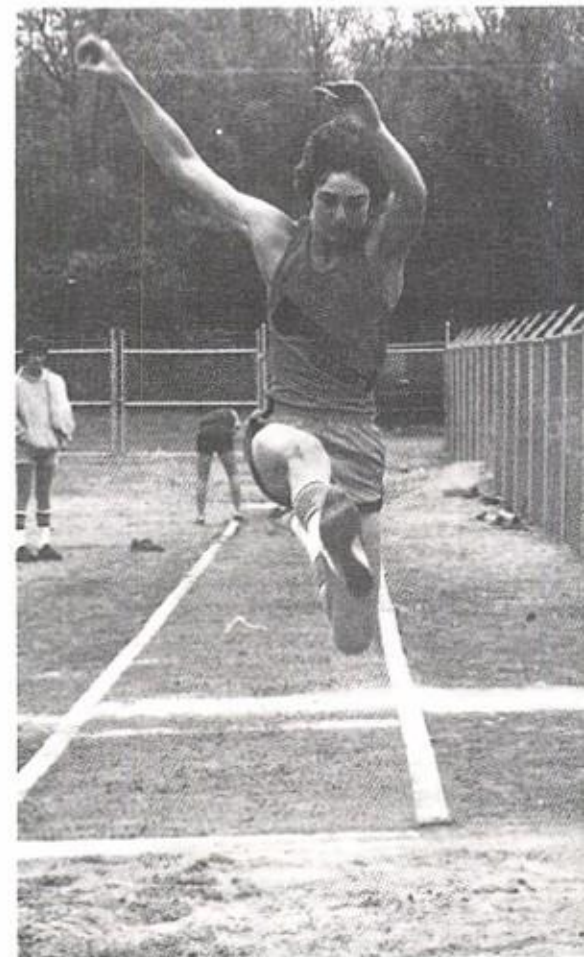
In the game against Mabank, Michael Swain grabs the ball as David Boyles (22) and Jeff Carroll (12) wait for a pass.

District champs is a tough title to win. After freshmen win it, they show off the ribbons, medals, and trophies they have won.



Boys Track Records

Varsity			Freshman		
Shot	Ricky Wheeler	52'10½"	Shot	Bobby Wheeler	42'4"
Discus	Ricky Wheeler	143'9"	Discus	Bobby Wheeler	110'
H Jump	Danny Rodgers	5'10"	H Jump	David Boyles	5'4"
Pole Vault	Don Maxfield	13'	L Jump	Tim Joe Lovett	5'4"
L Jump	Thomas Dickerson	19'3¼"	Pole Vault	Daniel Martin	18'1½"
440	Adam Richey	46.10	440-yd	James Rodgers	11'
Relay	Charles Beasley		Relay	Daniel Martin	48.27
	Michael Morris			James Rodgers	
	Thomas Dickerson			Tim Joe Lovett	
				Michael Swain	
880-yd			800-mt		
Dash	Joe Elmore	2:09.9	Dash	Jeff Carroll	2:09.0
110 HH	Ramey Heddins	16.77	110 HH	Jeffrey Fletcher	16.5
110-yd			100-yd		
Dash	Adam Richey	10.77	Dash	Tim Joe Lovett	11.2
400-mt			400-mt		
Dash	Charles Beasley	54.56	Dash	Michael Swain	58.50
300 IH	Ramey Heddins	46.11	300 IH	Tim Joe Lovett	46.20
200-mt			200-mt		
Dash	Michael Morris	25.43	Dash	James Rodgers	24.05
Mile	Jerry Osborne	5:06.15	Mile	Claude Lane	5:17.57
Mile	Jeff Carroll	3:44.20	Mile	Jeff Carroll	3:55.0
Relay	Dale Carroll		Relay	James Rodgers	
	Adam Richey			Michael Swain	
	Charles Beasley			Tim Joe Lovett	



Running in air seems to help Tim Joe Lovett jump longer in the long jump event.

Freshmen Take District Track Honors

Freshman tracksters won the district championship and the varsity piled up enough points to help GS win the District UIL trophy. Having thirty boys turn out for track made the two-team approach necessary.

In district competition, the freshmen took seven first places. Bobby Wheeler got first in shot put and discus, James Rodgers in pole vault and 200-meter dash, Jeffrey Fletcher in 110 high hurdles, Michael Swain in 400-meter dash, and Tim Joe Lovett in 300 intermediate hurdles.

Placing second were Daniel Martin in discus, long jump, and

300 intermediate hurdles and the 400-meter relay team of Daniel Martin, James Rodgers, Tim Joe Lovett, and Michael Swain.

Third places were received by David Boyles in high jump and Jeffrey Fletcher in 300 intermediate hurdles.

Fourth place ribbons went to Claude Lane in pole vault and mile and the mile relay team of James Rodgers, Brent O'Bannon, Michael Swain, and Tim Joe Lovett. Paul Abrams placed sixth in discus.

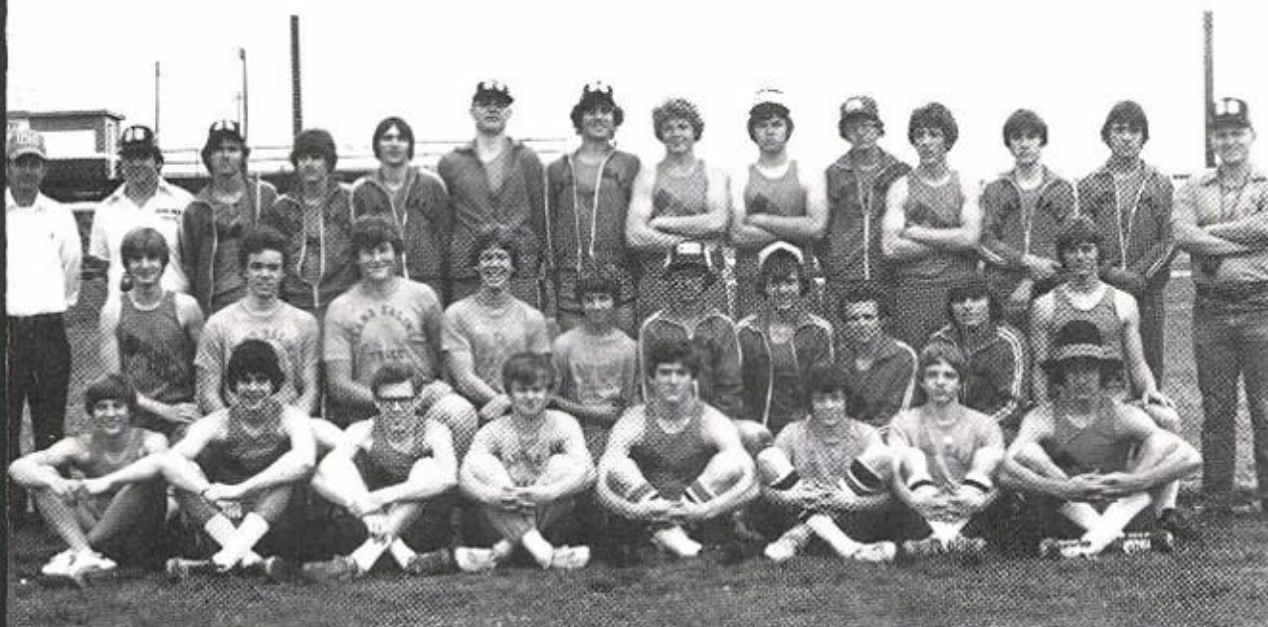
The varsity team won the Wills Point Invitational Track Meet.

Placing first at district was

Ricky Wheeler in shot put and discus. Don Maxfield took second in pole vault, and Tony Thomas third in shot put.

Fourth places were taken by Danny Rodgers in high jump and the 440-meter relay group of Adam Richey, Charles Beasley, Michael Morris, and Thomas Dickerson.

Winning fifth places were Joe Elmore in 800-meter, Adam Richey in 100-yard dash, and Ramey Heddins in 110 high hurdles. The 1600-meter relay group of Jeff Carroll, Dale Carroll, Adam Richey, and Charles Beasley won sixth.



Members of the boys freshman and varsity track teams are (front row) Brent O'Bannon, James Rodgers, David Boyles, Bill Holden, Daniel Martin, Victor Conley, Claude Lane, Jeffrey Carroll; (second row) Michael Swain, Jeffrey Fletcher, Bobby Wheeler, Paul Abrams, Randy Sherman, Jerry Osborne, Don Boyles, Michael Morris, Joe Elmore, Tim Joe Lovett; (back row) Coach Arnold King, Coach Eddie Rodgers, Thomas Dickerson, Don Maxfield, Randy Lovett, Phillip Anderson, Ralph Carroll, Ricky Wheeler, Tony Thomas, Ramey Heddins, Charles Beasley, Adam Richey, Dale Carroll, and Head Coach Carter Elliott.

Concentration is what it takes not to drop the baton as Adam Richey hands it off to Charles Beasley in the spring relay.



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Girls Track Gains Interest

Sixteen girls turned out for track, the biggest group since girls track was organized in 1975.

The team entered one pre-district meet, at Wills Point where they placed second in overall points, T. K. Gorman, Canton, and Van.

At the district meet Kerri Willingham placed third in the long jump. The 300-meter relay group — Lisa Carroll, Kerri Willingham, Patty German, and Diana Worden — also took third place.

Getting fourth place ribbons were Lisa Carroll in high jump, Linda Eddy in discus, and the 1600-meter relay team composed of Tammy German, Trish Groves, Shirley Anglin, and Linda Eddy.

Coming in fifth in their events were Patty German in 80-yard hurdles and Laura Bates in discus. Sixth place winners were Kerri Willingham in triple jump and Denina Kelsey in discus.

With the loss of only one senior, hopes for the next season are high.



Shot put is Denina Kelsey's main event during the track season.



Girls track team members are (front row) Diana Worden, Patty Pesnell, Kerri Willingham, Linda Eddy; (second row) Donna Chitty, manager; Tammy German, Janice Lunsford, Chris Lee, Teresa Newburn,

Lori LaPrade; (back row) Coach Brenda Davidson, Patty German, Shirley Anglin, Trish Groves, Denina Kelsey, Lisa Carroll, Debra Jarmon, Laura Bates, and Melinda Maciel, manager.



Flying high, Lisa Carroll practices before competing in the long jump event.



Girls Track Records

200-mt	Diana Worden	30.38	High Jump	Lisa Carroll	4'10"
Dash	Teresa Newburn	31.30	Triple	Kerri Willingham	31'3"
	Tammy German	32.02	Jump	Patty Pesnell	26'0"
400-mt	Shirley Anglin	74.35		Tammy German	23'8"
Dash	Trish Groves	79.90	Long		
400-mt	Patty German	55.59	Jump	Kerri Willingham	16'4½"
Relay	Kerri Willingham			Lisa Carroll	15'1½"
	Janice Lunsford			Janice Lunsford	13'9"
	Lisa Carroll		Discus	Linda Eddy	84'½"
800-mt				Denina Kelsey	84'0"
Dash	Lori LaPrade	3:05		Laura Bates	83'9"
800-mt	Patty German	1:56.7	Shot Put	Denina Kelsey	31'8½"
Relay	Diana Worden			Debra Jarmon	29'6"
	Kerri Willingham			Linda Eddy	28'½"
	Lisa Carroll		80-yd LH	Patty German	12.1
Mile	Linda Eddy	5:00.40		Chris Lee	14.48
Relay	Diana Worden		100-yd	Lisa Carroll	12.3
	Trish Groves		Dash	Kerri Willingham	12.3
	Shirley Anglin			Teresa Newburn	14.00

Stamina is the main quality for long distance runner, Lori LaPrade, as she uses her last burst of energy for completing the 800-meter dash.

Baseball Season Record

Opponent	We	They
Van	2	3
T. K. Gorman	10	1
Whitehouse	0	8
Whitehouse	1	11
Van	0	2
Van	2	0
Mineola	2	3
Athens JV	9	0
Whitehouse	0	4
Van	2	8
*Mabank	2	1
*Rains	6	0
Athens JV	4	1
*Wills Point	10	0
*Canton	0	1
*Kemp	11	5
*Mabank	13	2
*Rains	6	1
*Canton	7	6
*Kemp	14	2
*Wills Point	6	3
Whitehouse	0	4
*Denotes District Season Record 13-9		

Swinging hard, Chet Walters gets a b hit.

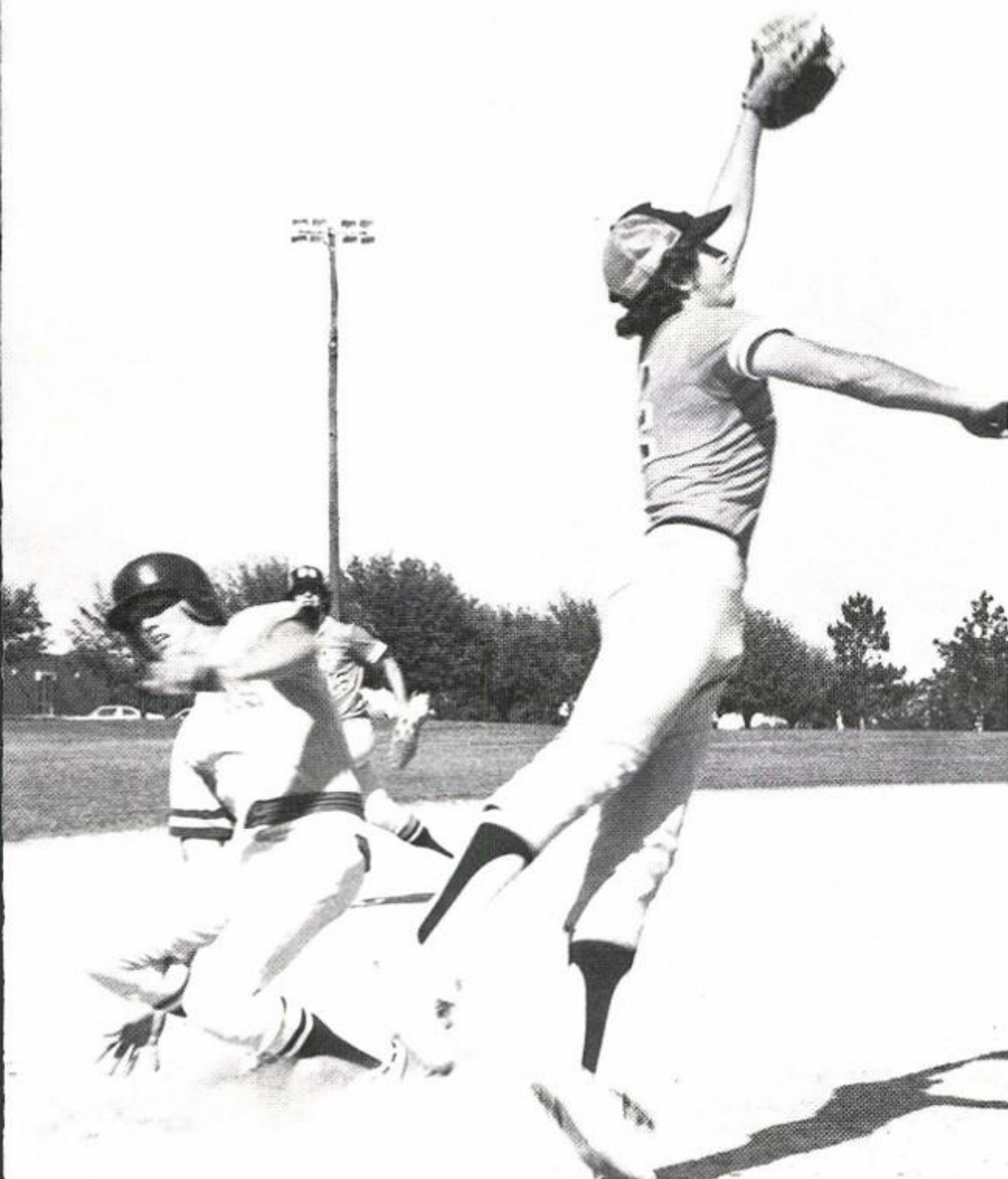


Making it home, Dennis Owings scores another point for the Indians.



Indian pitcher, Duane Carpenter, drills ball to a Wills Point Tiger.

Indian Nine Win District Championship



Winning the district championship with a 9-1 record, the Indians played Whitehouse for regional but lost by a 4-0 score.

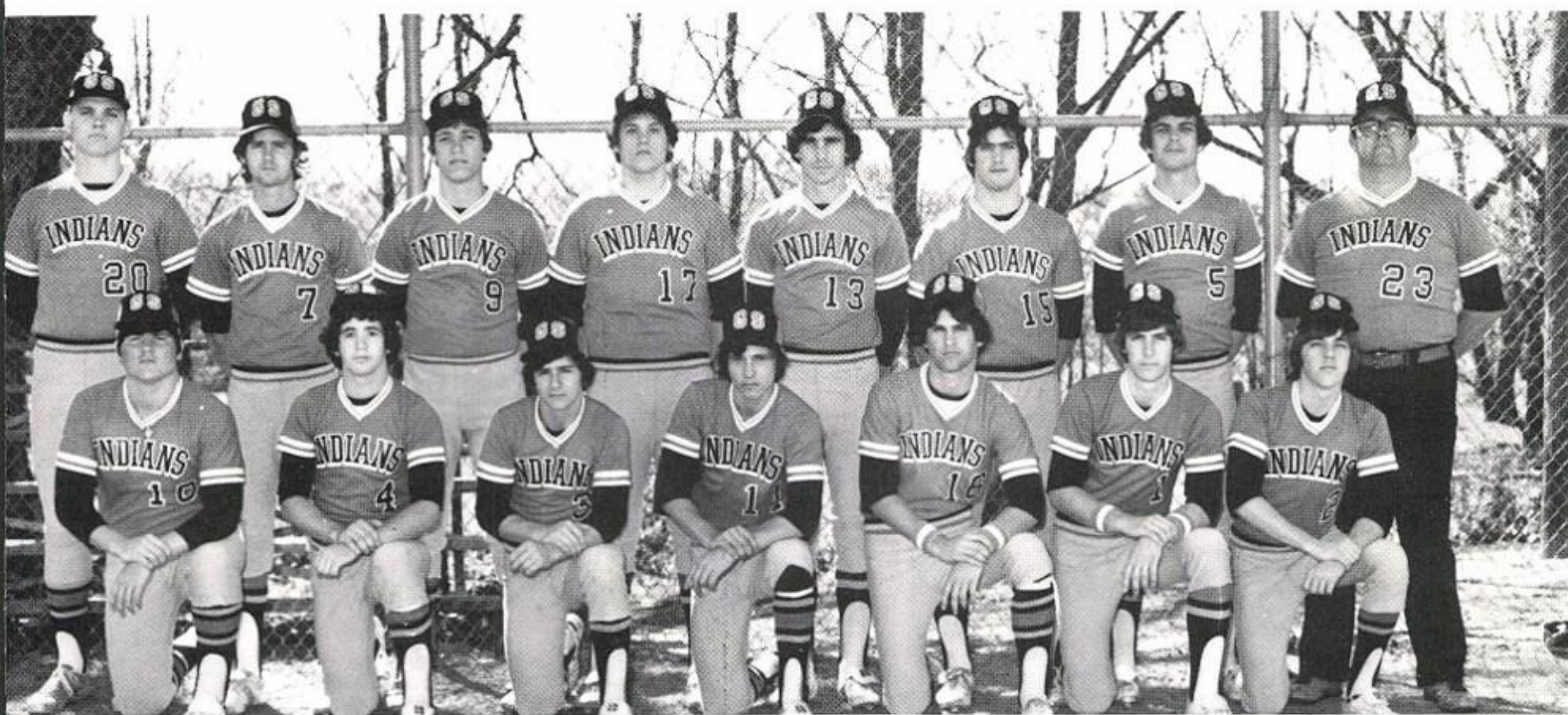
Coach Terry Putman was named Coach of the Year by the other coaches in the district, and Ronnie Williams was named Most Valuable Player.

Making the All-District first team were Ronnie and Duane Carpenter, pitchers; Adam Richey, second baseman; Thomas Dickerson and Dennis Owings, outfielders.

Hap Anderson, catcher, and Byron Phillips, third baseman, made the second team. Mark Allen and Chet Walters were given honorable mention.

Stretching high for an overthrown ball, Byron Phillips attempts to keep a Wills Point Tiger from stealing a base.

Baseball team members are (front row) Charles Stone, Byron Phillips, Dennis Owings, David Owings, Chet Walters, Adam Richey, John Teague; (back row) Phillip Anderson, Thomas Dickerson, Hap Anderson, Mark Allen, Ralph Carroll, Ronnie Williams, Duane Carpenter, and Coach Terry Putman.



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A frown of concentration marks Lynn Hill's face as she lobs the ball to her opponent.



Tennis Team Successful at District

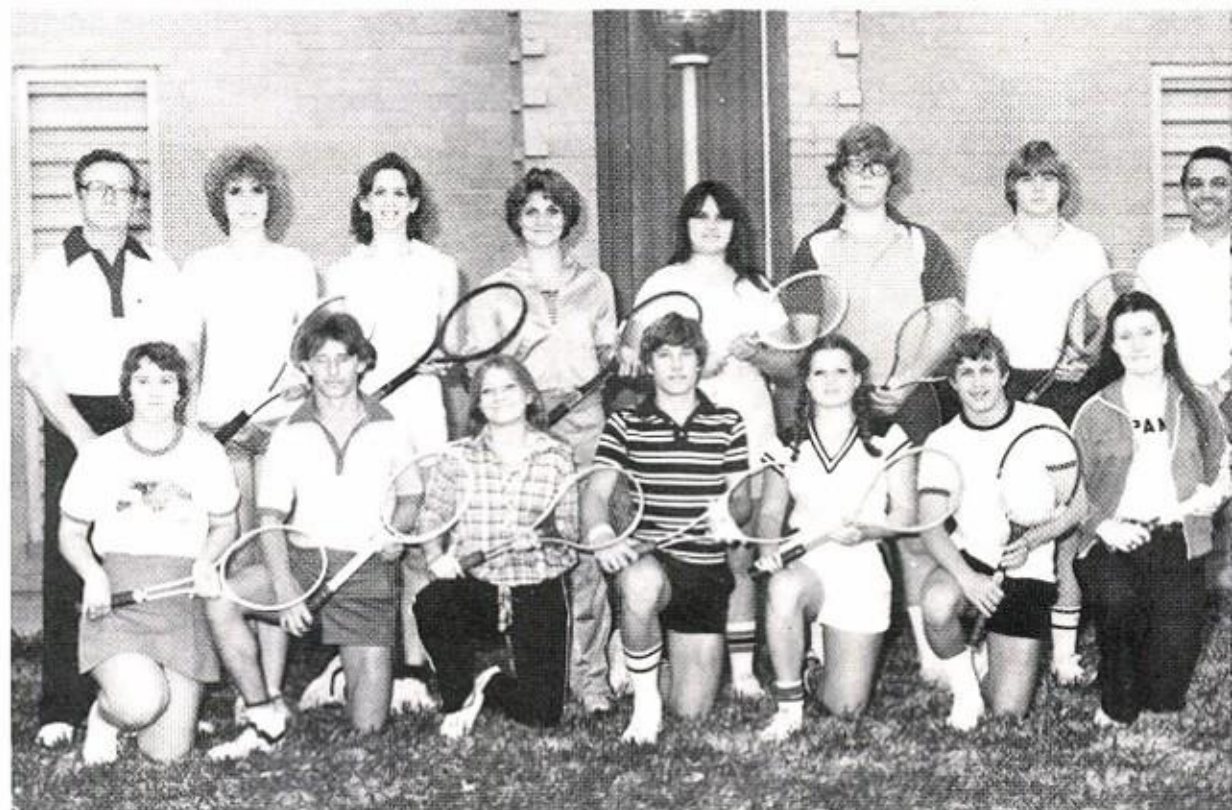
Winning their first tournament trophy at the Corsicana Oil Open early in the season got the tennis team off to a good start.

At district Kip Humphrey won Boys Singles, Lynn Hill in Girls Singles, Jerry Osborne and Brent O'Bannon in Boys Doubles.

At regional Kip placed third and qualified as alternate to state. Jerry and Brent won the first round and lost in the second.

Kip also won first place at Corsicana, at the Jacksonville Invitational, the Robert E. Lee Invitational, and the GSHS Invitational tournaments.

Lynn won all of the district matches she was entered in.



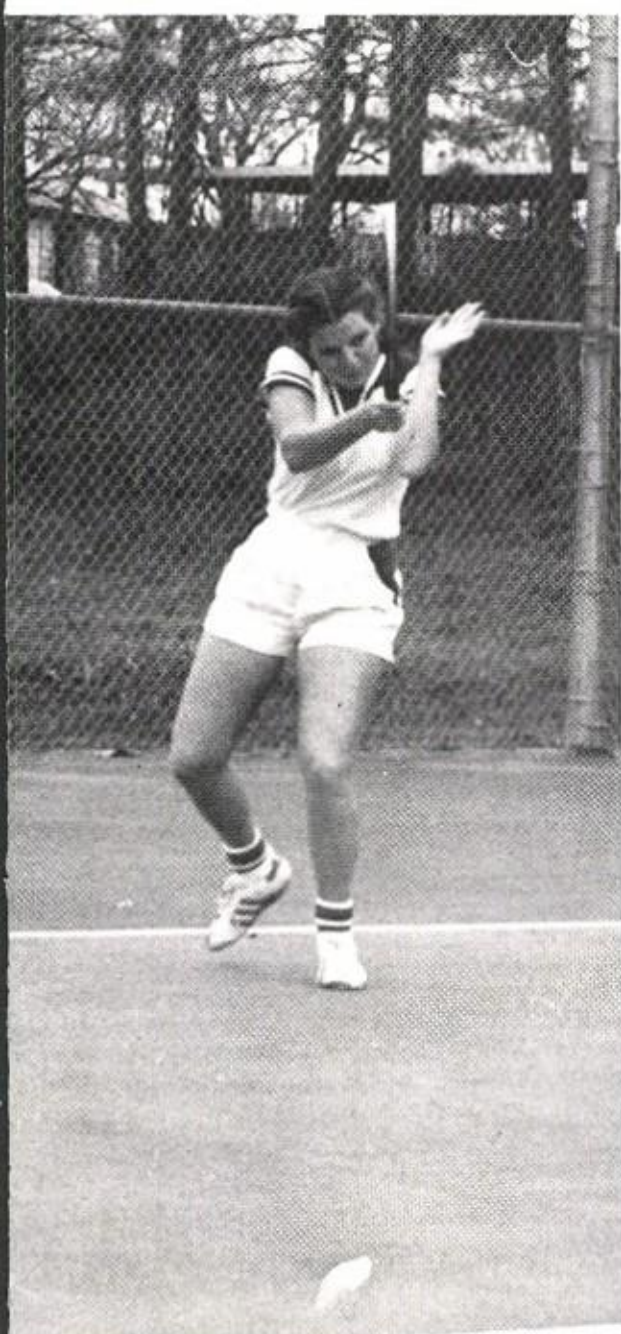
Tennis team members are (front row) Brenda Shields, Jerry Osborne, Joanie Clower, Brent O'Bannon, Tamara Sherburn, Kip Humphrey, Pam Staggs; (back row) Coach Shirley Anderson, Debra Hed-

dins, Susan Garland, Ronnie Williams, McMakin, Howard Gentry, and Coach Lonnie Humphrey. Not pictured is Mel Campbell.

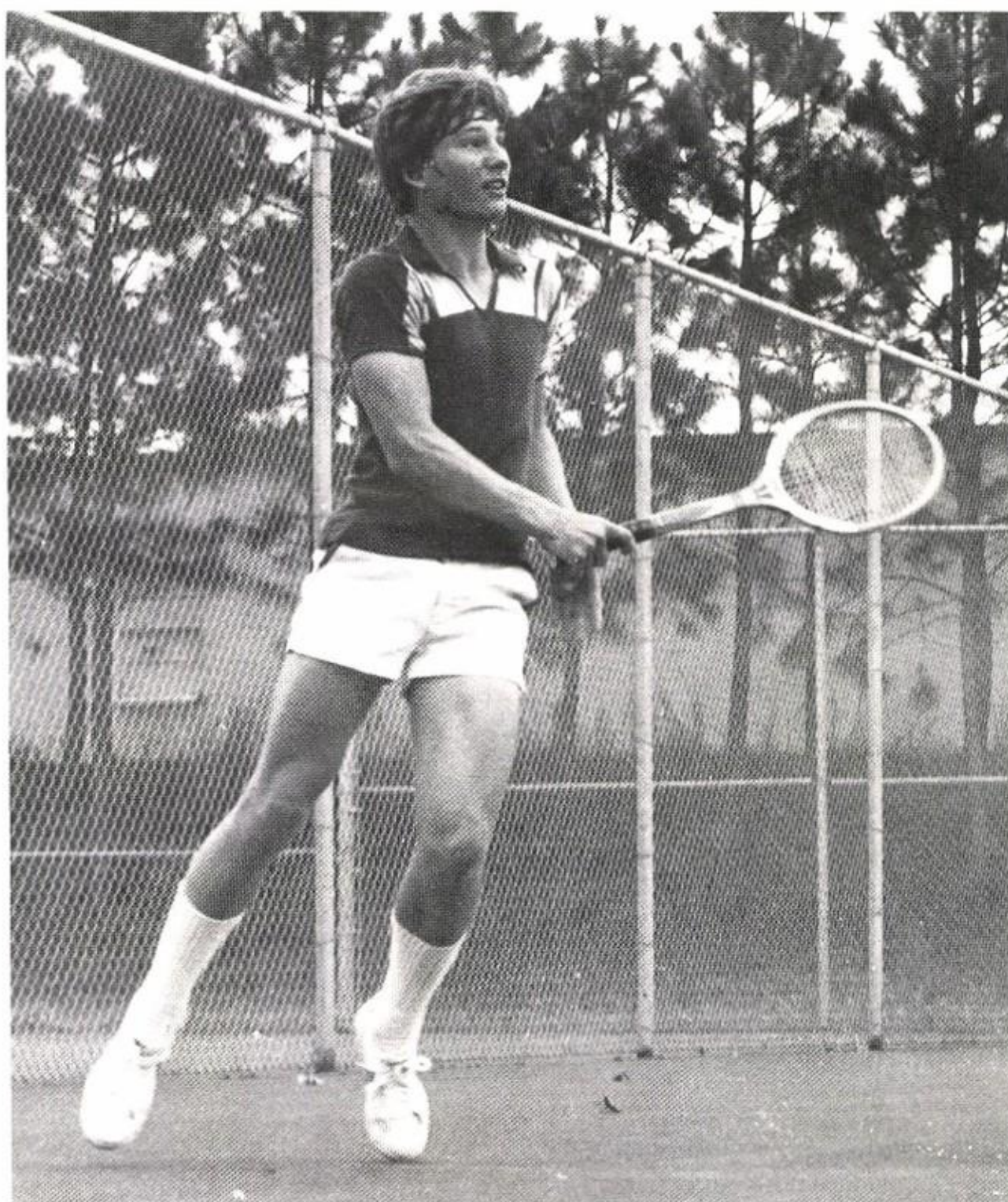


Using a backhand to swat the ball over the net is Jerry Osborne.

Placing the ball on court just right is very important to Brent O'Bannon.



At the serving line, Tamara Sherburn catches a long ball to score a point.



Roping, Racing, Tumbling Get Attention

Racing the clock, Scott Jones displays his skill in calf roping which won him the championship calf roper of the Lone Star High School Rodeo Association.

Calf roping is not a sport for everyone, but one person who really likes it is Scott Jones, champion of the LSHSRA.

Scott won the championship calf roper award by accumulating points throughout the year. Scott has won six silver belt buckles and a saddle, which were presented to him at the LSHSRA finals in Dallas.

Rodeo team members participated in rodeos around the state. Their sponsor was Mr. Jackie Risner.

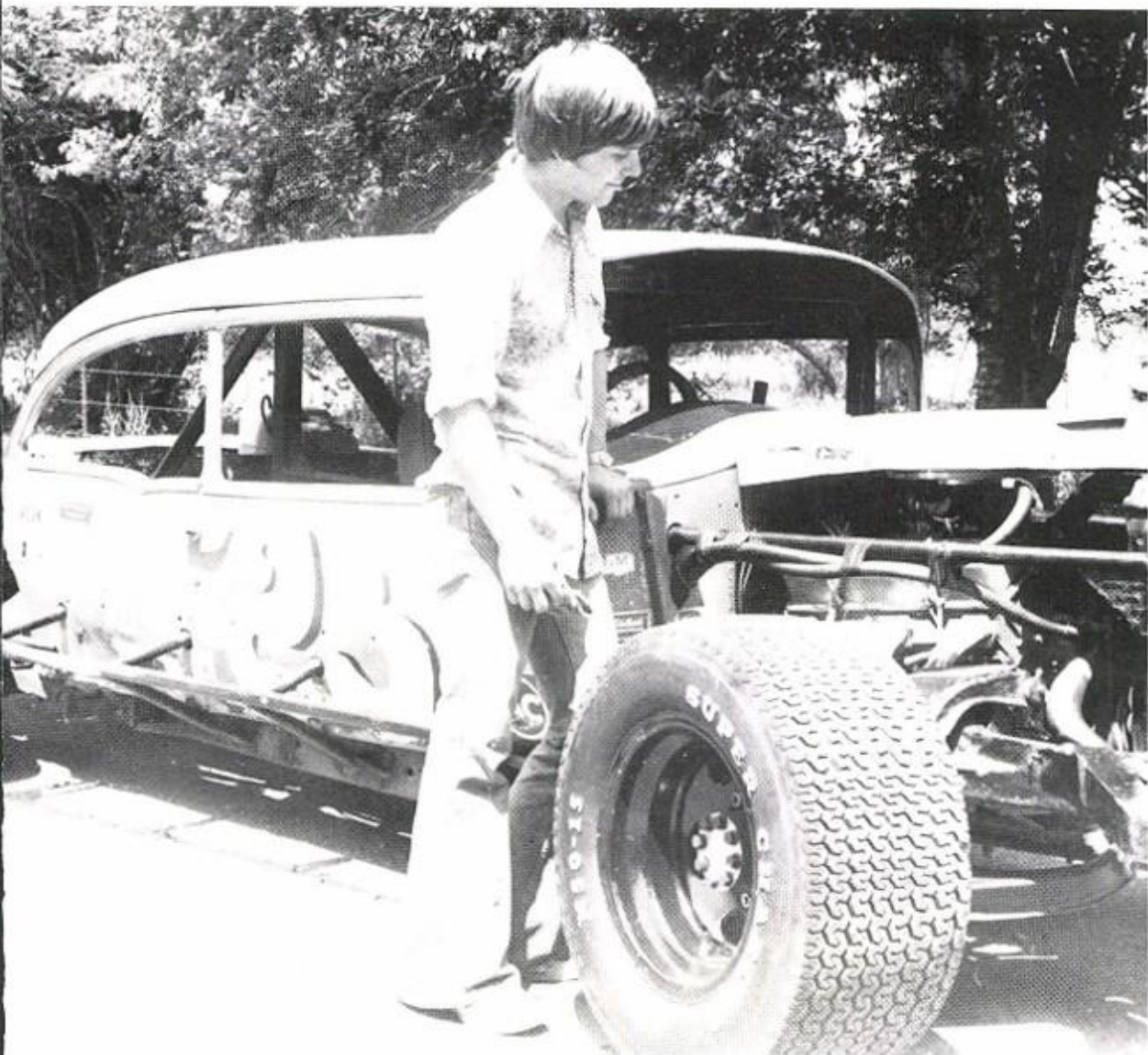
Chuck Clower was the youngest stock car driver in the Hot Stock Division at the Rosebowl in Tyler, where he raced every Saturday night. Chuck, who has been racing for a year and a half, placed second last year in the Street Stock Division championship races. So far, Chuck has won \$65 in prize money this year.

Gymnastics is a sport that many people like to watch but seldom participate in. Not so with Lynn Hill, Karen Hill, Joanie Clower, Lisa Means, Tamara Sherburn, and Laura Dickerson.

These girls participated in a gymnastics class in Mineola during the winter. In the classes they learned various tumbling and acrobatic tricks, as well as improving their coordination and skill.

Rodeo team members are (front row) Shelley McCallum, Randy Calk, Scott Burrow, Kyle Smith; (back row) Scott Jones, Randy Gann, and Russell Gandy. Not pictured is Tommy Stephens.





Checking the engine, Chuck Clower makes sure his car is in top-notch condition before the next stock car race.

Bouncing back in place, Lynn Hill completes a cartwheel as Tamara Sherburn looks on.



Upside down, Tamara Sherburn displays her gymnastic ability in doing a handstand.



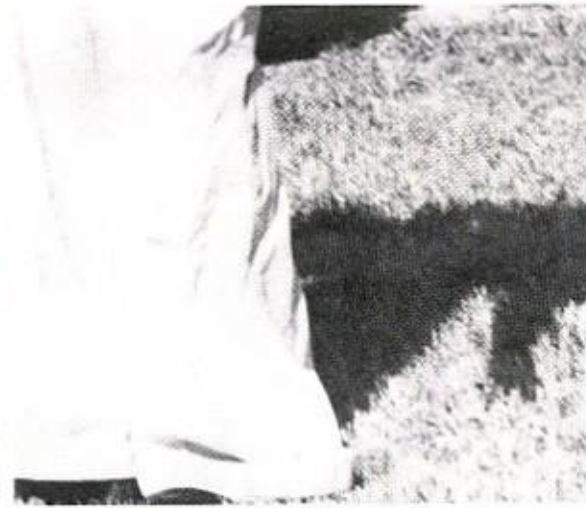
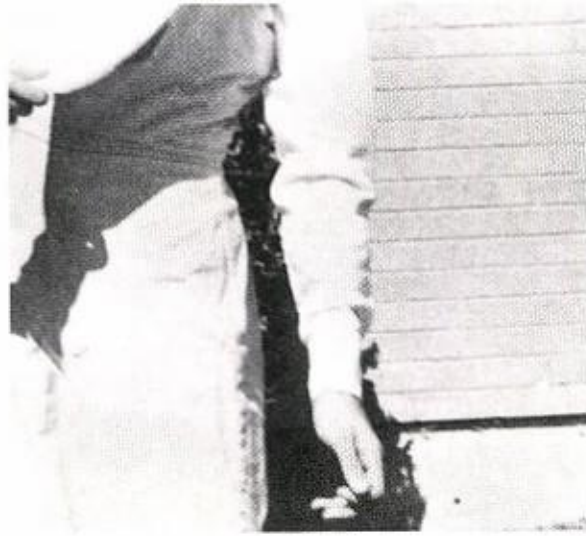
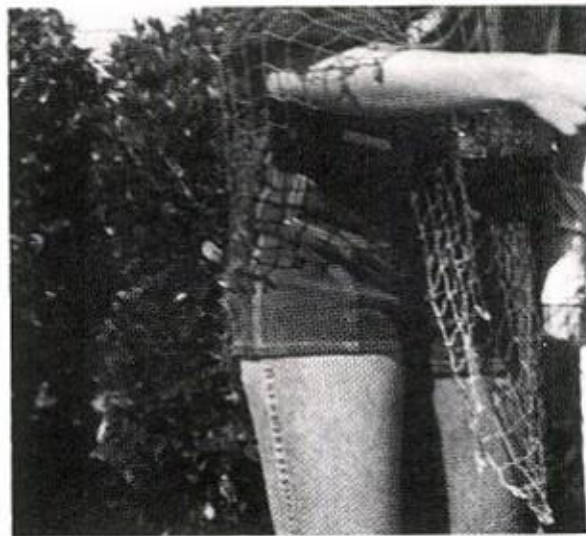
A "banana" actually playing the drums for that Indian Band? A schizophrenic teacher being transformed from a wonderful wife and mother into an ill-mannered, out of style, and extremely rude woman of the world?

Yes! When the Indians' supporters "went bananas for victory" against the Eagles and when the homemaking teachers wanted to make a point about the importance of good manners.

This was just an example of a few of the people that made our world what it was.

wacky world of people

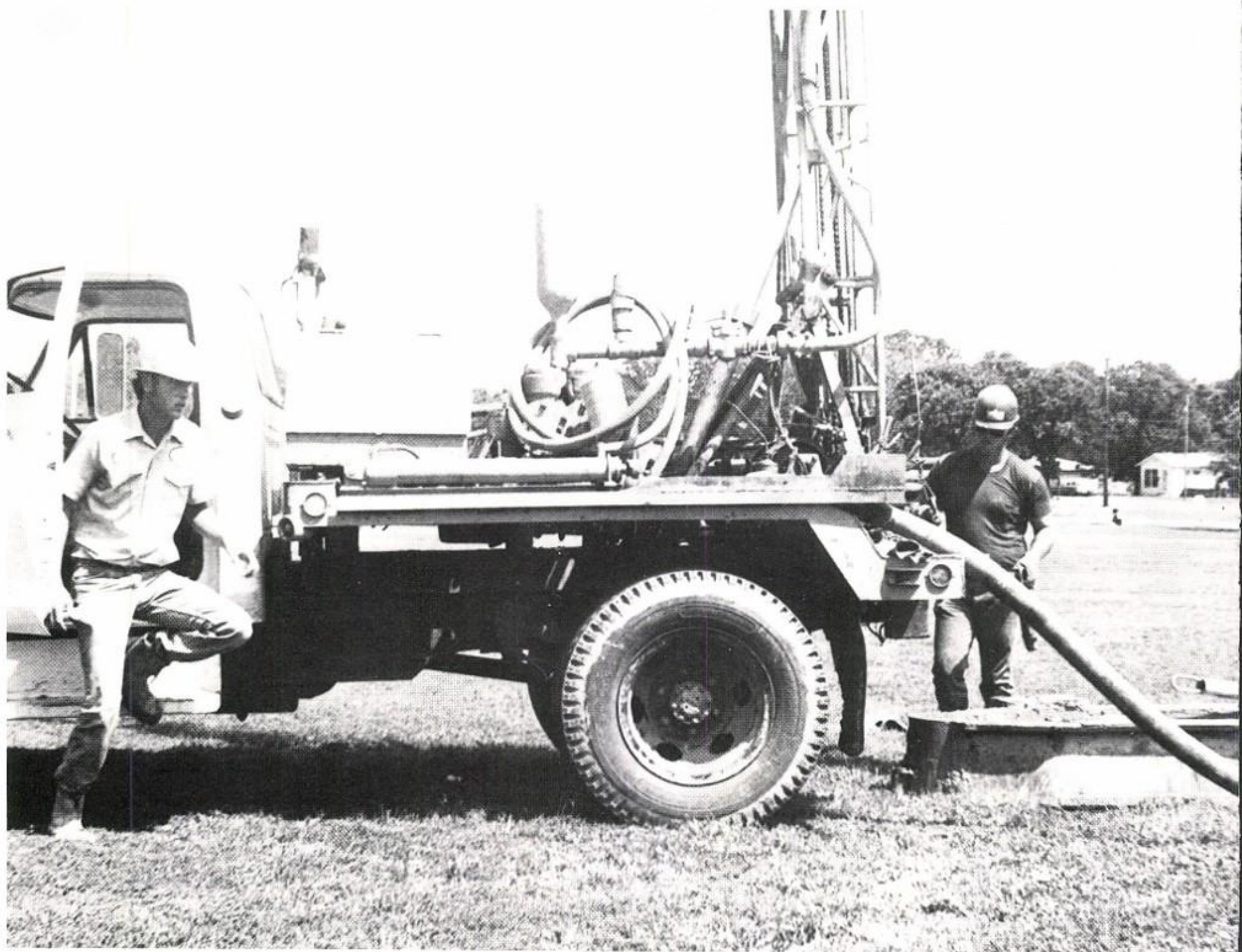
Within our



School board members are (front row) Truman Heddins, Bob Lee, John Teague; (back row) Gailen Stewart, Murry Means, Connie Tomlin, and Wiley Garland III. Not pictured is John Rash.



Sampling the soil to test for the foundation of the new school are workers from East Texas Testing Laboratory, Inc.



Bond Issue Passed for



Looking over plans for the new middle school are superintendent, Gailen Stewart, and principal, Gerald Gilbert.

Aiding Mrs. Shirley Bailey (center), secretary to the principal, in the office by delivering messages, collecting absentees, and answering the phone are office assistants, Joanie Clower, April Fagg, Laura Dickerson, and Denise Means. Not pictured is Renee Doss.

New School

Grand Saline voters went to the polls March 10 and approved a \$1,400,000 school building program.

The main reason for the building program was the overcrowded situation at both schools.

Proposed construction will include a new middle school, with a minimum of eight classrooms, a new athletic field house, and a complete renovation, air conditioning, and heating of the present elementary school.

The plans for the new middle school were drawn up by Gary Deep, architect for Swanson, and Lester Wilson Claycomb of Dallas.

Superintendent Gailen Stewart said it would be about six months before any construction could begin, with the new and remodeled facilities ready for use by the beginning of the 1980 fall term.



Taking a coffee break are Mrs. Eleanor Stewart, secretary to the superintendent, and Miss Adele Presswood, school tax assessor-collector.



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Ladies cooking and serving lunch for students and faculty are Mrs. Pearl Freeman, Mrs. Ida Anderson, Mrs. Joy Green, Mrs. Mary Moffett, and Mrs. Fae Eberhart.

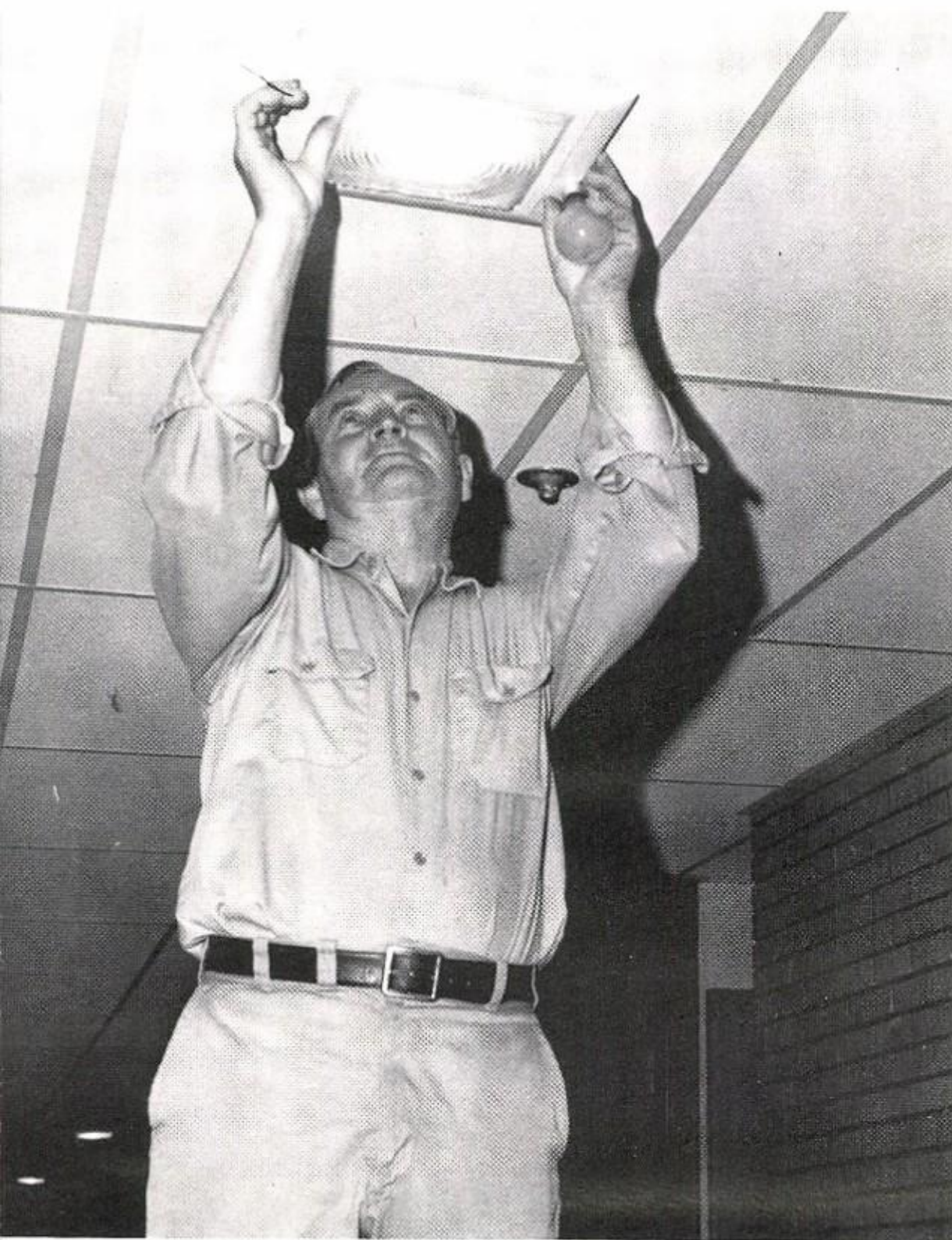


Bus drivers are (front row) Mrs. Ida Anderson, Mrs. Patsy Harris, Mrs. Millie Chaney; (back row) Mr. Ruben Holloway, Mr. Donald Fisher, and Mr. Barney Trussell. Not pictured is Mr. J. C. Russell.

Mr. Charlie Carter helps keep the school looking neat by trimming the hedges.



Jack Phillips Keeps GSHS Looking Good



Changing burned-out light bulbs is just one of the many duties Jack performs in retaining the appearance and efficiency of the school.

Jack relaxes for a moment after sweeping off the front walk of the school.



In the 14 years Mr. Jack Phillips has been at GSHS, he has been responsible for keeping the school looking good.

Jack has lived in Grand Saline 25 years, and he says he really likes Grand Saline and Grand Saline High School.

Sports is one of Jack's major interests. He likes going to GS football games and other sports events, too. As a Dallas Cowboy

fan, Jack is always ready to praise the Cowboys and discuss their latest game.

Another of Jack's interests is fishing, and just going to the lake to relax. Even when he doesn't catch any fish, he enjoys the quietness and the surroundings at the lake.

Jack's duties of the day include getting to the school and unlocking the doors early in the morn-

ing.

He fills the coke machine and candy machines so there will be enough for lunchtime. He keeps the classrooms clean and makes sure everything is in order. He also keeps the campus neat, with the help of Norman Gosset and Russell Scroggins, freshmen.

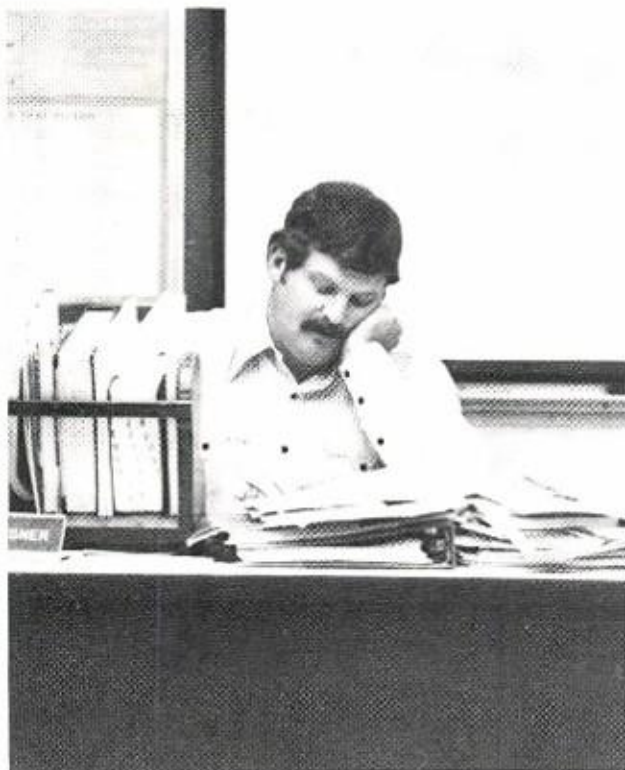
Jack says he likes the work he does and being with the people at GSHS.

Faculty Has Many Faces

In their classrooms, in the halls, at sports and extra-curricular events, teachers played a big part in our school lives.

They were our friends, our watchdogs, and the "witches" who assigned homework.

Jackie Risner
Voc. Ag. I and II, FFA Sponsor

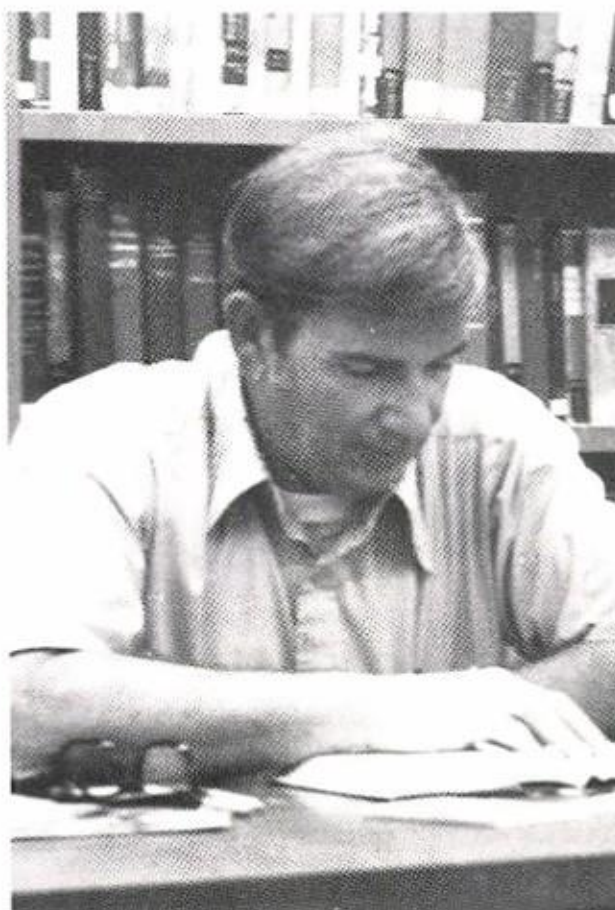


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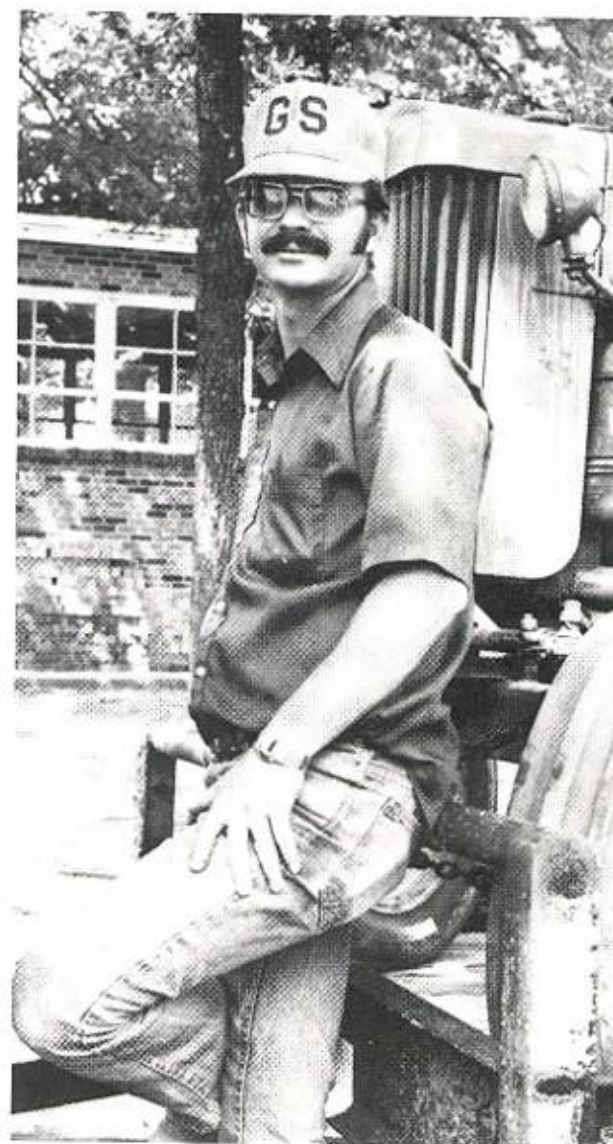
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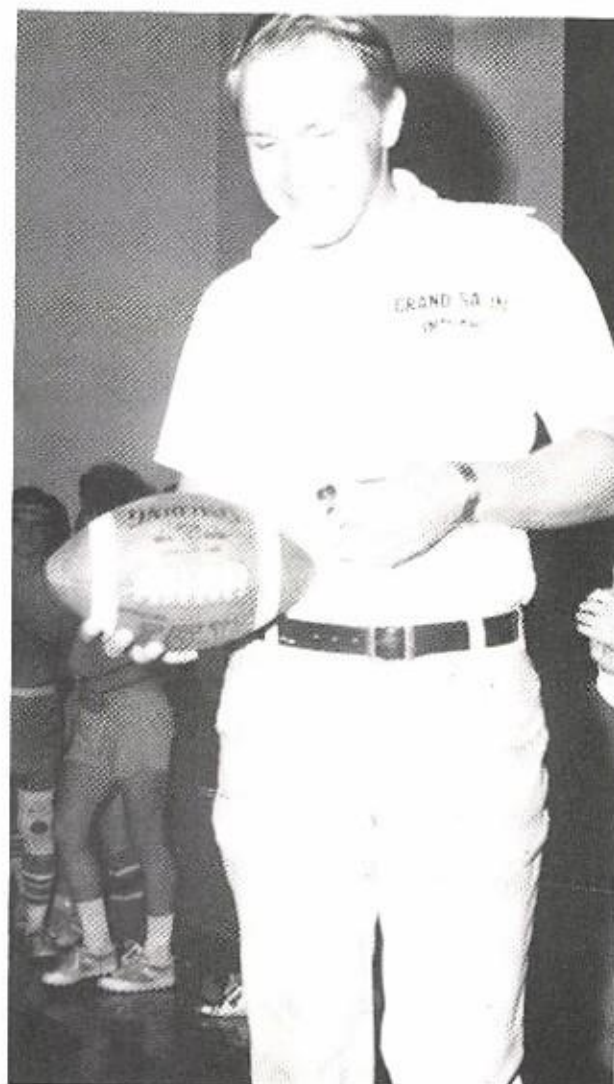
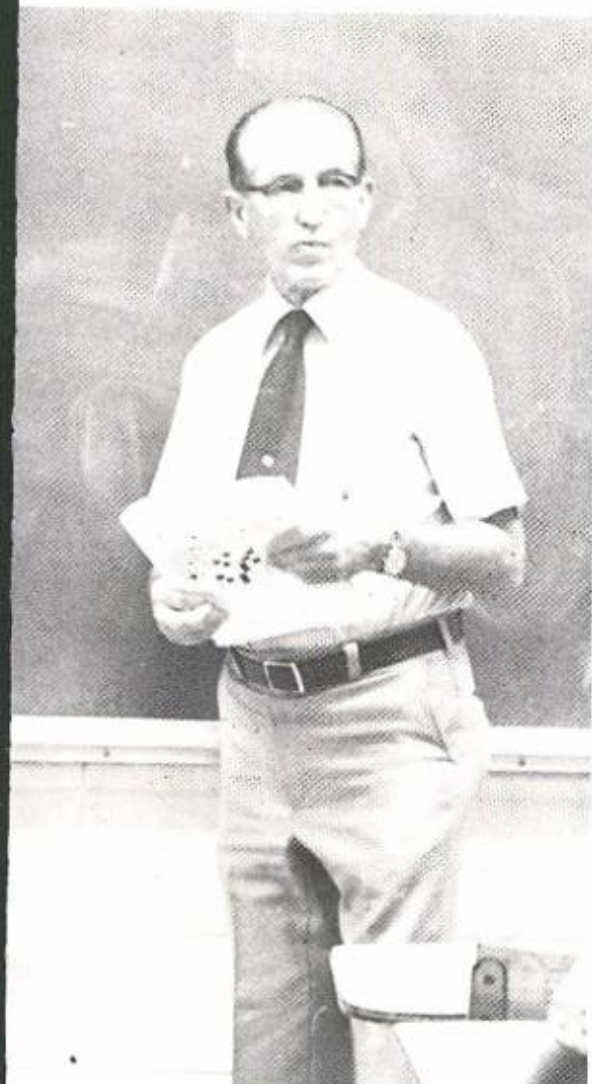
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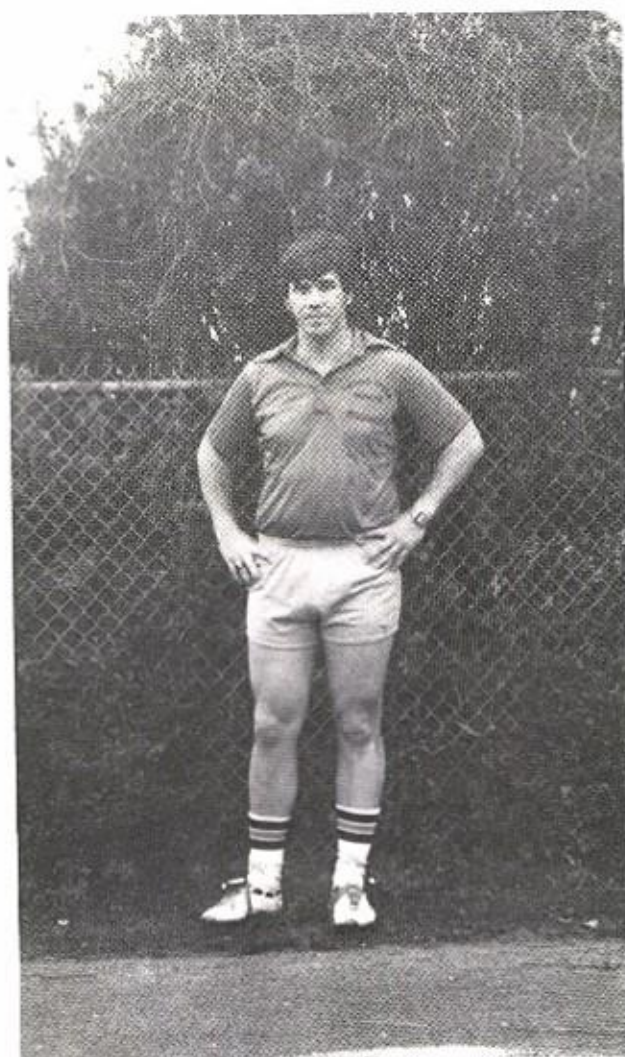


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Looking Ahead

The future became a major concern for seniors as they realized the end of high school was coming close.

Many took SAT and ACT tests and tried to decide which college to attend. Visiting college campuses and talking over requirements with counselor, Miss Esther Hopkins, helped them make their decisions. Some were recruited for the armed forces, and others started thinking about and looking for jobs.

Seniors attended the annual Career Day at Tyler Junior College. Each student chose two workshops to participate in that concerned the career he or she had chosen. A barbeque lunch was provided, and a gymnastics, singing, and band show rounded out the day.

Terry Allen
Wesley Allen
James Anderson

Harlon Bailey
Deana Bates
Charles Beasley

Senior Credits

Allen, Terry — Building Trades; VICA.

Allen, Wesley — FFA 3.

Anderson, James — Football 4, Letterman 3, All Dist. Def. End 2; Basketball 4, Letterman 2, Hon. Men.; Track 3, Letterman.

Bailey, Harlon — FFA 3, Beef Production Award; VICA, Building Trades.

Bates, Deana — Basketball 3, Captain, 2nd Team All Dist.; Band 4, All Dist. 4, HCJC Select Band, Squad Leader 2, Band Coun.; Yearbook; Student Coun. 2; Fr. Class Vice-Pres.; Perfect Attendance Award; One-Act Play, All Star Cast, "Zone," Dist.

Beasley, Charles — Football 4, Captain; JV Basketball; Track; FFA 2, Pres., Show Team, Chapt. Conducting Team; Student Coun., Pres.; Jr. Favorite; Mr. GSHS.

Boyles, Don — Football; Basketball 3; Track; FFA 3.

Cain, Janet — Volleyball 4; Basketball; Track; FHA 2; FTA; Football Sweetheart.

Calk, Randy — Basketball 2; Football 3; Track; Rodeo 2, FFA; HECE; Perfect Attendance Award 2.

Carpenter, Duane — Football Hon. Men. Def. End; Basketball 3; Baseball 4, All Dist. 3; FFA 3 Vice-Pres. 2, Show Team 3 Chapt. Conducting Team; "G" Award.

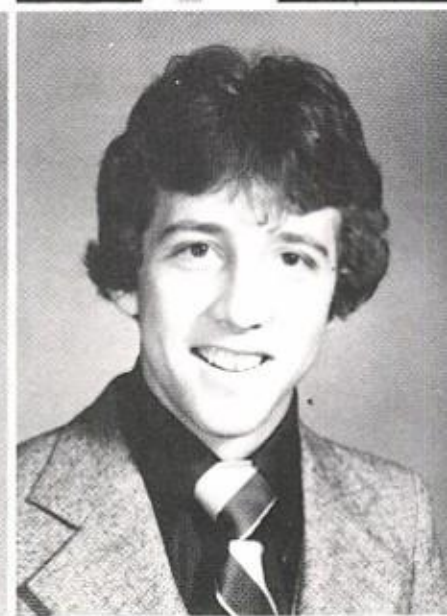
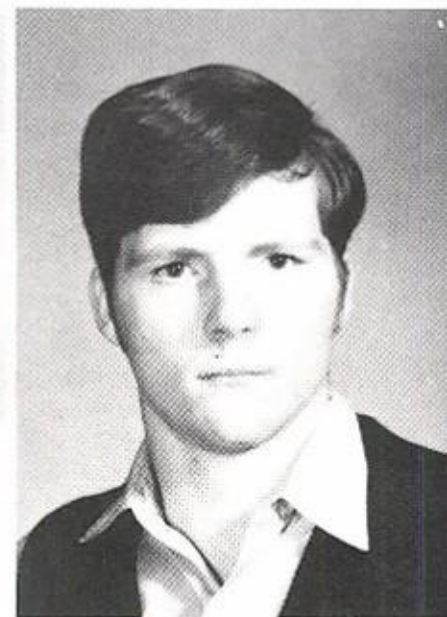
Carroll, Ralph — Football 4, Capt. 2, All Dist. Linebacker 2, All Dist. Tackle; Baseball; FFA 3, Greenhand Chapt. Farmer; Most Handsome.

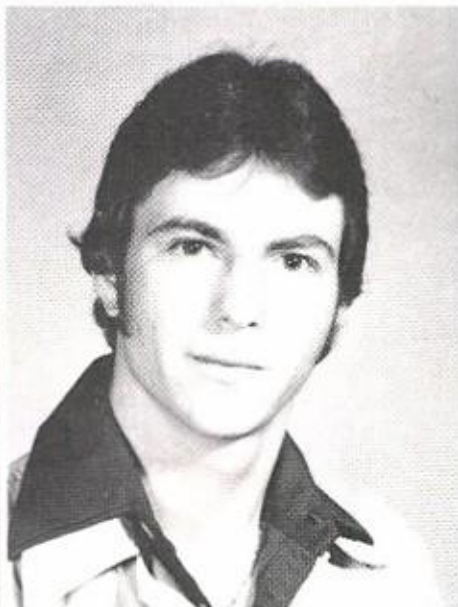
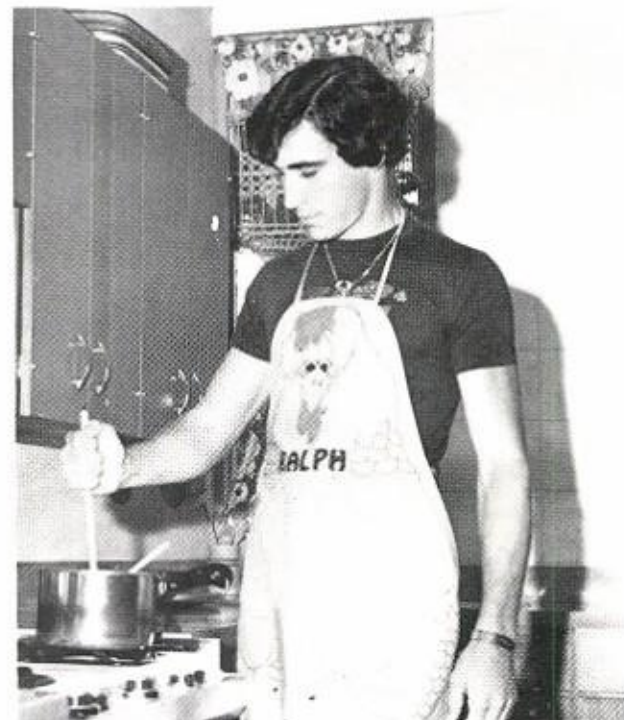
Chandler, Anita — FHA; Band 4 Trumpet 4.

Clower, Lisa — Track; FHA; FTA 2, Parliamentarian; Band 2, Band Coun.; Football Sweetheart Cheerleader; Who's Who Award 2; Hon. Graduate; Office Aide Yearbook 2, Ed., Photo Ed. HECE.

Crocker, Kenneth — Football 4 Hon. Men.; FFA; VICA.

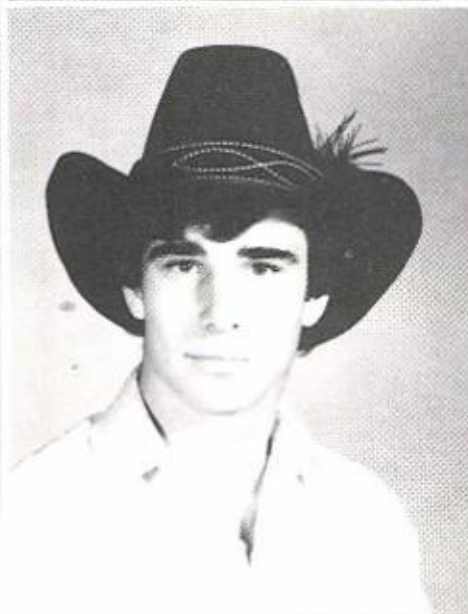
Crocker, Pennie — FHA 2; Basketball 4; Track; Library Aide.



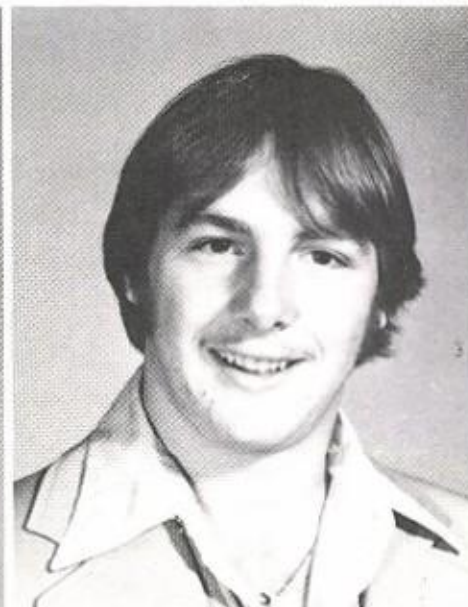


Near the end of the year senior Deana Bates meets deadlines. Debra Jarmon, Miss Phipps, and Brenda Lambright measure for caps and gowns. Ralph Carroll learns to cook.

Don Boyles
Janet Cain
Randy Calk



Duane Carpenter
Ralph Carroll
Anita Chandler



Lisa Clower
Kenneth Crocker
Pennie Crocker

Senior Credits

Davidson, Robin — FHA 2; FTA 2, Hist.; Band 4; Homecoming Duchess 3; Miss GSHS; Student Council 4, Rep. 3, Sec.; Cheerleader.

Dickerson, Laura — FHA 4, Sec. 3, Pres.; Band 4, Squad Leader 2; Jr. Class Sec.; Yearbook; Who's Who Award; Young Homemakers Scholarship; Business Cl. Pres.

Dickerson, Thomas — Basketball 4, Hon. Men.; Baseball 3, All Dist. Left Field 2; Track.

Duke, Dale — Football 4, Hon. Men., Captain; VICA.

Gary, Ginger — FHA 2; Band 4, Band Council, All Dist. Band, Maj. 2, Head, Squad Leader; Prose Reading; One Act Play.

Haptonstall, Jo — Spanish Cl.; "G" Award 3; NEDT 2; Who's Who Award; Salutatorian; Sr. Class Vice-Pres.; Hon. Men. Nat. Merit Scholarship Compe-

tition; UIL Dist. Science 3rd 2, 2nd; Spelling 1st Place 2.

Hickman, Vickie — (Not Pictured) Volleyball; Track; Basketball; FFA 4, Vice-Pres., Rep., Sec., Greenhand; Drama 3, Sec.; FTA 2.

Hill, Lynn — Basketball, Letterman; Tennis 4, Letterman 2; Spanish Cl. 4; FTA; Band 4, All Dist. 3; Student Council; Jr. Class Pres.; Who's Who Award 2; Hon. Roll; NEDT; UIL Typing Dist. 2nd, Prose 2nd; Hon. Graduate; Cheerleader; Air Force Seminar.

Hill, Troy — Football 2; FFA 3; VICA 2.

Jarmon, Debra — Volleyball 3; Basketball 3, Captain, All Dist. Hon. Men.; Track; FHA; Band 4, Squad Leader 2, Band Sweetheart; Jr. Class Sec.; Perfect Attendance.

Jones, Scott — Rodeo Team 4,

Pres. 2, LSH SRA Finals Championship Ribbon Roper; FFA 3 Lone Star Farmer Degree Show Team 3, Livestock Production Award.

Kirkpatrick, Don — VICA; FFA 3; Building Trades.

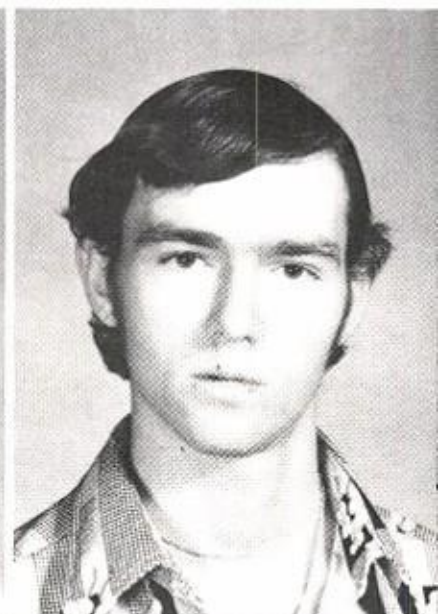
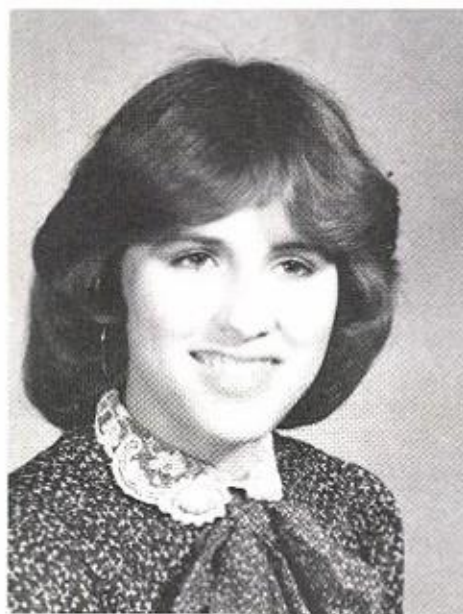
Lambright, Brenda — FHA 3 2nd Vice-Pres.; Spanish Cl. 2 French Cl.; FTA; Student Council 2, Vice-Pres., Jr. Class Rep.; Nat. Hon. Society; "G" Award; Who's Who Award Hon. Roll; UIL Spelling 2nd; Air Force Seminar; Valedictorian.

LaPrade, Danny — FFA 4 Show Team 4, Lone Star Farmer, Chapt. Farmer, Greenhand; Grand Champ. 2, Certified Beef Showmanship; Perfect Attendance.

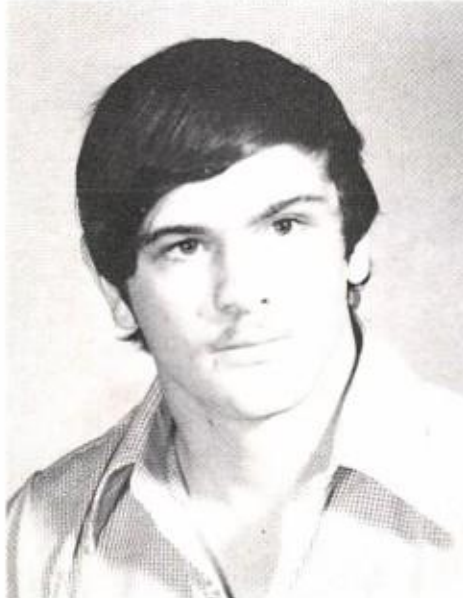
Lunsford, Mike

Martin, Marie — Choir 2, UIL Ensemble; Spanish Cl. 2, Sec. HECE.

Robin Davidson
Laura Dickerson
Thomas Dickerson



Dale Duke
Ginger Gary
Jo Haptonstall



Memory Mania

Seniors really began to feel the end was in sight when caps, gowns, and invitations arrived. Picking out invitations, deciding how many to order, and measuring for caps and gowns early in the year made them feel like seniors at last," but receiving their orders in May made them think of themselves as "almost

ex-seniors."

Included with the arrival of invitations were memory books which set the happy group of students on a walk down memory lane.

The memory book included pages for autographs, cards, school and sports information, and thoughts. The books sparked

off a flurry of autograph signing, card exchanging, etc. that gave seniors a great feeling but almost ran teachers crazy.

In memory of the class of '79, seniors donated to the school the Indian mascot suit worn by William Vess for five years.



Lynn Hill
Troy Hill
Debra Jarmon

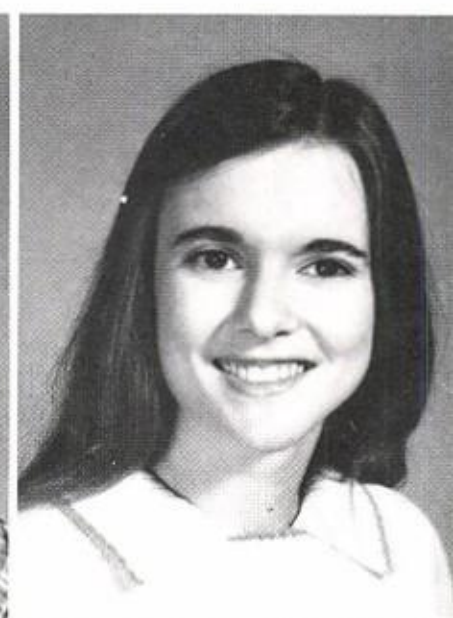
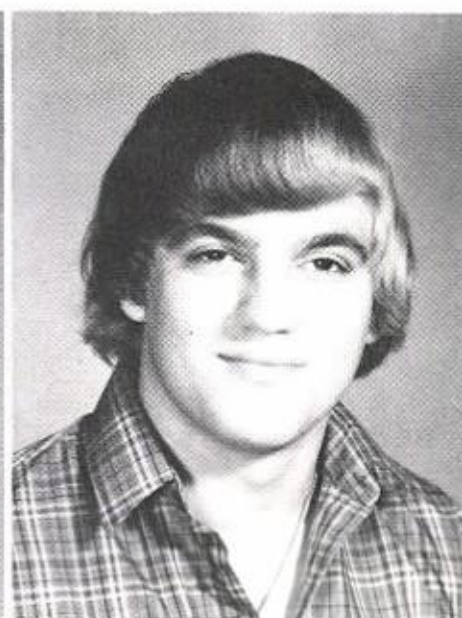


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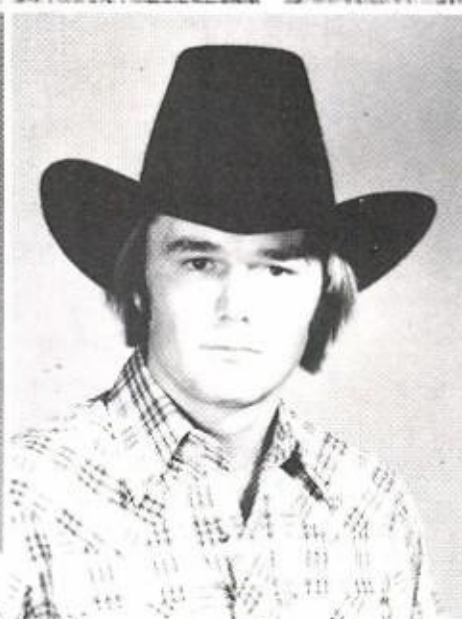


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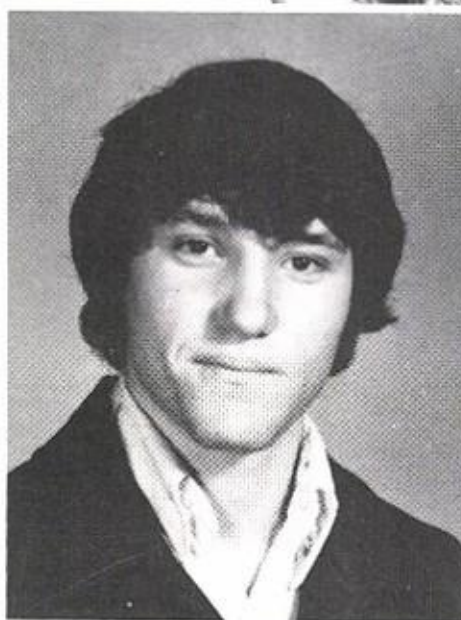
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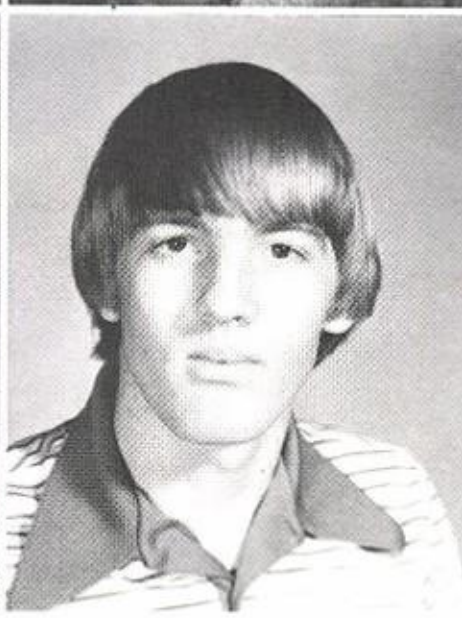
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Tamara Sherburn



Senior Credits

Means, Denise — FHA 3, 3rd Vice-Pres., Pres.; FTA; Rodeo Cl. 2, Sec.; Band; Yearbook 2, Newspaper, Asst. Ed.; Jr. Class Favorite; Most Beautiful; Cheerleader, Head; HECE; Fr. Class Sec.; Office Aide, Who's Who Award.

Milliorn, Mike — Football 4, Hon. Men., Captain; VICA.

Mitchell, Mandy — FTA 2; FHA 2; Band 2; Soph. Class Rep.; NEDT; One Act Play, All Star Cast.

Moore, Diane

Morgan, Mack — FFA 2, Greenhand, Chap. Farmer; VICA 2, Sec., Pres.

Osborne, Jerry — Football; Wrestling 3; Tennis 3, Dist. 1st, Reg. 3rd; Track; Drama Cl.; Choir.

Owens, Jimmy — Football 3; FFA 4.

Peterson, Charlette

Presswood, Lori — Band 4, Maj. 2.

Reid, Terry — (Not Pictured) FHA.

Roden, Donna — Presidential Award 2.

Rodgers, Danny — Basketball 4; Track; FFA; Perfect Attendance.

Sherburn, Tamara — Basketball; Track; Tennis 2; Band 2; Student Council, Rep.; Ed. of Inkwell; Nat. Hon. Society; FHA; Yearbook; Biology Award; Hon. Graduate.

Stephens, Lynn — FHA 3; FTA 4, Sec.; Band 4, Band Council; Rep. 2, Student Council; Yearbook.

Stephens, Wes — (Not Pictured)

Terpening, Gary — Star Chapt. Farmer, FFA 3, Chapt. Rep., Lone Star Farmer, Crop Production Award; VICA, Building Trades, Chapter Rep.

Thomas, Terry — FFA 2; FTA; Fr. Vice-Pres.

Vaillencourt, Suzanne — Track; Fighting Heart Award; FHA; Sr. Class Reporter.

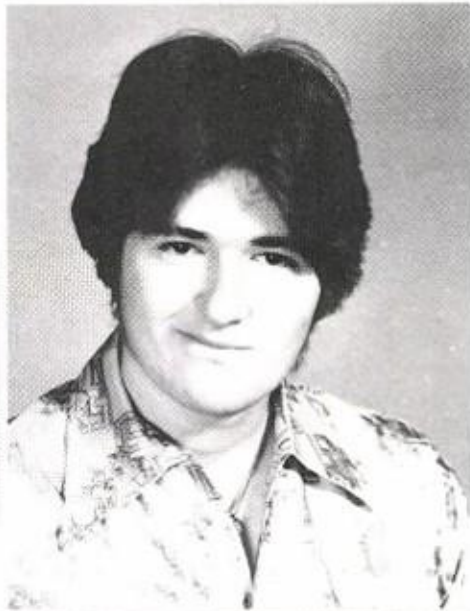
Vess, William — Football 2; Track; FHA Beau; Sr. Class Pres.; School Mascot 4; Fr. Rep.

Yarbrough, Susan — FHA; FTA 2; Band 3; Band Council; Sr. Cla. Duchess; Student Council, Rep. 2.

And We're Off

The annual senior trip took them to Six Flags Over Texas. For many it was their first time to visit the park, and for others the trip was almost as ordinary as a sunny weekend.

Whatever the case, the report was that the day was "a blast." It started with handing out tickets and splitting up in groups. As the day wore on, there were several remarks that could be heard. Many of the seniors checked out the new attractions. Some decided it was a fantastic place. Laura Dickerson was so excited about it that when asked how she enjoyed her day, all she could say was, "Oh! Wow!"



Lynn Stephens
Gary Terpening
Terry Thomas

Suzanne Vaillencourt
William Vess
Susan Yarbrough

"Big D" a Part of Our World

Entertainment in our world was very important.

The student body spent quite a bit of money going to Dallas or the Metroplex for various types of entertainment.

Approximately half the money spent for entertainment went for buying concert tickets. Many students bought tickets and went to concerts performed by Styx, Chicago, ELO, Fleetwood Mac, and Black Sabbath.

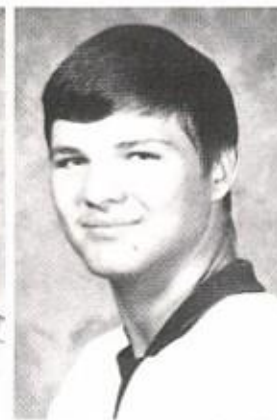
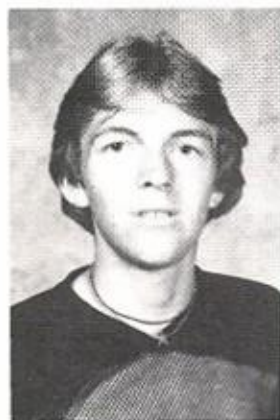
Students also found that the restaurants of the Metroplex were more expensive than the local Dairy Queen or Dairy Bar. They also found it hard to get in a restaurant such as Bobby McGee's without reservations.

Another big entertainment sight for the Metroplex area was Six Flags Over Texas. The students enjoyed going and spending a whole day at the big amusement park. It was filled with a lot of scary and fun rides.



Journalism students find surprise! Bob Dolarhyde, Joan Vines, Ren Strickland, and Lori LaPrade meet a "w and crazy guy" in a record shop in Big D

Hersal Allen
Hap Anderson
Phillip Anderson
Elizabeth Armstrong
Laura Bates



Rita Bell
Patti Brummett
Dale Carroll
Kimbra Carroll
Candy Clower





Chuck Clower
Rhonda Clower
Lisa Crawford
Leslie Davis
Bobigene Dollarhyde



Linda Eddy
Dean Elliott
Leta Ellis
Joe Elmore
Ray Elmore



April Fagg
Sharon Fansler
Julie Faulk
Penny Feltman
Russell Gandy



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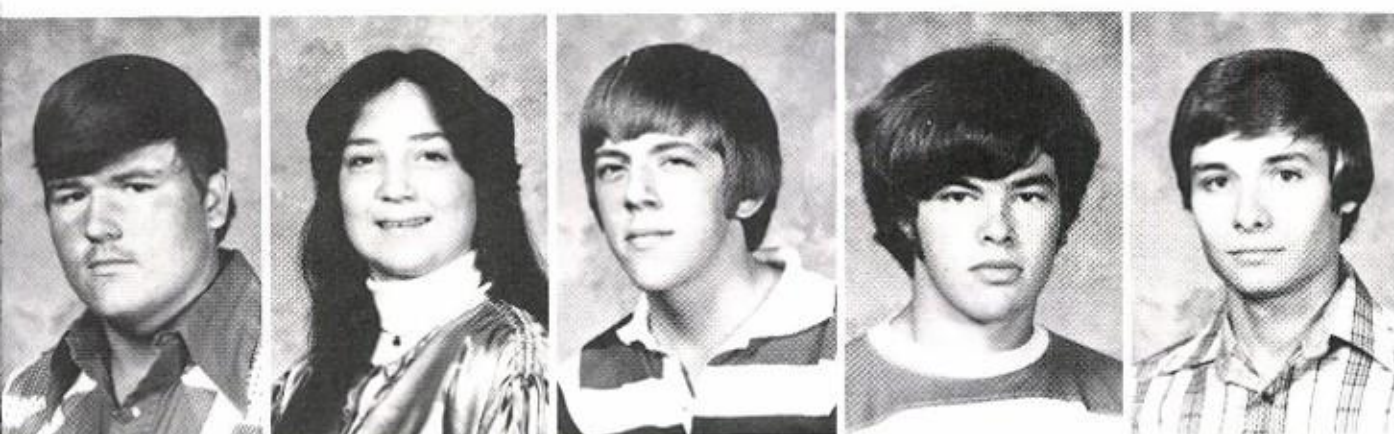


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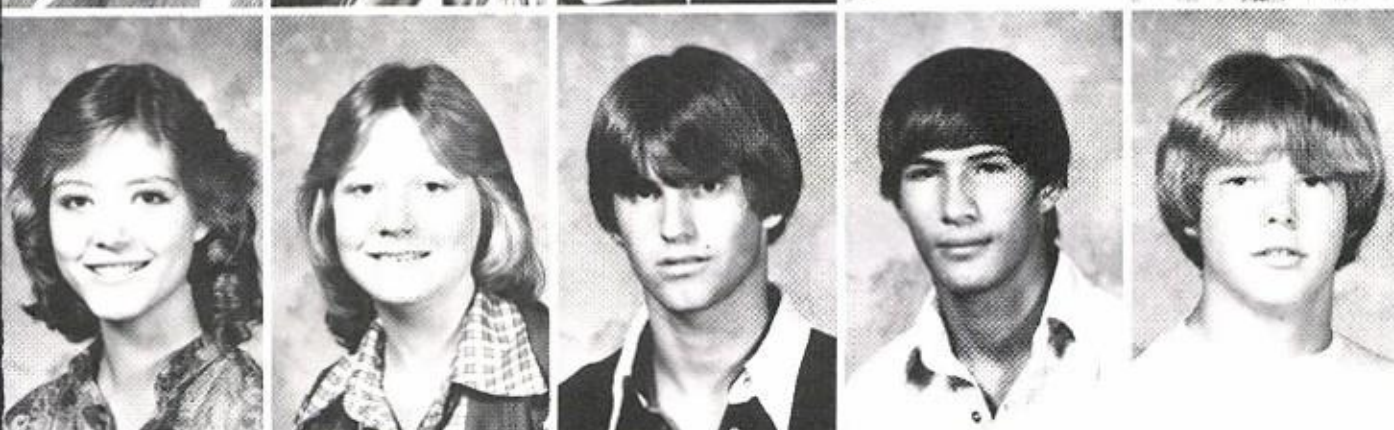


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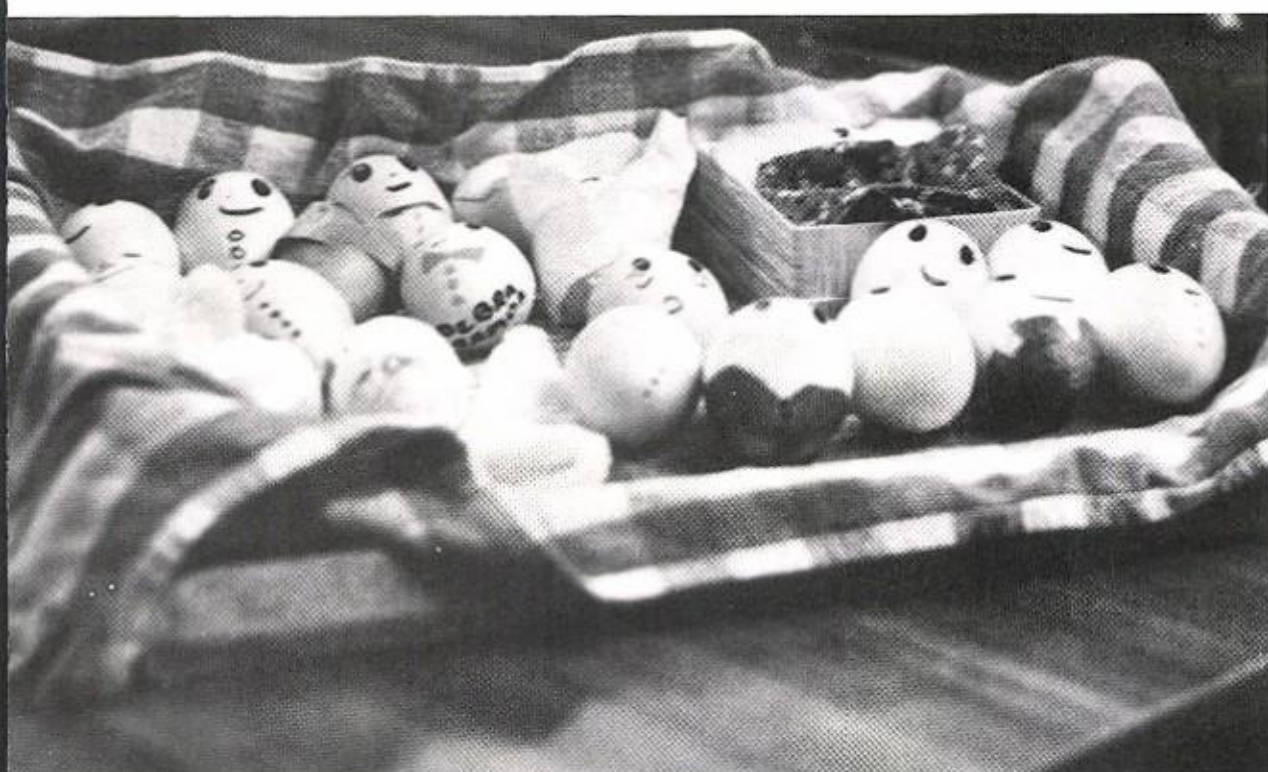


Joan Vines
Sandy Waddill
Chet Walters
Terry Weaver
Ricky Wheeler



Mike Whitus
Ronnie Williams
Kerri Willingham
Steven Wyer
Jed Yarbrough

Infant Egg Care Proves Too Much Responsibility



Nursery "babies" when they came back for their 24-hour check-up arrived in a variety of conditions. Some barely made it with band-aids and no clothes.

While studying parenthood, family living students were given hard-boiled eggs with faces drawn on them as babies.

They were told to attend the egg as if it were a new-born baby.

Mrs. Whatley, family living instructor, told each of the students that if they were going out and could not carry their "children" with them, they were to hire a baby-sitter and pay him or her a nickel an hour.

Some students made perfect parents, but others such as Pam Staggs and Danny LaPrade left their "children" unattended. Pam's was eaten by her cat, and Danny's narrowly escaped disaster when he hurled it across the room to Lynn Stephens.

Students Come From Far Away Places

Watching camel races and riding Arabian horses were two of the unusual attractions for Tamara Sherburn when she lived in Saudia Arabia during her eighth-grade year.

She also found it interesting to shop for gifts and unusual items at the souk (market). Spending time sunning at the beach and going on all-day Dow trips off the coast are among her memories of her year in Saudia Arabia.

Tamara has visited France, Germany, Rome, and Hong Kong, in addition to the states of Maryland, Kansas, and South Carolina.

Her father, a colonel in the U.S. Army, is currently stationed in Washington, D.C., where she plans to visit when school is out. She has lived with her grandmother in GS to attend school her senior year.

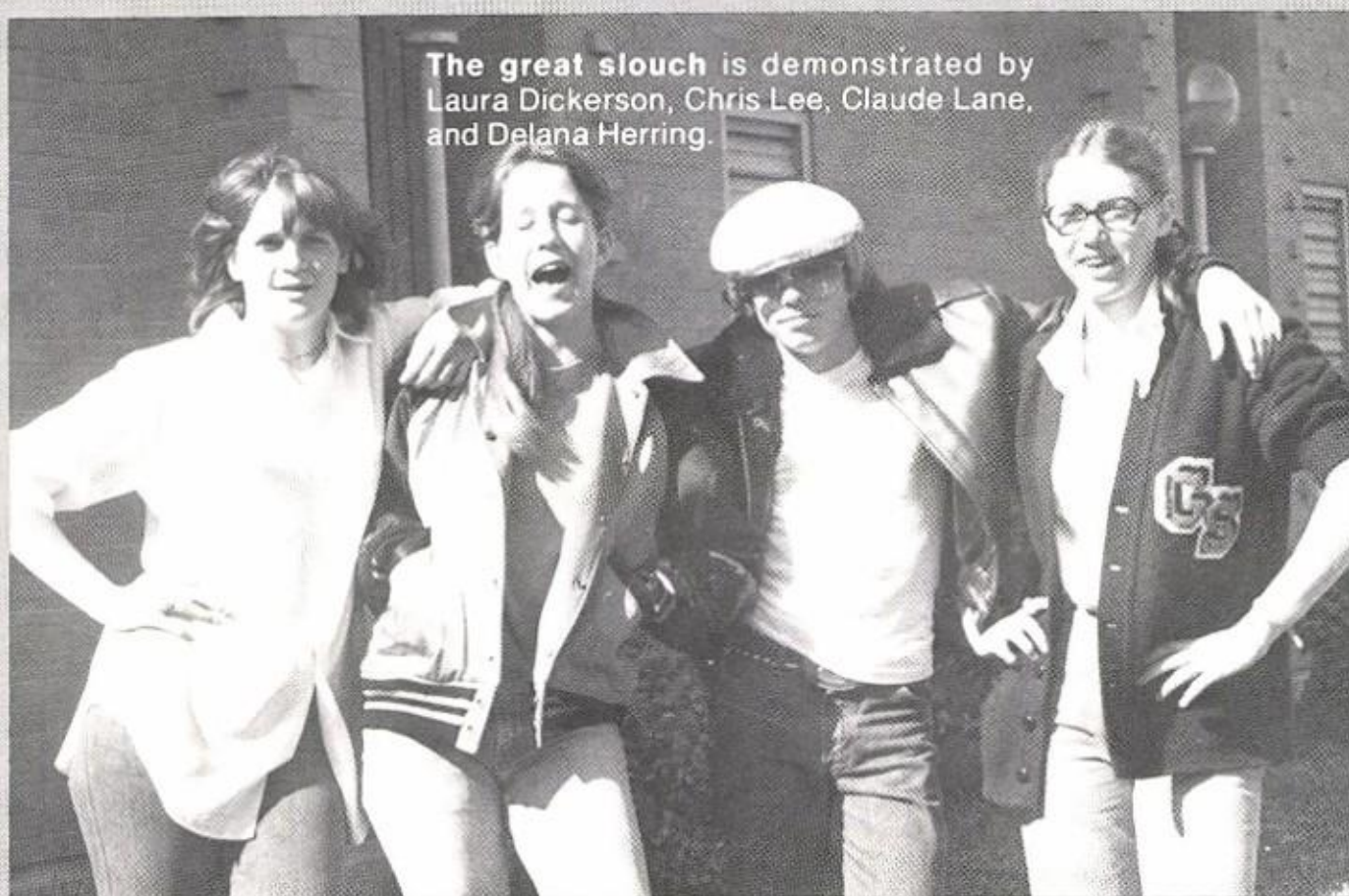
Other students who have lived in far-away places are Ralph, Lisa, and Jeffrey Carroll, who were in Alaska. Their family lived in a two-room log cabin for six months while their father worked on the Alaskan pipe line.

For enjoyment Lisa and her brothers swam in 60-degree water, fished, and hunted bears, moose, and rabbits. They also hiked a lot.



World traveler, Tamara Sherburn, shows the treasures she collected in different countries.

The great slouch is demonstrated by Laura Dickerson, Chris Lee, Claude Lane, and Delana Herring.



The 78 Chief gets Mr. Robert Linker's full attention.

Fifties Day gave Shelley McCallum, Kimbra Carroll, Lisa Clower, Debra Jarmen, Cyd Shuemake, and Laura Dickerson an opportunity to bring out their saddle shoes and bobby socks.

Success in a Beauty-Full World



Lynn Hill, Chris Lee, and Mary Fisher discuss past pageants.

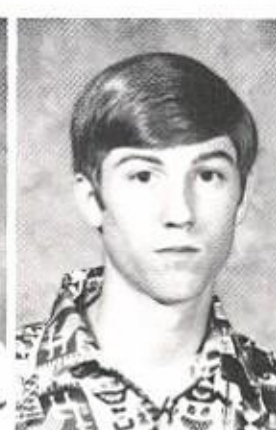
Lynn Hill, Chris Lee, and Mary Fisher represented the school in local beauty pageants. Lynn won in the Miss Mineola Lake County Pageant, a preliminary pageant for the Miss Texas Contest, Chris in the Van Zandt County Queen Pageant, and Mary in the Farm Bureau Pageant.

Chris was named Miss Congeniality. This award is given to the girl who is most helpful and well-liked in the pageant.

Mary was crowned queen of the Farm Bureau Pageant.

Lynn did a vocal of "Evergreen" as her talent. She placed fourth runner-up in this pageant.

Michael Akins
Shane Akins
Mark Allen
Bryan Alvis
Kelly Anderson



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Donna Barnes



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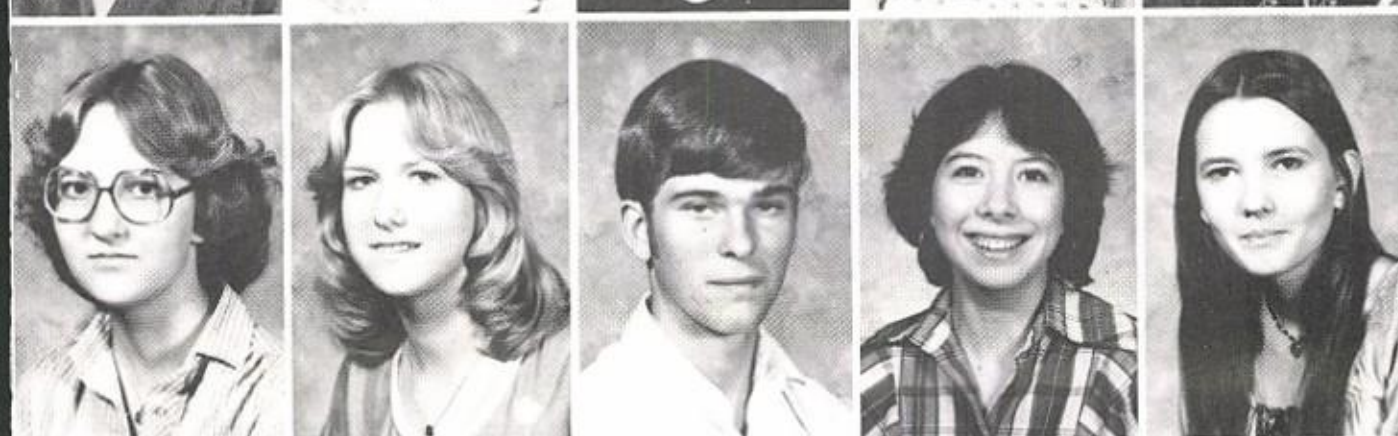
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Eddie Chaney
Joanie Clower



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Terry Davis
Sharon Dickinson



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Debbie Driskill
Stephen Driskill
Rhonda Daley
Millie Elmore



Sherry Feltman
Kevin Fisher
Mary Fisher
Lisa Fletcher
Dian Fritz



Raymond Fritz
Pam Grier
Patricia Groves
Phyllis Hamblen
Barry Harbison

Motorcycles Provide Free-Wheeling Fun

Motorcycles made the scene for GSHS students this year. Free-wheeling fun attracted quite a few students to the two-wheelers.

Motorcycles can be ridden in rain, in the dirt, and even through the ice and snow.

Riding up and down hills is fast, exciting, and fun. The wind in the face makes the ride even more enjoyable.

Because motorcycles are easily maneuvered in and out of small places, they can get to and from school or wherever they are going quickly and easily.

Motorcycles became a source of 'fun in the sun' for many.

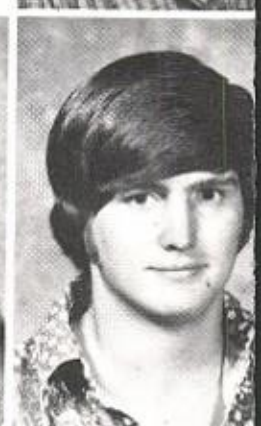
Popping wheelies is just one of the ways Barry Harbison, sophomore, enjoys his motorcycle, a Kawasaki 100.



Delana Herring
Karen Hill
James Holden
Tammy Hollowell

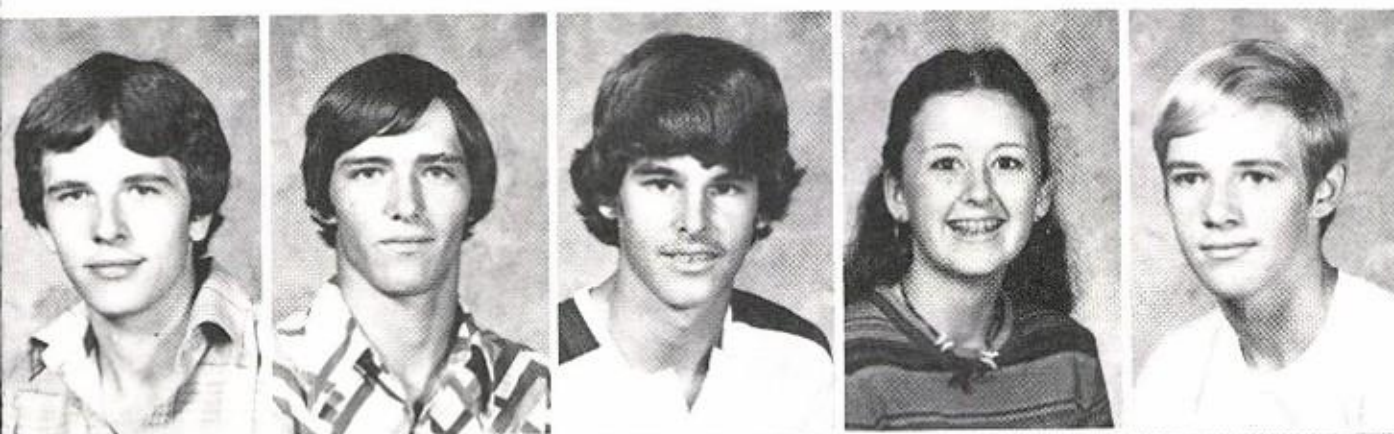


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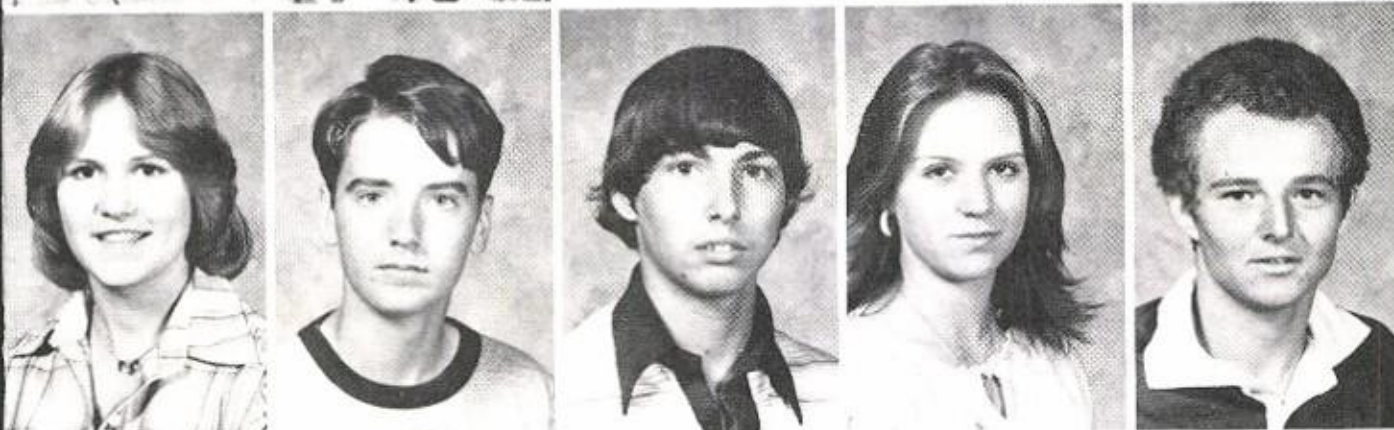


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Cheri Lane
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Joni Lenton
Dea Dea Looney

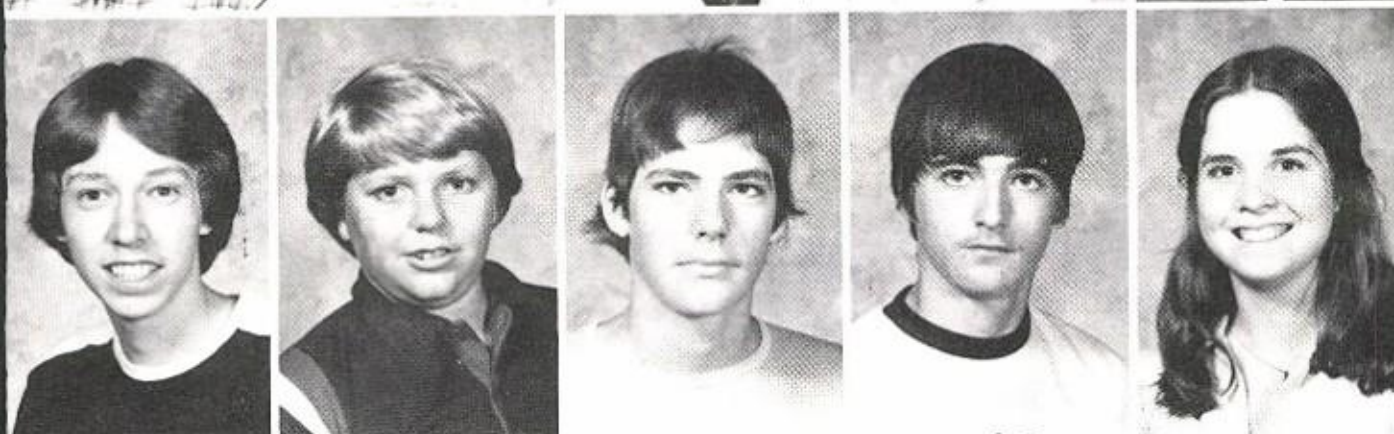




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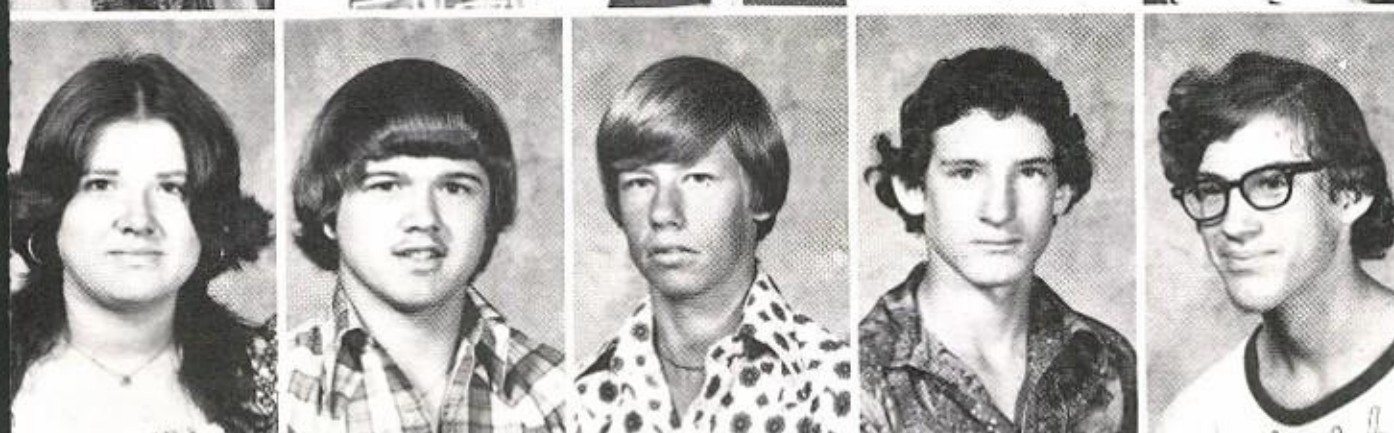
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Pam Moore
Michael Morris



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Bob Osborn
Lindsey Ray
Lowell Read
Leah Rodgers



Terri Rylant
Dianna Sanders
David Simpson
Tommy Stephens
Barbara Stone



Debra Stone
Tony Veach
David Warrington
Brian Weidig
Mike Weidig



Sally Whitaker
Jim White
Traci Whitus
Kelly Williams
Doris Willis

Big Response to New Soccer Program

A new soccer program involving kids ranging in age from five to sixteen, caught the interest of several students. A few went out for the teams and others to coach.

Lindsey Ray had always loved the game of soccer, and when he heard of the new sports program, he volunteered to be a coach.

His team, the Jocks, competed against other GS teams such as

the Junk Yard Dogs and the Warriors. They placed third for the season.

Lindsey had a full schedule with practices every weekday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Lindsey wished he had had even more time to work with his group.

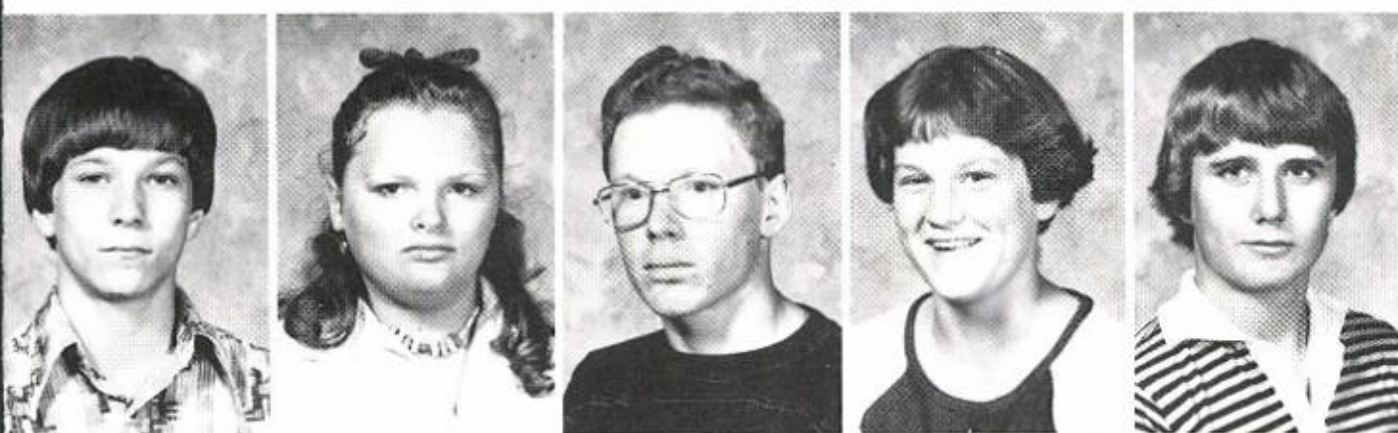
He plans to coach again next year and hopes to have an outstanding season.

New soccer team, the Jocks include Lindsey Ray (coach), Tracy Ray, Trudy Stanberry, Jimmy Johnson, Kenneth Fletcher, Gay Lynn Adams, Pam McCord, and Mike McFarlin.

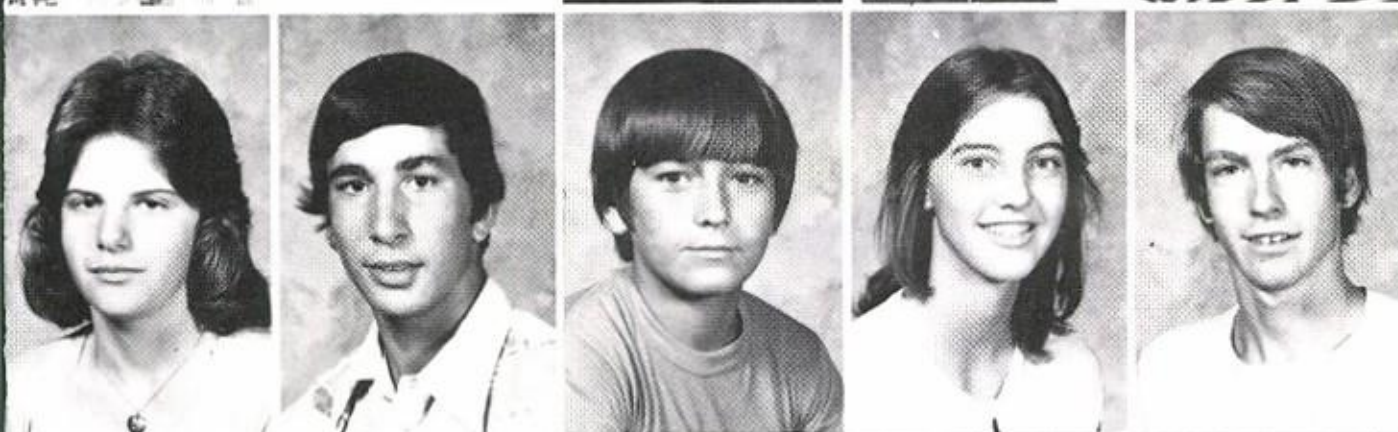


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Vickie Barker

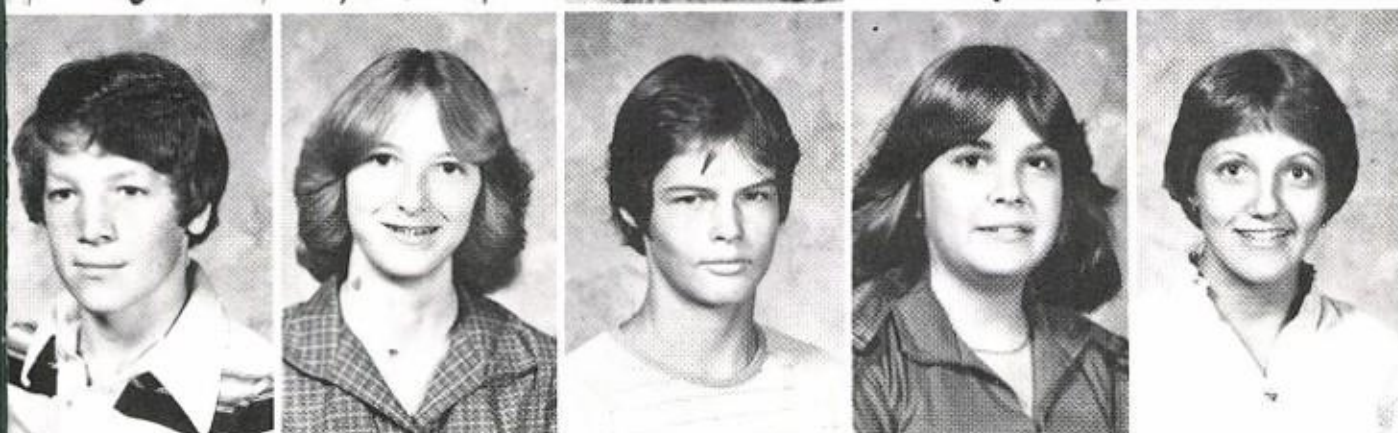




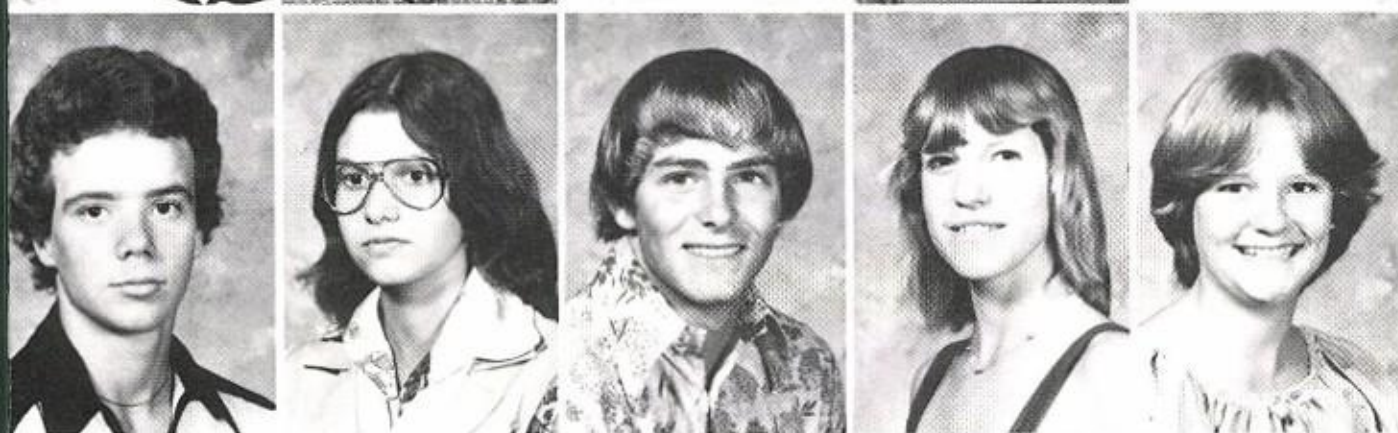
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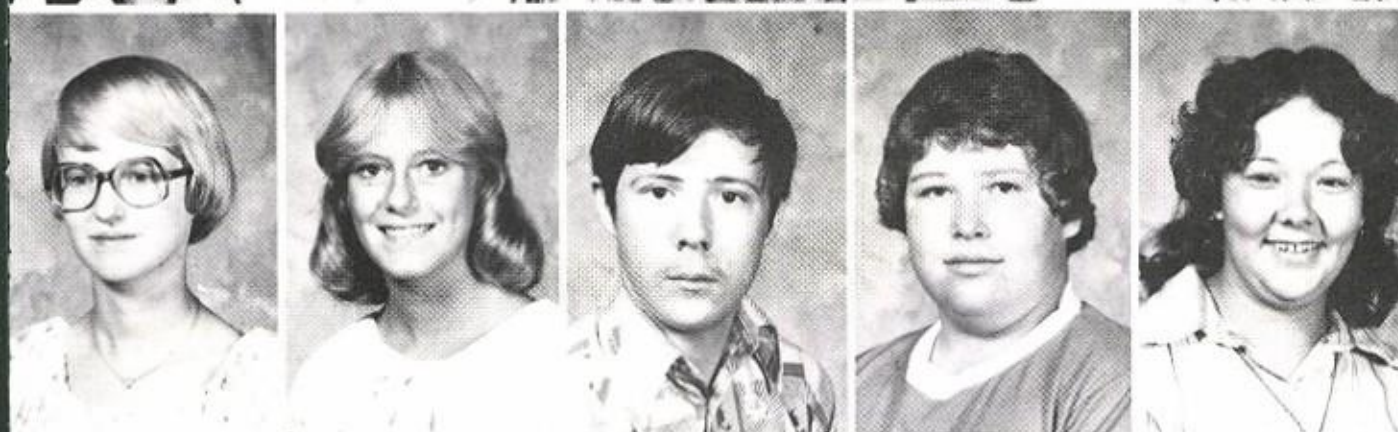
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Becky Dickerson



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Randy Gann
Debbie Gary
Patty German



Donna Gipson
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He Stuffs Animals — and Pockets

Of the many after-school pastimes, James Rodgers chose a hobby that is not only fun but also a good way to earn extra money.

He first got involved in taxidermy about a year ago by enrolling in a through-the-mail taxidermy school. In less than two months he was mounting various kinds of birds and small game.

James mounted a mule-deer head from Colorado which sold for \$65 and a bobcat which sold for \$30.

A raccoon and several squirrels are some of the small animals he has mounted.

Taxidermy is an unusual hobby for teenagers, but James Rodgers has found it to be an interesting one.



Claude Lane
Calvin Love
Tim Joe Lovett



Janice Lunsford
Melinda Maciel
Daniel Martin



Jeff Means
Jody Means
Suzie Meroney





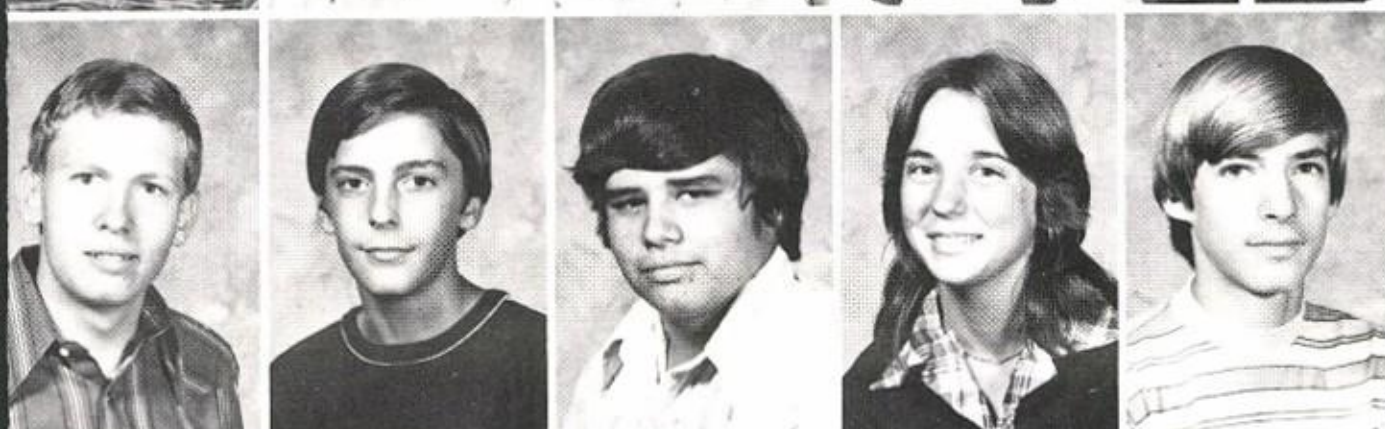
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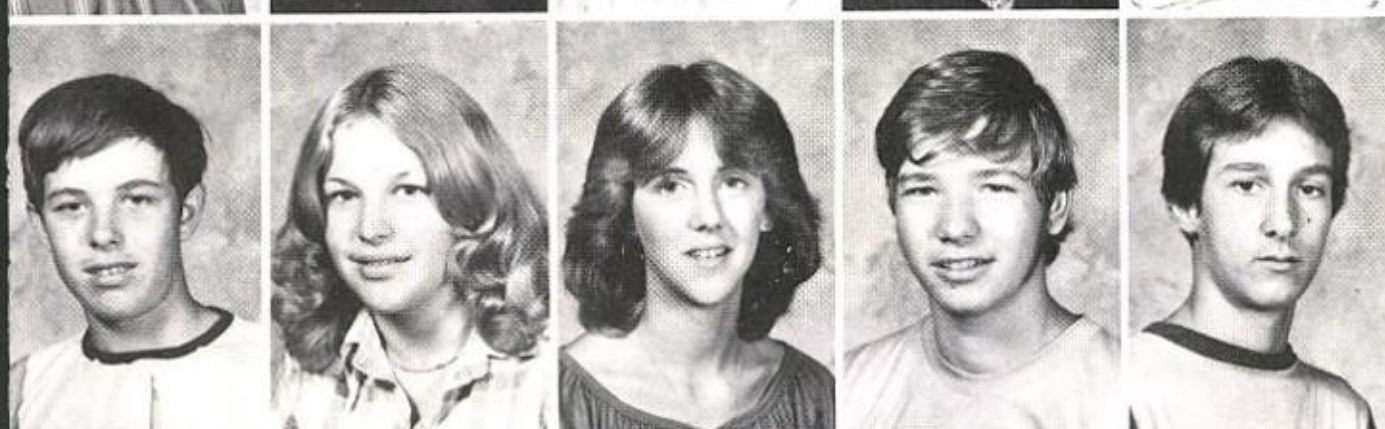
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Patty Pesnell
Donna Pickens



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Brian Simpson
Kyle Smith
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Chilly but interested are Mark Allen, Dennis Owings, Thomas Dickerson, Charlie Carter and Chet Walters as they watch a baseball game.



After the Gong Show, presented during the Halloween Carnival, Laura Bates congratulates Patti Brummett on her act.



Exploring the GSHS campus is Rita Bell's kitten, Toby.



That's the Way It Was

A lot of things happen around GSHS: ordinary things and sometimes unusual, interesting things.

Special events take place, seniors try to rule, teachers give their everlasting assignments, and school goes on.

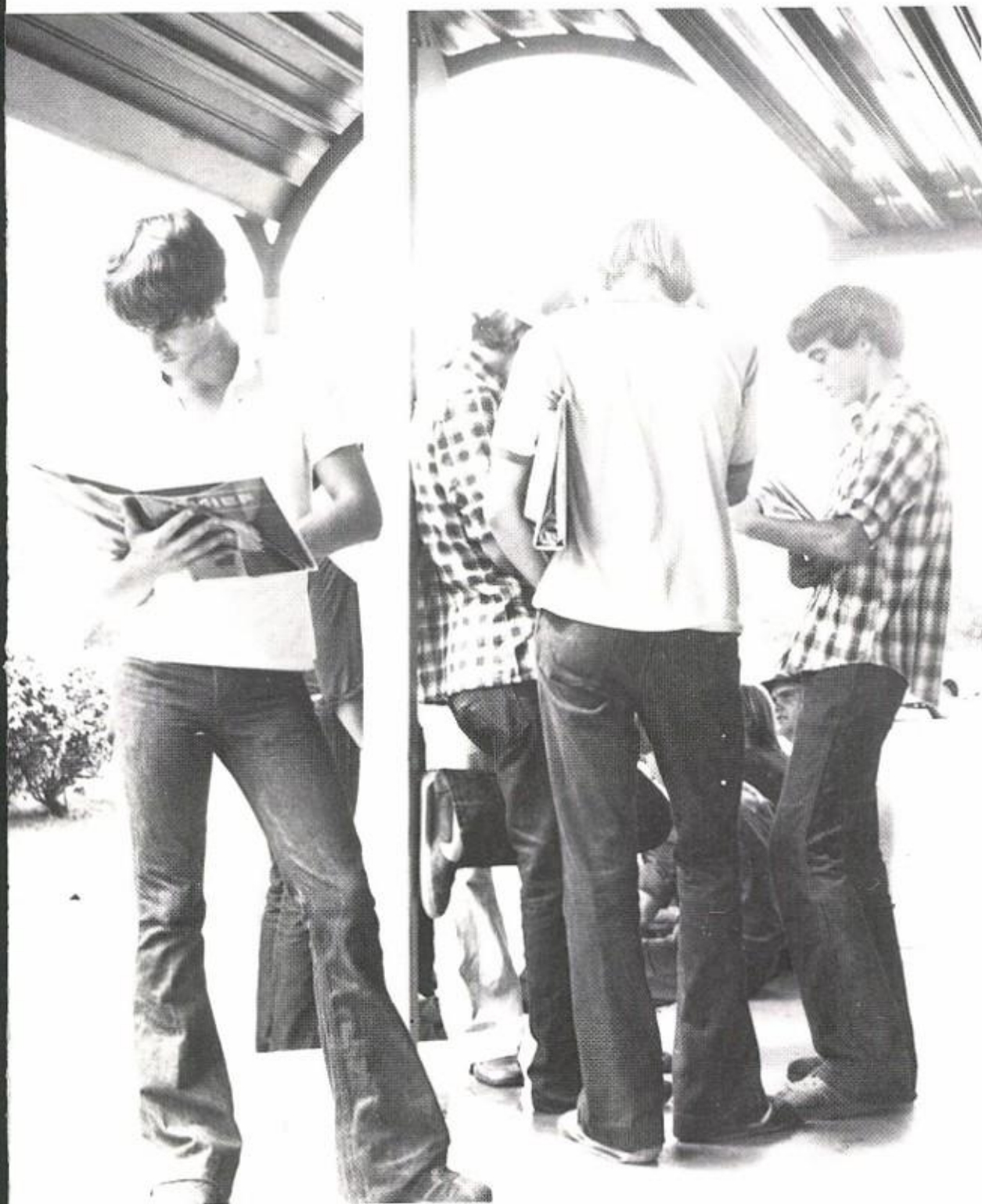
Students study hard while teachers and students alike learn a lot, but everyone is glad to hear that last bell to dismiss school for summer vacation.

Yearbook staff members, Deana Bates, Debra Jarmon, Denise Means, Lori LaPrade, Tamara Sherburn, Bobigene Dollarhyde, and Deela Kelsey, watch attentively as the Taylor Publishing Company guide explains printing techniques.



Reading and signing the 1978 annuals at the beginning of school are Don Maxfield, Thomas Dickerson, Danny Rodgers, and Terry Allen.

Watching Mr. Gilbert demonstrate his sewing ability are (standing) Patty Pesnell, Tammy Hollowell, Julie Herring, William Vess, and (sitting) Becky Dickerson.



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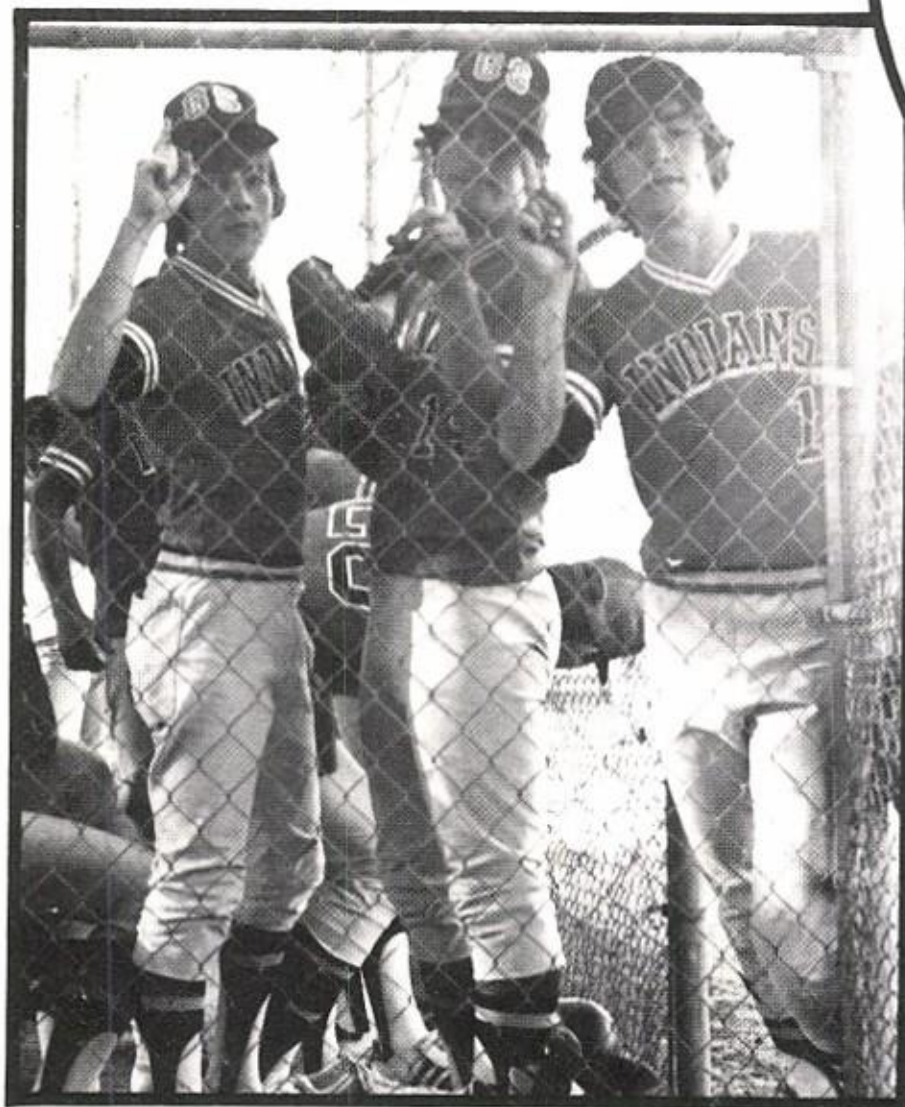
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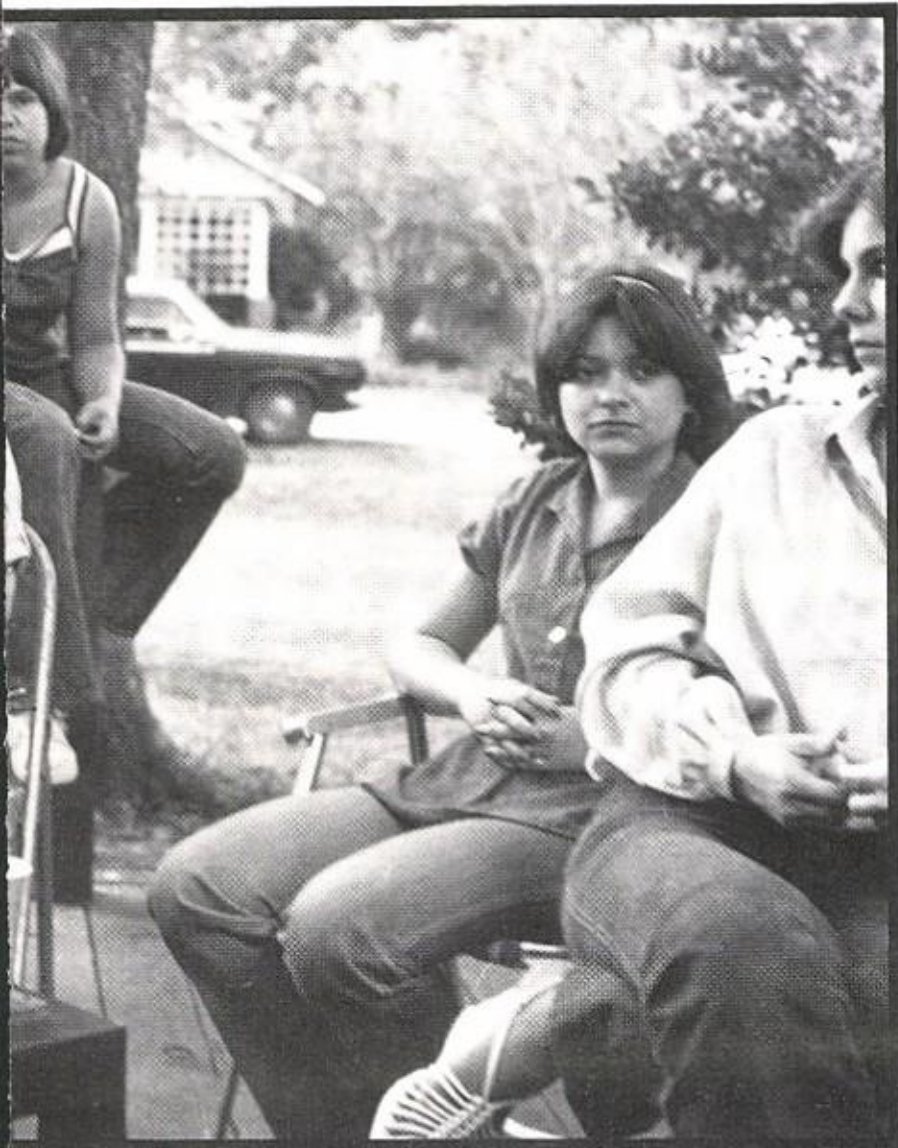
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Meet Again



Reviewing the final tennis meet, Mr. Anderson and Brenda Shields talk over the outcome.

Proudly displaying the number "1" sign, John Teague, Ronnie Williams, and Adam Richey are glad they are the district champs in baseball.



Cleaning out lockers, checking in books, planning banquets, girls practicing for tryouts, and rehearsing for graduation. All of these things signified the ending of another school year.

Because of the things we experienced and new faces we met during the year, when we left we were different persons and we took with us a small part of this special world.

Future journalism students, Tracy Calhoun, Bobigene Dollarhyde, Tammy German, Laura Bates, Stacy Armstrong, and Karen Hill, discuss next year's yearbook at a party at Miss Phipps'.



ously awaiting cheerleader tryouts, Means, Karen Hill, and Becky Dicker-practice their yell every day.

